THE WEATHER.
Partly cloudy to-day. Monday generally fair. Light variable winds.
Sun rises—4:36 a. m.; sets, 7:04 p. m.
Moon rises—Morn.
High tide—10:45 a. m.; 11:00 p. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
Consists of the following Sections:
1. Main News. 5. Real Estate.
2. General News. 6. Magazine.
3. Sporting. 7. Editorial.
4. Foreign. 8. Comic.

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HELEN KELLER WRITES TO MOTHER OF THAW

Letters from Blind Girl Reveal Secret Benefactions at Hands of the Venerable and Wealthy Pittsburg Society Woman

She Makes Them Public, She Says, Only Because of the Insistence of Son Now Fighting for His Liberty

NEW YORK, July 31.—Mrs. Mary C. Thaw, mother of Harry Kendall Thaw, made public to-night, at his request, two letters which she had received from Helen Keller. In urging his mother to this action, Harry Thaw said he wanted to disprove the assumption of many critics that the elder Mrs. Thaw was militant, stern and unsympathetic.

"I have my crushing sorrows, and I have borne them," said the venerable mother of the man who is fighting to be freed from Matteawan. "I alone know what I have suffered. But if I have suffered, I have never shown it outwardly. I have no sympathy with those who parade their feelings in public. These letters may give people a little better idea of what sort of woman I am. I do not desire to show what I have done for any one, but my son has been insistent and I am gratifying his desire.

How Helen Keller Lost Money.

"I have always been friendly with Miss Keller. When the poor child wrote her series of stories for which she received $3,000, $2,500 of this was invested in Western mining stock. One day, when I was calling upon her I inquired about this. When I heard it was true, I told those who had charge of her money matters that I did not like the investment. I then told them to send me her next $500 and I would send her in return a gilt-edged security. When I received the money I sent her a Pennsylvania Railroad bond or stock certificate valued at $1,400.

"I worried a great deal over her other investment, and sure enough she lost all. Had I not sent her the bond I did every dollar of that hard-earned money would have been lost.

"There is another reason why I tell of this. It is that I wish to sound a warning to people not to be inveigled into investing their small savings in plausible but unreliable projects. On more than one occasion I have been able to save from ruin some poor woman who would have lost everything on earth through her poor investments.

Helen Keller's Letters.

The letters which Mrs. Thaw desired published follow:

"Wrentham, Mass.

"Dear Mrs. Thaw: I have been meaning to write to you for ever so long, and I cannot employ this beautiful afternoon better than by beginning a letter to you. I have not heard directly from you for what seems an age, but I know that you have had many troubles and anxieties and whether you write me or not, I must let you hear from me now and then.

"I wish I could go to you this minute, instead of sending this poor substitute for a handclasp. It is so difficult to write when one does not know the circumstances in which the the letter may find one's friends.

"I cannot believe what I read in newspapers, and as I have had no other means of knowing about on, I have had to be patient, and fill in blank spaces with loving thoughts. It brings the tears to my eyes to think of all that you must have suffered. You have blessed so many lives that I cannot understand why deluge, the thunder and lightning, should darken your dear life. But there is some comfort in the thought that after storm comes sunshine and beautiful rainbows upon clouds.

Thoughts of Benefactor.

"I know you do not want to be reminded of your good deeds. Still, it is a pleasure to me to remember all that you have done for me and my dear teacher. My memory is crowded with delightful recollections of you in your lovely home at Lyndhurst. I think often of the bright hours I spent with you and recall how eagerly interested I was in all your efforts to make people better and happier.

"My life in this quiet village is very uneventful. Nothing very important has happened to me. I spent the greater part

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

CUT TO PIECES IN ROW OVER GAME OF CARDS

Man Dying, Two Brothers Are Taken at Revolver Point on Roof After Desperate Struggle with Pursuing Police

Victim Slashed Eight Times on Street, While Crowd Watches Furious Attack, Not Daring to Approach Maddened Men

FRANCESCO PATANIA, twent-nine years of age, married, of Pitts street, lies dying in the Relief Hospital. He is almost slashed to pieces. Eight huge cuts in his body, one of them twelve inches in length, prove the fury of the assault of which he is the victim.

Salvatore De Grandi, twenty-one, and Santo De Grandi, twenty-four, brothers, living at No. 19 Pitts street, are locked up in the Joy street police station, charged with assaulting Patania with razors.

But they were not captured until Policemen McDonald and Campbell of the Joy Street Station had chased them through their house, whither they fled immediately after the slashing, up three flights of stairs, through a skylight and out on the flat roof where a desperate fight took place, the men being finally captured at the muzzles of revolvers by the policemen.

On Friday night a card game had been played somewhere in the North End, the police not knowing the exact location of the place. Patania, the De Grandi brothers and a relative had all been in this game, which ended in a row.

Rushed Out of House.

Last night Patania met his relative of the De Grandis' in front of No. 19 Pitts street. He began to upbraid the man for the part he had taken in the card game the night before.

Salvatore and Santo De Grandi rushed out of their house, and, drawing razors from their pockets, lunged at Patania. They literally slashed him to pieces in their fury, a great, screaming crowd gathering while the men were wielding the razors.

Policemen McDonald and Campbell, hearing the shouting, came on the run. The De Grandi brothers bolted through the crowd, which parted right and left in terror. The men, followed by the officers, rushed into the house and up flight after flight of stairs.

The officers, hot in pursuit, called upon them to surrender. People in the house rushed to the doors and added their voices to the turmoil. Up to the roof the De Grandis fled and out through the skylight to the flat roof. Here they were brought to bay and here they put up desperate resistence until Campbell and McDonald drew their revolvers, compelling them to yield.

Slashed Eight Times.

Patania was rushed to the Relief Hospital, where it was found that he had a cut twelve inches in length in his left breast which had cut between the ribs into the lungs. There was a long slash on the upper left arm, one several inches in length on his throat and one four or five inches in length across his breast. The surgeons at the hospital said there were eight slashes in all.

Patania's name was placed on the dangerous list and a priest administered the last rites of the church.

Santo De Grandi was brought to the hospital, where Patania at once identified him as one of his assailants. Salvatore and Santo De Grandi were locked up in the Joy street station charged with assault with dangerous weapons. When Patania dies the charge will be changed to a more serious one.

ALL BIKE RECORDS BROKEN.

Two Springfield Racers Beat World's Fastest Paces.

SPRINGFIELD, July 31.—All records from one to twenty-five miles were broken to-night in the bicycle races held at the New Motor Cycle Station on Berkshire avenue. Fully 2,000 people were present. Freddie Huyck of Chicago in an exhibition five miles smashed his own record for four miles, and the record held by Graves of Los Angeles for five miles. The fastest mile of the day was 42 3-5 seconds, breaking the world's amateur record of 45 2-5 seconds ridden by Huyck.

In the professional class J. F. Rosser broke the world's mile record in exhibition, and in 25 miles broke all records from 7 miles up.

KILLS HIMSELF FOR LOVE OF BEAUTIFUL CAMILLE CLIFFORD

Two portraits of Camille Clifford, the "Gibson Girl," and Reinhart Steinson, who died for love of famous beauty.

Reinhardt Steinson, Boyhood Sweetheart of Famous Beauty and Actress, Takes Poison.

THE suicide by poison of Reinhardt Steinson of East Concord street, Boston, was made public by the police last night. It also became known that he killed himself for love of beautiful Camille Clifford, now the wife of the Hon. Henry Lyndhurst Bruce of England, and heir to one of the great fortunes of Great Britain.

Steinson was Camille Clifford's boyhood sweetheart and constant companion in this city in her poorer days. When she went on the stage he still kept up correspondence with the woman whose beauty has dazzled two worlds. Steinson's friends said last night that just after the announcement of her marriage to Bruce she stopped writing to him. After that he went down hill fast, and drowned his broken love-story in rum and diedipus. That he is a suicide is to-day made public for the first time. A few friends who knew of his killing himself kept secret the fact until yesterday.

Nothing in the range of fiction is more wonderful than the career of the beautiful show girl who came from her home in Norway and from the lowly position of maid worked her way up until she became one of the great stage favorites of the world and is at present a member of one of the best titled families of Great Britain.

The story of young Steinson's love for the beautiful girl whose feet sweetheart he was—the sincerity and constancy of his passion and the tragic ending of his life adds one more chapter to the wonderful tale of this girl upon whom fortune has lavished her sweetest smiles.

Dreamed of Success.

Living with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Otterson, in Christiania, until she was six years of age, Camilla Otterson, a household drudge then, now sways the fashionable set in winds she moves with her beauty just as she turned the heads of thousands of theatre-goers as the best embodiment of the real Gibson girl who ever appeared on the stage.

Coming to Boston when she was fourteen, Camilla found a home with Mrs. Schilling, a distant relative. Here the little girl found different environment than had been hers in the far away Norway home. Girls earned their own living in America, many of them became famous, opportunity offered itself for great careers. And Camilla, now Miss Camille Clifford, having adopted her father's second name as her last, made her resolve to climb high.

How she became a maid in a good Cape

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

TAFT WILL ARRIVE AT BEVERLY WEDNESDAY

President Sure to Attend Gloucester Fete, Returning to Washington Next Day.

WILL NOT BREAK WORD

Writes to Mrs. Taft That He Will Positively Be Present at Celebration.

BEVERLY, July 31.—President Taft will positively arrive in Beverly Wednesday morning to attend the Gloucester pageant of "The Canterbury Pilgrims" that night, even if he has to make a special trip from Washington to Beverly and back to Washington to do it.

In a letter to Mrs. Taft, written yesterday morning and delivered to-day, the President said he would leave Washington Tuesday night and would arrive here the next morning.

The President added in his letter that he feared he would have to return to Washington Thursday morning.

After arriving in Beverly Wednesday morning, President Taft will go to Gloucester shortly after noon time and will remain until after the pageant in the evening. Then he will return to Beverly.

The determination of the President to keep his Gloucester engagement was made in full knowledge that the tariff delay might be indefinite. He proposes to take the wearisome journey from Washington to Beverly and back again, if necessary, rather than break his word with those who arranged the Gloucester celebration.

4 NEAR DEATH IN SOUTH END FIRE

Man Badly Burned Rushed to Hospital; Firemen Rescue Four.

Four persons were rescued by firemen at 3:30 this morning, when an exploding lamp set fire to the three and one-half story lodging house managed by Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron at No. 12 Corning street, South End.

The lamp exploded in a room on the second floor of the house, and before the occupants were aroused the flames had spread to all parts of the structure.

Lieutenant of Chemical No. 4 carried Mrs. Helen Gately from the third floor to the street, using the scaling ladders.

Ladderman next carried James Gateley, the husband, out from another window to the street.

Alexander Cameron, a lodger, was found by the firemen on the second floor. He was badly burned and overcome by smoke. He was taken to the hospital and reported to be in a serious condition.

Driven from the lower floors by the thick smoke, Michael McNamara, another lodger, climbed to the roof. He was found there by firemen who heard his shouts. He was carried down the ladders and revived in the open air.

Mrs. Michael Landers was asleep on the first floor with her two children. The room was filled with smoke when Chemical 4, the first piece of apparatus on the scene, arrived, and Hoseman Joseph Hanton broke down the door and carried the trio to safety.

TARIFF BILL PASSES HOUSE IN DRAMATIC SCENE BY 12 MAJORITY

Payne-Aldrich Measure, as Reported by the Conference, Goes Through by Vote of 195 to 183, Under Special Rule, in Stormy Session, Lasting Into Night.

Nineteen Republicans Act with Democrats in Opposition, but Loyalty to President Brings Into Line Enough Insurgents to Carry Program Through.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, as amended in conference and approved by President Taft, passed the House at 9:10 o'clock to-night by a majority of twelve votes. The total vote was 195 to 183. Nineteen Republicans voted against the bill and two Democrats for it. The bolters were:

REPUBLICANS—Cary, Wisconsin; Davis Minnesota.
Gronna, North Dakota; Haugen, Iowa.
Hubbard, Iowa; Keifer, Ohio.
Lenroot, Wisconsin; Indbergh, Minnesota.
Mann, Illinois; Miller, Minnesota.
Murdock, Kansas; Nelson, Wisconsin.
Nye, Minnesota; Poindexter, Washington.
Southwick, New York; Steenerson, Minnesota.
Stevenson, Minnesota; Volstead, Minnesota; Woods, Iowa.
DEMOCRATS—Broussard and Katopinal, Louisiana.

The passage of the bill was accomplished in great confusion. The House and galleries and kept tally. Before Speaker Cannon could announce the vote it was known the bill had passed. A demonstration followed. Republican members leaped to their feet to cheer Payne. They crowded about him to shake his hand and offer congratulations. The crowds in the galleries cheered and waved handkerchiefs in great enthusiasm.

Speaker Cannon stood for a couple of minutes with raised gavel to permit the confusion to subside. Then he announced the vote, and the cheering was renewed. The Democrats sat silent, but viewed the scene with broad smiles. Their orators have promised the Republicans the bill will cause the loss of many Republican seats in Congress. They were not sorry the end had come and the bill was through the House. The Senate will take it up at 10 o'clock Monday morning, to which time it adjourned to-day.

In President's Hands Middle of Week.

There are indications that the bill will have passed the Senate and be in the President's hands by the middle of next week. The threatened filibuster by Southern Senators because cotton bagging was not kept on the free list is not meeting with encouragement. Bailey is not as keen on conducting the filibuster as he was two days ago. Southern Senators are not lending him encouragement.

Progressive Republican Senators hold out no promise of support. They announce that their speeches in opposition to the adoption of the report and passage of the bill will be short.

The final vote was held in the House after a day given over to debate. Payne and Clarke made statements for their respective forces and at times there was much enthusiasm. This served as a cloak to the activities of the progressive Republican Senators, Cummins and Dolliver of Iowa; Nelson and Clapp of Minnesota; Bristow of Kansas, and Lafollette of Wisconsin, who came to consult with the Representatives from their States in the House and urge the recommittal of the bill to the Committee on Ways and Means with instructions to change the cotton and woolen schedules to provide for reductions.

The progressive Senators held a meeting early in the afternoon and decided on this course, although refusing to be bound by resolution. They will vote against the bill when it comes to final passage in the Senate.

McCall Rallies Supporters of Taft.

The work of the progressive Senators had the effect of stirring up the revolt in the House which the House leaders had quelled and gotten well in hand during the morning. The rumor was revived that votes sufficient were in sight to recommit the bill. Mr. Payne got busy and made personal pleas to many of the insurgents, asking them to uphold its work. McCall of Massachusetts, and Longworth of Ohio, got the floor in the general debate and called on the friends and supporters of President Taft to vote for the bill as it carried his endorsement and approval.

Mann of Illinois was expected to lead the fight for recommittal. He opposed the wood pulp and print paper schedules and gave notice of his intention to move to send the bill back with instructions.

Clark, Democratic leader, prepared to take advantage of the opportunity to provide for reopening the schedules generally. Payne heard of the plan. Under the rule brought in with the conference report, a vote was to be had at 8 o'clock and no point of order could be made against any item in the conference report.

When 8 o'clock came Payne threw consternation and confusion into the insurgent and Democratic camps by moving the previous question on a motion to recommit. By the maneuvre he deprived the Democrats of their opportunity and stole Mr. Mann's thunder. The motion caused the greatest confusion. Democrats began voting to order the previous question, while others stood in aisles and shouted to the Speaker to ascertain the parliamentary situation.

The vote to recommit was defeated 191 to 186. The Republicans voting to send back to committee were Cary, Davis, Good, Greenna, Haugen, Hubbard, Kendall, Lenroot, Lindbergh, Madison, Mann, Miller (Minn.), Murdock, Nelson, Norris, Nye, Pickett, Poindexter, Southwick, Steeberson, Volstead and

TARIFF BILL PASSES HOUSE AFTER SHARP DEBATE; MAJORITY 12

Woods, Broussard, Protection Democrat from Louisiana, voted against reconsultal.

Leaders Uneasy at Vote is Taken.

The Republican insurgents came from Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota and Kansas, where there is a general demand for downward revision. They are the members who had fought the re-election of Cannon as Speaker because of his stand-pat ideas on the tariff and his czar-like rule in the House.

A number of Nebraskans have been active in this group of insurgents and they were expected to vote against the bill. Their State convention a few days ago endorsing President Taft and all he stood for called them off. Norris was the only one of the delegation to vote for reconsidtal. He voted for the bill on its passage.

The vote on adoption of the conference report was demanded by Payne, and no intervening motion being possible, it started at once. During the thirty minutes of the final roll-call the greatest intensity was evident among the Democrats and Insurgent Democrats. Payne looked nervous and Republican Whip Dwight moved restlessly among the aisles.

The vote against recommitting was 191 to 186, leaving the friends of the bill a majority of five. This was a narrower margin than any one thought would confront the House leaders. There was danger this vote might hold in opposition to the bill and recommittal might be gained. Keifer, Ohio, was known to oppose the bill. Two others would reject the compromise report.

The roll call proceeded. Good of town broke from the insurgents to support the bill. He was followed by Kendall of Iowa, Madison of Kansas, Norris of Nebraska and Pickett of Iowa.

Keifer voted, as was expected, against the bill. He is opposed to free raw material. Southwick of New York opposed the corporation tax. Poindexter of Washington is opposed to the lumber schedule. The other Republican insurgents oppose the bill because it permits free raw material without compensation in the way of reduced rates on manufactures.

Attack on New England.

Broussard and Estopinal, Democrats, from Louisiana, supported the bill because it affords protection to the sugar and rice interests of their State.

With the announcement of the vote General Keifer arose to explain his vote, but was carried off his feet by the applause and cries for the regular order.

Hill of Connecticut immediately presented the Philippine tariff bill, which has been in conference. He asked its consideration; it would be almost impossible to have a quorum present Monday. He could not give unanimous consent and the report went over under the rule to be printed.

The two most striking incidents of the day's debate were a bitter attack on New England by Clayton of Alabama and a criticism of the President by Fitzgerald of New York. The latter minimized the importance of President Taft's work in framing the tariff bill, and said the President should have transmitted to Congress only the conveying his views on the subject. He said, also, that the President had forced the opening of the legislative schedule and should have forced open the woolen and cotton schedules.

"If he had devoted more time to his library and less to golf courses," said Fitzgerald, "the interests of the people would have been benefited."

Clayton said that the New England manufacturers had gotten all the best of it in the tariff bill, and were protected and favored at the expense of the South and West.

Mann's Dramatic Bolt.

Representative Mann's announcement of his bolt on the wood pulp and print paper schedule was dramatic.

"I am a Republican and a protectionist," he declared, "but I am in favor of sending the report back to conference, where the dignity of the House may be maintained and not maintained as it is now."

Mann then explained the Senate, House and conference rates on wood pulp and print paper. Under the conference report print paper will carry a duty of 6.25 per ton and wood pulp will be free only if Canada removes restrictions, otherwise the duty will be $3.67. Under the present time, the maximum rates of the new bill will apply and the duty will be $6.67 a ton.

The slender majority of twelve by which the bill passed the House indicates the dissatisfaction which exists in the Republican party over the measure. An analysis of the vote shows a defection of 43 Republicans. It is not unsurprising in view of the fact that President Taft not only stood behind the bill, urging its adoption, before the conference report would have been rejected.

Against their own political judgment a sufficient number of Republicans followed the leadership of the President. The result is a great personal victory for him. Next to that the triumph is Serene E. Payne's.

Payne's Great Triumph.

All through the fight Mr. Payne has stood like a rock for his bill, and, as it stands to-night, it is in almost every essential the bill that he originally gave to the House. None of the last three tariff bills passed by Congress so closely by right bear the name of the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the House as this one. Aldrich rarely endeavored to stamp upon it his personality, but Payne held fast, and in his fight he was supported first, last and always by the President.

There is no doubt that the bill will now go through the Senate and without any great delay. Wednesday, or at the latest Thursday night, is the time fixed for the final passage. In all probability President Taft will go to the Capitol that night to sign the bill as well as the Philippines tariff bill and the urgent deficiency appropriation bill as soon as they are handed to him.

After that the reckoning.

The significant feature of the situation is that the Republicans voted

MRS. BESANT SAYS ELIOT LEANS TO THEOSOPHY

NEW YORK, July 31.—Mrs. Annie Besant, the high priestess of theosophy, arrived in New York to-day for a lecture tour of the United States. She came in on the Philadelphia of the American Line, and was met at the pier by her manager, A. P. Warrington of Chicago, representative of Dr. Weller V. Van Hook, of that city, secretary of the American section of the theosophists.

At the Park Avenue Hotel, the high priestess of theosophy received newspaper reporters and expounded the doctrines of her cult to them.

Upon two fingers of Mrs. Besant's right hand are gold rings emblazoned with the mystic signs of her cult. Although sixty-two years old she is physically strong and mentally alert.

Dr. Eliot Has Been Won.

"While we now number only about sixteen thousand avowed members in our cult, religion, or church, whatever you care to call it," she said, "we recognize that our philosophy is a world-wide mental infection. Even your Dr. Eliot's declarations over here a short time ago of the coming of a new church is a manifestation of what we claim to be the growth of theosophy."

Mrs. Besant said that she had not yet had opportunity to familiarize herself with the doctrines of the president emeritus of Harvard. A brief resume of the Eliot doctrine was read to her.

"Yes," she said, with a smile, "I see that our philosophy has touched Dr. Eliot."

No Claim to Blavatsky Soul.

When she was reminded that Mrs. Catherine Tingley of Point Loma, California, was pointing to herself as having inherited the title and functions of Mme. Blavatsky, and of being controlled directly by the soul of that famous leader of the cult, Mrs. Besant calmly repudiated all right or title to even a shade in that distinction.

"I have no quarrel with Mrs. Tingley," she said, "but as to Mme. Blavatsky's soul, I happen to know that nobody but Mme. Blavatsky is occupying that."

Mrs. Besant added that the signs of the times plainly indicated the present civilization of Christendom is breaking down and that a new and higher dispensation will take its place.

"I see forces of disintegration at work," she declared, "which preceded the crash of Rome and the dark ages that succeeded that greatest of tragedies. A new religion and a new philosophy are born of that collapse. History repeats itself. A new leader will succeed the Christian in this new civilization. Theosophy will then be the world's religion. I do not mean that it will take the place of Christianity. I mean that it will submerge all the religions of the world."

Science at a Standstill.

"I assert this, because it is evident to every thoughtful person that along all the lines of great activity we are in a dead lock to-day. Science has come to a stand still.

"Medical science in its desperation has the abolition of vivisection. Even the antitoxin theory is a proved failure. In England to-day the death rate has increased thirty-five to the million in cases of diphtheria. The new science of medicine that will come in with the new civilization under the dispensation of theosophy will know how to heal.

"Chemists the world over are fighting among themselves as to what the atom is. In the new civilization man's sight will be so keen that he will see the atom with the physical eye. I can see it now. My ability to do so is what is popularly called clairvoyance. All the great exponents of religious and mystical laws have been clairvoyants.

"Then, what is the atom, as you see it?" was asked.

"Merely a gangila of force," replied Mrs. Besant.

She Shifts Conversation.

Mrs. Besant then shifted the conversation into more practical subject.

"We've reached a point in economics," she said, "when things have become too lopsided to last much longer. There is bound to be a change. Your enormous trusts in this country illustrate exactly what I mean. They are unbearable and must fail. Their fall will destroy the whole competitive system.

"The change is already setting in in France, where the well-to-do classes are dissatisfied with existing conditions instead of the poor and inferiority downtrodden. One in every ten men in England dies either in a workhouse, an asylum or jail."

She Talks with Ghosts.

Mrs. Besant declared with positive assurance that she communes with ghosts.

"Only a few days before I left London a departed spirit came to me and complained that when he was on this ide he was fined for moving about in omnibuses. In his spirit state he objected to riding in London buses because people sat on him, he told me."

Mrs. Besant will go on a lecture tour, commencing in New York Monday night.

See Cable Section of to-day's American for an article on Mrs. Besant by William T. Stead.

PLYMOUTH FAT MAN DOES A $2.25 DIVE

PLYMOUTH, July 31.—Pilgrim Wharf was the scene to-day of some little excitement, when Nathan Hoskins, Plymouth's fat man, made the statement to some bystanders that he was so hot that if any body would give him $2 he would fall off the wharf.

One of the spectators remarked, "I have got a quarter, who has another." In short order $2.25 was raised and Nathan was bidden to go and fall overboard. It was seen at once that Nathan's courage had been somewhat dampened when the price was produced, but one of the crowd remarked, "You have got to go, Fatty, or we will push you over."

Off came shoes and hat, and with one minute pulse on the cap log out in the oil went Nathan's ponderous form, and with a splash, as though one of the battleships in the harbor had fallen over, he was in the water. For several seconds he failed to come to the surface.

It seemed so many minutes to the terrified onlookers. Nothing but a few bubbles could be seen where he had gone down. After a while he came to the surface, nearly exhausted. Paddling around to the float, nearby he attempted to crawl out, but was too far gone and help had to be summoned to assist him to a ladder leading up from the water. It was some time before he was able to speak.

Nathan's body weighs exactly 335 pounds. He says that for $3 he will do it again, provided he can have by's picture taken.

A short time ago he made a wager with a friend that he would eat as many pies at one time as the friend would buy. After he had consumed fifteen the bet was mutually declared off. His mammoth figure is a conspicuous one about the water front where he peddles fish, and when he weighs 335, a short time ago he weighed nearly 400.

TO GIVE ZANGWILL PLAY.

NEW YORK, July 31.—George C. Tyler, managing director of Liebler & Company, returned to-day from an automobile tour in Europe. With him was Harry Leon Wilson, who, in collaboration with Booth Tarkington, has written a new play which will be produced by the Liebler firm.

"Our two most important early Fall productions in New York," said Mr. Tyler "will be the appearance of Viola Allen in F. Marion Crawford's 'The White Sister' and Walter Whitside in Zangwill's 'The Melting Pot.' We will later produce C. M. S. McClellan's 'Judith Zarsine,' which deals with the question of competition in commerce; 'Foreign Exchange,' by Booth Tarkington and Harry L. Wilson and 'The Little Brother of the Rich,' by Joseph Medill Patterson.

CHINESE CONSUL, A HARVARD MAN, IS SHOT TO DEATH

Assassinated by Countryman After Quarrel in Victim's Office.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Loch Wing, the Chinese vice consul in New York, personal friend of Wu Ting Fang and graduate of Harvard, died at St. Gregory's Hospital about 8 o'clock to-night from the effects of a bullet wound inflicted by Mainda Woung a Chinaman, during a quarrel in the consul's office on the fifth floor of No. 18 Broadway this afternoon.

Woung, his assailant, is at the John Street Police Station, where he acknowledges he has done the shooting, but pleads that it was in self defense. Chief McDonald, special watchman at the Chinese consulate, identified the assailant as Woung Bow Cheung, formerly a servant on the battleship Indiana. This is the man who insists he is Mainda Woung. McDonald said Cheung was irrational. He coupled with this any connection with the Elsie Sigel case was suggested.

Pleads Self-Defense.

It was while trying to get the vice consul to aid him in his search for work that Woung says that the quarrel arose which terminated in the shooting. He thus tersely explains the affair: "I shot the vice consul because he point gun at me. He told me he shoot. I grab gun and shoot at him. Then I run. I this country six years. Last summer work three months for Minister Wu at Chinese Legation in Washington. Never saw Loch Wing there. I no belong to ministers or to Chinese societies."

Woung made several contradictory statements regarding the way the shooting occurred. The report of the shot and noise made by the two Chinamen as they struggled for the possession of the weapon on the threshold of Wing's office attracted the attention of three workmen. They rushed to the front of the stairs to see what was the cause of the commotion. They saw a small, lithe Chinaman, who was the vice-consul, with his white shirt front crimson with blood, clinging desperately about the neck of another little Chinaman, who furnished a revolver. The men with the gun jerked himself by a violent effort to break away.

The force of his exertions brought the two men half way down the stairs, between the fourth and fifth floors. There Loch Wing for the first time saw the men on the landing below.

Fell Down Stairs.

"He shot me—help—help," the vice-consul cried. The wounded man's hands relaxed and he tumbled down the steps, his limp body landing in a motionless heap on the landing.

Woung, still holding the revolver, darted downward. He stepped across the body of his antagonist and pointing the revolver at the three workmen who had rushed forward to wise him, and dashed down the stairway.

By the time Woung reached the ground floor in his flight, Philip Worth, one of the three workmen, was near him. Philip struck out and landed a blow that made the fugitive stumble. Then he was pounced upon by the trio and his weapon taken away. When Woung was searched at the station he had a pocketbook with about $12 in money in it and several cards bearing the name of Woung.

The wife of the Chinese consul arrived at St. Gregory's Hospital in a cab early, and was present when he died. Mrs. Wing is an American, a college graduate and about thirty-eight years old and evidently a woman of intelligence.

ELDER MRS. THAW INTERESTED IN HELEN KELLER

Letters from Blind Girl Made Public at Insistence of the Matteawan Prisoner.

Continued from First Page

of last Winter with my "little sister," who is married and has a lovely home in Montgomery, Ala. She came back with me and expected to spend the Summer here. But Phillips was taken very ill and she was obliged to go south with him. He has had a mild attack of typhoid fever and is only just now able to get about again. I look forward to having my little sister here soon.

"My teacher is very well, and so is her husband. Both send their love to you.

Working to Help Blind.

"We are all writing letters and articles and working for the betterment of the condition of the blind. I have written several special articles about the work for the blind here, in braille. I am deeply interested. It is a great gratification to me to be able to help others along the road of life and make the burden of blindness easier to bear.

"I wonder if you have happened to see my essays in the Century. They will soon be out in book form, under the title, 'The World I Live In.' So you see I am not idle. I am doing my best to overcome my limitations and accomplish something in this world. I am not forgotten your kind words of encouragement, and I love the gentle, motherly hand that has been mine over many difficulties.

"With much love, and with the hope that I may have a word from you, I am, your affectionate friend,

"HELEN KELLAR."

Grateful for Check.

"Dear Mrs. Thaw—How dear and thoughtful you are. Some kind spirit in your heart is always prompting you to do kindnesses at just the right moment. Your check was mostly welcome. It came the day but I left the hospital, where I was obliged to go for a day or two to have my wisdom tooth treated which refused to get well at home. That cost a good deal.

"You are the only friend I have who seems to realize that we are not rich in this world's goods. Our other friends imagine my books bring me a considerable income, which they really do not; and others suppose that Mrs. Hutton raised a very ample fund for my support. As you know, she never completes it. I am telling you all this so that you may have the satisfaction of knowing how opporune your kindness was.

"I do hope your anxiety about Harry will soon be over. It seems so hard to wait and wait. I wonder how you all have courage and patience to endure so much.

"I wish I could see dear Harry again. You know, we are about the same age. I remember he is a bright, jolly girl. Please give her my love.

"HELEN KELLAR."

NOTED JURIST SAYS THAW CASE WILL NEVER BE SETTLED

NEW YORK, July 31.—Harry Thaw's case will never be settled as long as he remains insane, a part of our judiciary system and he has the means to command the lawyer, or once he is freed on one of the "hearings."

This statement was made to-day by former Supreme Court Justice Roger A. Pryor, when asked whether there was not a tendency in the direction of justice in keeping cases like Thaw's fight for release from Matteawan constantly before the public.

"Notwithstanding by belief that Thaw is not and never was insane," said Justice Pryor, "he is, in the eyes of the law, a criminal confined as a measure to society. He naturally wants his freedom and takes recourse to his right of habeas corpus.

"Deny a man this right and you deprive him of the last vestige of chance for redress if he believes himself wrongfully punished. The law of habeas corpus is as old as our history and is the bulwark of our civilization. There is no getting around it, for, in the event that Thaw is declared insane by the judge trying his case, he has the right to bring another action for writ of habeas corpus again to-morrow, and the judge must grant it.

"Personally, my opinion is that Thaw is a purse-proud upstart, who feels no influence of law above his own will. Just as long as he has money to hire lawyers, he may have a trial for his sanity by habeas corpus proceedings."

Dartmouth Man Elopes With Old Sweetheart

Mrs. J. Alvord Rose, formerly Miss Elsie Lowden, bride in Concord elopement.

GETS LEGACY AND GOES TO PARSON

Bride and Husband Reveal Marriage Secret to Guests at Party.

CONCORD, July 31.—How love brooks no distinctions, either social or financial, is illustrated in the long and secret engagement and the elopement of Elsie Lowden, twenty years of age and beautiful, of Concord, and J. Alvord Rose, a Dartmouth college student and heir of a week to a fortune.

In both Concord and Hanover they are telling how Alvord Rose, president of the Sophomore class in Dartmouth, and the pretty daughter of Andrew S. Lowden, the well-to-do working carpenter, fled to Providence last Wednesday and were made husband and wife by the Rev. Mr. Rose.

Alvord Rose and Elsie Lowden were classmates through Concord High School. Almost every day they were seen, but Alvord was sure to go. In the high school days there was no serenity opposition to the boy and girl friendship.

"Mother didn't like it," young Rose's mother may have said.

But they didn't.

Now Twenty-one.

"Wait until I'm twenty-one, Elsie," Alvord probably said to the pretty light haired girl he had learned to love so well.

"When I'm twenty-one I can do as I please and then my share of my grandmother's estate comes to me."

And so she taught the piano and gave singing lessons for she was considerable musical ability. Alvord went to college, where he took a high rank in his class and with his classmates.

Elsie's parents saw no objection to the suit. Young Rose's family, while they never openly espoused the match, hoped the friendship would fall through so that Alvord would be willing to go through college.

So very long ago Elsie was wearing a solitaire diamond as a token of their plighted troth. To-day she wears a diamond ring which is a token of marriage.

Married at Providence.

The couple made some pretext or other last Wednesday and went to Providence. The minister did the rest. Mrs. Lowden, by chance, found Elsie's marriage certificate in her dresser. She telephoned Mrs. Rose. The bridegroom's mother was not at home but Miss Florence Rose hastened to the Lowden home and saw the fateful document.

On Thursday night, when Elsie gave a party to thirty-five of her friends, little envelopes were distributed, one to each guest. The enclosed note announced their marriage. There were congratulations from all around and everyone was happy.

$57,293 FOR FUNERAL.

Burial Expenses of Eccentric Jeweler Sets New Mark.

NEW YORK, July 31.—The fortune which was spent in a magnificent funeral in Paris for Charles Rubens, known as Wood, the Americanized Frenchman who made millions by selling Elgin watches to the northern troops during the Civil War, was disclosed to-day in an appraisers' account filed with the surrogate here.

The amount, including the expenses of the administrators, is placed at $57,293, which established a new record for the cost of a single burial.

The first statement of the exact amount left by Rubens was made public to-day. He showed the style of living which made the wealthy jeweler the talk of the French capital and dwindled his $5,000,000 estate to $1,185,097.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH NOT NECESSARY

Modern Dentistry Supplies the Natural Substitutes

Dr. King's Restoration Method Gives You Back Your Teeth Naturally, No Artificial or False Looking Plates or Bridges in the Future.

The Day of the Artificial Plate with Its Tell Tale Appearance Is Past.

THOMAS JEFFERSON KING, D. D. S.,

Originator of Dr. King's Restoration Method for the Restoration of Natural Teeth without Plates or Bridges and Inventor of the "Natural Gum" Set of Teeth, etc., etc.

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Dr. King's Restoration Method of naturally and painlessly replacing your lost teeth is absolutely perfect; from a professional study of your remaining teeth Dr. King can restore the lost ones and have them perfect in color, size and shape without making you a false set or an artificial looking partial set of crowns or bridges. The naturalness of Dr. King's Restoration Method is what recommends it to the public and to the medical and dental profession.

When you have your missing teeth restored by Dr. King's Restoration Method you may rest assured that your mouth will have a perfectly natural look and not the glaringly unnatural appearance given by the usual set of teeth and bridge work. And with your teeth restored by Dr. King's Restoration Method you need never fear the dropping of a false plate or loosening of an artificial crown or bridge. Your restored teeth seem to grow out of your gums, just as do your natural teeth.

This restored teeth are the most perfect and natural looking teeth that dental science has produced. Every tooth is absolutely lifelike. They are replaced by Dr. King's Method, which makes the teeth translucent; that is, the light acts upon them as it acts upon the natural teeth. The ordinary artificial teeth are opaque that is why when the light strikes them in the mouth they look unnatural and false.

Dr. King does the work at a consistently low price, and can show you endorsements from dozens of pleased patients.

Other Departments of Dentistry. Full set teeth with the famous Gums 85, gold crowns $5, bridge work $5, painless extracting 50c, gold fillings $1 up, other fillings 50c, painless extraction free when sets are ordered. All work guaranteed.

Dr. Thomas Jefferson King
478 Washington Street, Boston
Tel. 523 Oxford. Hours, 8 to 6, Sundays 10 to 2.
Branches in All Large Cities

$300 in Cash Prizes for American Readers To-day On Page 5 Editorial Section

Shop at Butler's 90 Tremont St. MERCHANTS COUPON CO. Prices! Values! BARGAINS! NOT TALK!

$1 Middy Waists 69c

Another lot of the popular "Middy" Blouse Waists, light or dark blue collars, front bars, nicely made of good material; you will see them everywhere for $1.00. Each

69c

$1.00 WAISTS 59c

We have received the balance of our big purchase of Waists like those shown in the picture. Tucked fronts, open backs, and 3/4 sleeves; other styles, middy made, fine materials, real $1.00 goods. This week will see the last of these great bargains. Each

59c

$3.98 New Tub Skirts 1.59

All new and fresh goods, made of pure Irish linen and imported reps, in white and natural color. This is the latest full pleated model (like picture), all sizes. Positive value $3.98. Now

1.59

Wire Hair Rolls 16c

Extra fine wire hair rolls, with invisible attachment. Value 25c

Women's Imported Stockings At 16c a Pair

Full fashioned, with embroidered soles, first black. This is less than the cost price.

Big Sale—Suit Cases 1.39

Matting covered, solid leather bottoms and leather handles and corners. Value $2.50

$8.50 Tub Suits $3.75

—Linen. Reps and Cheviots, made of pure Irish linen and imported reps, in natural color, tan, white, light blue, navy blue, beautifully tailored to the latest model, semi-fitting styles (like picture). 14 to 20, 34 to 44 bust. Former price $8.50. Now

3.75

$10.98 Silk Raincoats All Colors—All Sizes

6.98

Fine French Serge Suits, like picture, latest style, tucked model, and other new and desirable styles—odd lots and odd sizes. Values up to $25.00. Now

10.00

Redeem Your Legal Stamp Books Here — We Give Best Values For Full Books

Women's Lisle Union Suits

Extra fine quality, low neck, sleeveless, knee length, or ankle length, ecru or white, extra large sizes, value 59c.

39c

Women's Lace Trimmed Drawers

Fine quality Knit Drawers, lace trimmed. Value 25c.

12½c

2 for a Quarter Men's Fine Socks

In black and all colors, high colored heels, double soles and toes, sizes 9½ to 11½.

12½c a Pair

Neckwear Samples

Round Lace Dutch Collars of imported Venise and Irish crochet patterns. A special sample lot, worth up to 50c. 39c

Drummers' Samples of Men's Neckwear, including Dutch collars, plaited stocks and bows, no two alike; goods that sold up to 75c each. Special, each

12½c

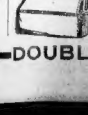
P. N. Corsets 69c

A Genuine Coraline Corset for 69c—New model, full length, long back and front, material, coraline, side steel protector clasps, lace trimmed, white, sizes 20 to 24 only.

69c

Don't Miss This Bargain.

Cowhide Bags



Real Cowhide Sewn Edge Bags, brass lock, linen lined.

3.49

Real Cowhide Bags, hand sewn edges, solid brass locks. Value $6.50.

4.98

Swiss Ribbed Vests

Low neck, sleeveless, neat trimmings. Value 12½c.

9c

Regular and extra large sizes.

Muslin Underwear Bargains

Drummers' Sample Gowns, 200 pieces in the lot, nearly two pieces alike, all sizes 16, trimmed with fine laces and embroideries, worth from 75c to $1.49 each. You will find rare bargains at

59c

French Corset Covers, trimmed with fine torchon run with ribbon, and we will include in this lot hundreds of samples. Regular 25c and 29c goods. Choice

19c

$1.00 Net Guimpes 59c

Only 200 in this lot, these will never be any more, they sold everywhere for $1.00, made of fine net, sleeves and yoke tucked. Each

59c

Checked Rompers

Collarless, well made; finished seams; size 1 to 6 years. Worth 50c.

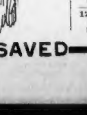
29c

Gold Elastic Belts

10 Gross, that's 1440, 20c and 25c belts, made of gilt elastic, with hand some buckles, all sizes

12½c price...

Long Lisle Gloves



16-Button Length Fine Quality Lisle Gloves, mousquetaire wrist, in black, white and tan. Value 60c.

25c

Manufacturer's Stock Children's Knit Underwear

Extra Fine Quality Bleached Vests, Pants and Drawers to match. Value 25c

12½c

Knit Underwear

Men's Natusook Shirts and Drawers

25c

Men's Porous Shirts and Drawers

25c

Men's Union Suits, short sleeves. Value $1.25

59c

Extra Large Underwear for Men, fine bleached shirts and drawers in sizes 46, 48, 50, 52. Big bargain at

29c

Sheets, Bed Spreads, and Towels

Bleached Sheets, 2 by 2½ yds., made from a good muslin, with center seam, 3 and 1 inch hems, value $2.50. Monday, only

35c

Not over 6 to a customer, and no mail orders filled.

Full Size Knotted Fringe Bed Spreads, with cut out corners; also hemmed spreads, value $1.00

1.25

Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, good size and quality, value $2.00 down, for, each

12½c

12½c White Embroidered Wash Belts, large assortment now, 25c patterns, all regular 25c quality

9c

DOUBLE STAMPS MORNINGS—MEANS—5% SAVED

REVOLUTION RAGES IN SPAIN; LOYALTY OF TROOPS WAVERS

LONDON, July 31.—With all the fury of the reddest days of the Paris Commune, with many of the atrocities on both side eclipsing the terrible times of the great Terror itself, the horrible days of 1793, the fall of the Bastile, the guillotine and the fall of the Bourbon tyrant, revolution rages throughout Spain.

The carefull censorship, the imprisonment of hundreds of the leaders of the people, the suppression of all the newspapers, even the butchering of one hundred revolutionists in the streets of Barcelona today has not suppressed the flames.

Believed at first to be a mere revolt of the Radicals of Barcelona, the thing has long since, like the crisis which was reported in Louis XVI., turned from a revolt into a revolution.

The government announced in the afternoon that Barcelona had been subdued, that it was a mere matter of hours until King Alfonso's standard would again float there triumphant. Then came a more plausible report, and one given far wider credence throughout Europe, that the rebels were still running wild through the streets of the republican stronghold. They were reported as tearing down rails and bridges, shouting "Death to the King," "Long live the Republic," and in every way showing their revolt against the existing regime.

All Catalonia, long a terror to the Spanish officials and having as small use for Don Jaime, the Pretender as for the half idiotic King Alfonso himself, is in open revolt. The Spanish Red Cross is making an effort to organize relief for the wounded and Queen Victoria is said to have taken the place of Queen Maria Christina in the relief work.

Another which many believe more plausible has her and her royal children hiding in a fortress on the Franco frontier ready to flee to the protective folds of the French Republic, the product itself of the same kind of a revolution which may drive her and her husband from their realm.

Troops in Mutiny.

One of the most dangerous phases of the uprising is the bitter hatred everywhere against the church and religion which the people denounce as their enemies and treason is one of the gravest charges which they refer to King Alfonso's government. General Weyler, the Cuban butcher, and the rest who are fighting hard to suppress the revolution.

General Brandeo and an army corps, alleged to more or less disaffected, have arrived at Burgos. Many of the troops are said to be on the verge of mutiny and it is believed they will refuse to shoot down the mobs, which are the many relatives of the men with the colors.

The Spanish loyal troops are few and these, against the well-disciplined Socialist masses, which it is said have for five years prepared for the uprising and are number them ten to one, are hardly sufficient to cope with the crisis.

The revolt is against the stubborn policy of the Spanish rulers and agreed to by the weak horse-racing King to keep up a colonial policy. Not content with bleeding Spain for centuries with the Cuban, Philippine and other colonies and with Spain for the first time in three hundred years beginning to feel the pinch of the oppressive taxation the foreign campaigns made necessary, the people are in no temper to allow their Government to spend millions against the Moors.

The leaders of the people ask what they are to get from such a campaign. They demand to know what returns for the shedding of fathers and brothers in far-off African deserts is to bring to the people at interest, they demand, have they in the capitalist combination over the Straits of the Moorish fanatics is said to have arisen.

Many Prisoners Taken.

Some say that the revolt in Barcelona will, in the end, help the crown; that the people in the rest of Spain will see the peril in the fatherland with the Socialist and red revolt at home and will rally to the throne.

The Captain-General of Barcelona today sent the following official telegram to the Governor-General of Gerona, which province adjoins that of Barcelona: "I have the honor to inform you that order has been completely re-established at Barcelona. There are many prisoners."

A private report says: The entire army is being placed on a war footing. The recruits and the reserves of every class have been called out. In spite of the reports from Madrid direct reliable private reports from Barcelona say the revolutionists still hold much of the city and that victory has been unable thus far to dislodge them.

The insurrection at Barcelona undoubtedly has strengthened the position of the Government to the rest of Spain as those who were the most eager for the Melilla expedition to Melilla rallied to the side of the Government when they saw that it was to try in peril. The opinion is unanimous that the scores must be mercilessly applied in Catalonia.

Approached the Commune.

Senor Lacierva, the Spanish leader of the interior, said in an interview: "The insurrection of Barcelona was of terrible gravity. I don't know it since the Commune there has been anything so terrible —the battle in the streets with cannon, incendiarism, the pillage of convents, the profusion of dynamite and the destruction of railroad facilities was appalling."

General Brandeo, the military commander at Barcelona, ruthlessly crushed the revolt there, executing many ringleaders. Reports up to noon July 29 indicate that the mob until then had the upper hand, and that nothing in history with the exception of the Paris Commune approached the ferocious drama enacted.

No figures, not even estimates, of the loss of property and life in Catalonia is vouchsafed by the authorities, but private dispatches indicate that there has been a great slaughter at Barcelona. Some reports say that more than 400 were killed in hand-to-hand fights. Others say that the casualty list numbers more than 1,500. Seventy armed insurgents captured there Thursday were summarily shot.

It is understood that King Alfonso greatly regretted the necessity of using artillery, but yielded to the arguments of his cabinet ministers that half a measure or tardy pacification might prove fatal. Reports continue to filter in of the widest destruction to property, especially churches, monasteries and convents, against which the fury of the mob was centred. The only other region creating particular anxiety are the Biscayan provinces. The workmen there, following distress are well organized and have assumed a threatening attitude. There is some appreh on as to that the followers of Senor Lerroux, the leader, may attempt to raise the white flag of the Republic at Bilbao and thus maintain a military and political organization in northern Spain are being closely watched.

Grim Sights in City.

A correspondent at Barcelona gives a graphic description of the fighting on Wednesday evening. After describing the great difficulties he experienced in reaching the city from Madrid, owing to the cutting of the railroads by the strikers and the threats of the revolutionists, he comments on the extraordinary suddenness of the outbreak of the insurrection, which took the public completely by surprise on Monday morning.

By 4 o'clock in the afternoon barricades were being erected and there was firing in every direction. By that time, too, a state of siege had been proclaimed, telegraph lines cut, bridges dynamited, railways stopped and bodies of troops sent out. Throughout Tuesday the same scenes continued, but the troops were quite inactive, seemingly asking for the signal to suppress and the military were doing. Only some sailor boys had been sent to the front to stamp out the insurrection.

Up to Wednesday evening the troops had not fired a shot. In the meantime churches, convents and monasteries had been burned and the sky illuminated by the flames. Dead and wounded priests were constantly slaughtered, some at the altar while bidding the crucifix in their hands, others while they were defending the institutions against the revolutionists and devouring flames, the non-combatant Socialist and Union workers from giving aid.

Only one-third of the shop windows were closed, but a mob helped them or took pieces on their own account. From the head of Montjuich nothing was to be seen but flames, the whole of Barcelona seemed like a bonfire. The number killed, the correspondent states, exceeds 120 and the wounded number more than 300. Dead and wounded continue to be unearthed under the ruins.

"To-day" (Thursday), he continues, "I witnessed one of the most awful spectacles. The revolutionists, about 10,000 strong, were marching from the streets with the charred remains of their victims.

Women Join Rioters.

"The civil guard and police were blessed and heaped with wine, flowers and cigars were offered to the soldiers, who repeatedly refused to fire. The people acclaim the soldiers with cries of 'Long live the army!' 'Down with the war officers,' and they are followed about the streets by crying lots of women, who shook their hands and embraced the necks of their boys, crying out 'You will not go to the war.'

General Marina, commander of the Spanish forces on the Riff coast, says he can easily hold his position at Melilla until the arrival of reinforcements, when he again will take the offensive.

The Spanish force to consist of 17,500 men, which will be brought up to 25,000 when General Pereyra's brigade arrives.

He declares it is impossible to even estimate the losses sustained by the Spaniards in the big battle of July 27, as the bodies were not identified and were buried in common trenches on the field.

Many thousands of Moors were counted as they were being brought into Melilla by their comrades. Many soldiers are also "missing." Out of one company composed of 300 men only twenty-three reported after the battle.

General Marina did not attend the funeral of General Pintos, whose body was followed to the grave by less than one hundred persons.

RUNAWAYS CRASH, BOY OF 7 DYING

Seven-year-old Charles Robert Mudge, son of Robert Mudge of No. 8 Webber street, South End, was thrown between two runaway horses which met in a head-on collision last night. He was terribly hurt and lies dying at the City Hospital.

A horse, hitched to a fruit peddling wagon, the property of Martin Coughlin of No. 23 Webber street, became scared. Charlie Mudge had climbed to the seat while Coughlin had gone into the house. Dashing along Webber street, the runaway, at the corner of Oxford street, Newton, headlong into a runaway horse coming up in front of him. The wagon on which the child had been riding was overturned and the little fellow fell between the plunging steeds.

A crowd rushed to the scene. The boy fellow's father was standing at the street corner and saw the accident but not the child. He did not realize that the boy was his son until a little girl cried out: "Why, that's Charlie Mudge." Then the father swooned.

SCORES PERISH IN BIG FIRE IN JAPAN

OSAKA, Japan, July 31.—The worst fire in the history of Japan began in this city at 4 o'clock this morning and is still burning, though it is now believed that, barring a change in the wind, further losses will be confined to small areas.

Drouth had prevailed here for some time and all the buildings were highly inflammable. The flames swept resistlessly and millions of dollars worth of property was destroyed, including the world-famous Buddhist temple.

The casualty list is heavy and soldiers and citizens turned out together to fight the fire, the regular firemen failing exhausted.

It is not known how the fire originated.

Osaka is one of three "imperial cities" of Japan, and is one of the most important manufacturing and commercial cities of the empire. It contains over a million people.

YE HO! JOLLY GIRLS SING COMIC OPERA ON WARSHIP

'Twas "The Girl from Quanset," and the Gallant Tars Cheered Lustily.

PROVINCETOWN, July 31.—In all naval and dramatic history combined there never was anything half so good as the first, special and only performance of the comic opera, "The Girl from Quanset," produced on the quarter-deck of the United States battleship Louisiana to-night by Camp Quanset girls, with the officers and Jack Tars of the Louisiana as an audience.

The girls had the time of their lives entertaining the admiral, officers and jackies. The audience, from Rear Admiral Seaton Schroeder and his staff down to the smallest naval apprentice, declared the comic opera stars again and again. At the close the naval audience couldn't do enough for the girls. The officers gave them a reception and Jackies worked every ingenious excuse the fertile sailor mind could muster to be near the girls as long as they stayed aboard.

Two Jolly Song Hits.

The operatic hits of the evening were two songs. The girls said that the better song of the two was "The Boys of the Louisiana," which was dedicated to Captain Irving W. Chapman of the Louisiana. The "Louisiana" song may have been the more ambitious and artistic from the standpoint of sentiment and composition, but the one which made the audience lunch till the rafters rocked was the "Bible Song." It went thus:

"Moses said to Aaron, when they came to Canaan land,
"Guess I'll take a canoe or two, you'd better land the band."
So Moses climbed the mountain top, or so the story goes,
And when in thunder Moses went there's nobody who knows.

"Daniel was a prophet who declared he would not bow
Upon his knees before the King, because—well, anyhow,
The lions passed up Daniel when in the cage he fell,
And the King said to his trumpeter: 'Now toot them that banker swell.'

"Noah was a carpenter who thought that it would rain,
But all teh folks said Noah's Ark was giving him a pain;
But when the freshet came he climbed aboard his boat of cedar
And all the folks who laughed at him he left behind in soak.

"Abednego was chucked into a furnace roaring hot,
And there was nothing left of him in were sure that he'd be burned a lot.
But Abednego and his pals stood there and didn't seem to care,
And none of them was burned before and none was known to singe.

Laughed a Merry Laugh.

This interpretation of Bible stories tickled the officers and crew. Even the embarrassed staff of the rear admiral smashed into the spasmic merry of all.

Miss Jaegar, the prima donna, gives interesting explanation of how the show happened to be produced, saying:

"The show just happened in the strangest way. One evening it rained pretty hard and we all were sound around a big log fire in the old-fashioned fireplace at the Wadsworth house. Just about the arrival of the fleet at Provincetown harbor and we began to talk about what we would do to pass the time. Many of the girls are accomplished singers, and one of them suggested that we should give a concert for the benefit of the sailors.

"That led to the idea of writing a real live comic opera about Cape Cod—something that would have been never about, so far as I know, 'Cod knew—popped into one of the girls' heads, and the next thing we knew we had the thing started, and were writing the lyrics. Miss Bess had a book and others the music. I don't think any parts of it were ever had more fun than we did constructing the thing. We tried to make it as typical of Cape Cod as we could and got in all the local color possible.

Dandy Artists, Everyone.

"Then you know we had to paint scenery and design the costumes and we had a perfectly glorious time doing that. "Enid Bryant of Wellesley and Dorothy Patterson of Brookline are dandy artists, so we didn't have any trouble getting designs for the scenery and costumes.

"Then we went up to Provincetown—that is, a delegation of us did—and saw Captain Chambers of the Louisiana. He was just perfectly lovely. I don't think there is a nicer man in the whole navy as he is. He fixed everything for us and told us exactly how he would like the dandiest time on board you ever heard tell of."

Captured by Pirates.

The comic opera has quite a plot. It opens with the arrival of Miss Astorbilt at a girl's Summer camp on Cape Cod. The duke of Nantucket is also in camp and falls in love with her. Captain Indian, of the life savers, also loves Miss Astorbilt, who becomes known as the Girl from Quanset, and wins her affections by pirates come to the rescue and abduct her. Their hiding place is discovered and a rescuing party is formed.

The second act shows the interior of the pirates' cave. The daughter of the pirate chief falls in love with the scout of the rescue party and speaks Miss Astorbilt fair. She turns the duke down and Marries Captain Dalton.

SHOE FAIR CLOSES.

The first World's Shoe and Leather Fair, in the new building on the Charles bank, Cambridgeport, was brought to a close at 10 o'clock last night, after it had a hundred salesmen, exhibitors, and employes marched around the building, cheering waving feather dusters and blowing horns. There were 20,000 persons in the building last night. Exhibitors declare that many large orders have been taken, and as a trade feature, the fair is said to have been very pleasing to the shoe and leather trade. It was declared by a representative of Pres. Eliot of Harvard that the fair will be run again next year. Much dissatisfaction was expressed by the fair officials over the poor transportation facilities that were ex-

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52 Boylston St., Boston

Incorporated under MASSACHUSETTS LAWS

Money deposited on or before

AUGUST 15

will draw interest from that date.

GIRLS FROM CAPE COD CAMP, WHO SANG OPERA ON WARSHIP LOUISIANA

Reading from top: Ray Roake, Helen Lord, Clara Jaeger, Bessie Graves, Mary Mooney, Dorothy Patterson.

ROBERTSON WINS IN GREAT 24-HOUR AUTO RACE

Vanderbilt Cup Victor Covers 1,091 Miles at Average of 45½ Miles an Hour.

BRIGHTON BEACH, July 31.—Flying along at close to a sixty-mile-an-hour clip, a Simplex car, driven by George Robertson, winner of the Vanderbilt Cup in 1906, and Al. Poole, repeated its victory of last October by capturing the twenty-four-hour auto race at the Brighton Beach track to-night, covering 1,091 miles.

An outsider in the betting, a 50 horse power Rainier car driven by Louis A. Disbrow and Charles H. Hand, finished second, 50 miles behind the winner, with a record of 1,041 miles. A Palmer and Singer car, driven by Ray Howard and Ernest Ingram, was the only other car to finish with a record of 968 miles. A Stearns car, driven by Lauren Greenleaf and Lynch-was fourth with a record of 919 miles, while a Loeier car piloted by Cebe and Montford finished in fifth place, covering 885 miles.

A Fiat car, driven by Ralph De Palma and E. H. Parker, covered 697 miles in seventeen hours, when it was withdrawn. The Acme covered 385 miles and the Haynes 215 miles.

Going to the rough track none of the cars qualified for the $1,000 prize, but the Simplex lost October. The Michelin carried off the tire honors, as the first three cars were fitted with their goods. The next, while the Continental and Diamond claimed that their tires made the greatest mileage without replacement.

The average speed of Robertson for elapsed time was forty-six miles an hour, but much time was lost in tire repairs and stopping for supplies.

Halt Called in Race.

Owing to complaints by the drivers of the dangerous condition of the track, because of dust and ruts, the officials at 5.05 p. m. called a halt for an hour to permit repairs. The drivers threatened to quit.

When the racing was resumed at 6.05 p. m., the Simplex car seemed to be a sure winner barring accident, being fifty miles ahead of the Rainier car, its nearest competitor, while the latter was sixty-eight miles ahead of the Palmer and Singer car, which had third place. The Loeier and Stearns, which were fighting for fourth place, were sixty miles astern of these cars, while the Acme was completely distanced. Unfortunately for the Loeier car's chances something went wrong and its lead of 50 miles shrank hopelessly by while the Stearns car passed it after nine hours of racing, and secured a good lead before the Loeier car got going.

All Have Inflamed Eyes.

Many of the drivers and mechanics were greatly handicapped by inflamed eyes, caused by the blinding dust raised by the autos. Some of the drivers' wrists were swollen to twice their natural size, caused, they say, by the uneven track, and the deep ruts in the bottom.

As the day advanced, the sun dried the track and the racing machines kicked up thick clouds of dust, obscuring the drivers, and machines from view and settling on the grandstand. The driving of Robertson held the attention of the multitude during the early part of the day, and as they rounded the dangerous curve in proximity to each other, obscured from view by the dust, they held the onlookers breathless.

All eyes were glued on the right curve, as the ruts became more dangerous. The machines swayed from side to side and looked as if they would spill the occupants. The following is a summary of the five cars which finished the race:

	Mileage.
Robertson-Poole (Simplex).....	1,091 miles
Howard-Ingram (Rainier).....	1,041 miles
Hand-Lorenzi (Rainier).....	968 miles
Greenleaf-Lynch (Stearns).....	919 miles
Cebe-Mulford (Loeier).....	885 miles

MAN CRUSHED BY CARS.

LYNN, July 31.—The severely crushed body of an unknown man was picked up here last night by the crew of a freight train about 100 feet from the Lynn station. A gang of laborers on the freight train were seven cars while trying to jump a freight. He appeared to be a fine looking man, about forty years old, five feet, six in height and was dressed in dark clothes. He had a sandy mustache and was slightly bald. On his right forearm the initials "A. J." together with a shamrock leaf and a star were tattooed. In his pockets was found $1.05. The body was taken to the morgue.

KILLS HIMSELF FOR LOVE OF AN ACTRESS

Continued from First Page

Clifford in her younger days, told this story of the romance:

"Reinhart Stetson was a fine boy. He was steady as a young man and worked hard. He was bright and always had a good position. He came from Horten, Norway, and his family was a good one. He had been the head of the military organization there and the boy carried himself like a West Point cadet.

"His mother and sister still live at Horten. He has a brother who is well established in business near Buffalo.

Love at First Sight.

"When Stetson first caught sight of the beautiful girl he fell in love, as many other young men have done since. Some of her relatives came from the same part of Norway as he did and they had a common bond of friendship from the first.

"At that time Camille was only a working girl and the industrious young machinist and she were on the same footing. There was every reason why he should have believed that some day she might be his wife.

"She was fond of music and dancing, even as a child. It was his red-bitter evening when he could take her with him for a dance. Sometimes he would go out and have nice little dinners together—both of them knowing that she has had quite she became a stage favorite, but delightful dinners for both of them when they were young and happy.

"As I say, stirred by any one that Miss Clifford unduly encouraged the young man. She accepted his attentions as just like any other self-respecting girl would accept the attentions of a nice, respectable boy. She did not think that she was winning a love that would live all the days of her life and after.

"Miss Clifford liked Reinhardt and they got along well together. But she did not fall in love with him. It was well for her, and for the boy, that she did not, because would never have had the brilliant career that she made for herself if she had married and died the first boy who became her slave.

"When Camille went on the stage Reinhardt felt that she was entering out of his sphere, but he kept up a friendship through letters and their mutual friends. Hope still lived in his heart—how that some day she would be his.

"But the star of the stage beauty continued to ascend and grow to its dazzling splendor. He began to think then for the first time that the girl he loved with all the fervor of which he was capable was lost to him.

"That was the turning point of his career. He began to drink—probably not the last young man that Miss Clifford unwittingly drove to the same fount of forgetfulness.

"I have no more use for life,' he told me again and again—'No hope, no happiness, and I might just as well end it. I will one of these days.'

"In his despondency he grew ill. He still stuck to his work, because work had become the habit of his life. But work was a drudgery for him. Gone from his memory the beautiful girl for whom he cared. One day he decided that he would go to his trunk and do what he had always said he would do in the end—swallow the poison. He did it, and he died, apparently without a struggle.

"This is the truth about that poor young man. I do not blaming the young woman, remember, nor am I any of his friends. I was fate.

"Miss Clifford was very familiar with the story as related here as his friend, Miss Johnson, and that she has had also the large department stores of the city. Lovers's Knots, on Boylston street, Who knew Miss Clifford's family very well; Mr. Emerson of No. 82 Bedford street, and Mrs. Mary Larsen, of No. 9 St. Charles street. A warm-hearted old lady who had been very kind to the young man in Boston. The body of the young man was buried by Du Scandinavian Lodge of the city. Letters have been written to his mother in Norway, but as yet no answer to any declaimant at his room in East Concord street.

It is very probable too that Camille Clifford will be the girl to be wed to Lord Harry Campbell Bruce, has by this time received cards in the English home of the simple tragedy of love.

GOULD A PAJAMA LEADER.

Heads Midnight Student Parade and Scares Summer Girls.

WATERBURY, Conn., July 31.—Sixty Columbia students camping on Bantam Lake, answering a dare of one of the summer girls in the cottage of Mrs. F. H. Goslee, invaded the cottage after mid-night Thursday and got the whole household by the ears. The girls had met the young men and said to one of them:

"Come down this evening and bring your knitting and pajamas."

"We certainly will," was the response "You don't dare," the girls scillingly answered, and they did.

Kingdon Gould was in the thickest of the fun which ended the race for mid-night socials functions in Bantam.

They looked like Moses crossing the Red Sea, one by one passing through the rural territory chanting weird music or shouting in solo voice college songs, and with all sorts of light musical instruments to effect the mysterious nocturnal visit.

RIKER-JAYNES

One-Third Off Sale

This week in every department of the Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores we're marking one-third or more off the actual values. These original prices themselves are reasonable prices—the prices you'd pay any time at the ordinary drug store—but through our immense sales we are enabled to add a half to the value of your dollar. See the things with the regular and the new prices. All the goods are of the famous Riker-Jaynes quality, and the prices are reduced one-third.

TOILET GOODS

HANGING SOAP HOLDER
For the bath, nickel plated, fixed size for 60c, for 39c

Sanitary Frameless Bathroom Mirror
18x24 in. extra heavy French plate, glass beveled edges, with glass shelf and bracket to engage. Value $7.50, 4.97

RUBBER SET SHAVING BRUSH
The brush with bristles set in hard rubber. Regular 50c Bristle brush, this sale for 33c

Wash Cloth
A good size. In rubber lined case; especially good value at 15c, this sale 9c

Turk Nit Bath Mittens
Value 25c Pair, 16c

Celluloid Tooth Brush, in glass case; just the thing for travelling. 50c value..... 33c

Cyko Concentrated Liquid Developer
4-oz. bottles, sufficient for 20 ounces of developer for Normal Cyko paper. 25c bottle, 16c

Glass Shelf
Cloth 8 in. by ¾ in. thick, made from best quality polished, two fixed cushions included, with brackets and screws, just as illustrated. Regular $1.50 value, this sale..... 97c

	Value.	Sale Price.
Cake Shaving Cream.....	25c	16c
Barbasol Shaving Cream.....	25c	16c
Munyon's Soap.....	15c	10c
Toilet Lanoline.....	25c	16c
Malvina Cream.....	50c	33c
Milkweed Cream.....	50c	33c
Parker's Cold Cream.....	25c	21c
Pompeian Massage Cream.	50c	33c
Stillman's Freckle Cream.	50c	33c
Kolynos Tooth Paste.....	25c	16c
Lyon's Tooth Powder.....	25c	15c
Witch Hazel Jelly.....	25c	16c
Papier Poudre (Powder Books).....	25c	16c
White Cross Foot Powder.	25c	16c
Packer's Tar Soap.....	25c	16c
Ranier Mines Soap.....	25c	
Physicians and Surgeon's Soap.....	10c	7c
Hand Sapolio.....	10c	7c
Palm Olive Soap.....	10c	7c
Bathsweet Bath Powder..	25c	16c
M. Q. Developer...5c tubes;	3 for	10c
Resinol Soap.....	25c	16c

RUBBER GOODS AND SICK ROOM SUPPLIES

Ice Bags
Imported English check cloth, with screw cap, handy article to have in the house. Medium size, 6 inch. Worth 85c..... 42c

Wrist Straps
Black Leather.
No. 104, Single strap, worth 15c..... 10c
No. 100, Double strap, worth 25c..... 17c

Rubber Gloves
Jaynes' Handy. Good value, worth 60c pair, 43c

Medical Battery
Jaynes' No. 1, in solid oak case. Includes 1 aqueous electrode, 1 pair battery cords, 1 pair hand electrodes, 1 foot plate, and sponges with dry cell. Made to sell at $5.00, 2.33

Douche Pan
Imported size, with outlet. Sharp competition among manufacturers abroad has enabled us to buy at unheard of prices. $1.00 value, 67c

Tobacco Pouch
Made of Para Rubber, guaranteed to remain in perfect condition in any climate. 35c value, 17c

Water Bottles
All rubber, white, one of our regular numbers. With plain bottle, but we find ourselves overstocked on this size.
3 Qt. Worth 1.25 ..... 83c
4 Qt. Worth 1.50 ..... 1.00

Temperature Thermometers—Jaynes' accurately adjusted, plain and registers in two minutes; an article that should be in every household, 42c

SHEETING
Tan Gum Rubber, a little different and better than the ordinary sheeting, guaranteed against the action of urine acid. 1 yard wide. Per yard $1.25..... 83c

Dry Cell Batteries
Columbia No. 7, extra large size, for use in motor boats or automobiles. Value 75c, 50c

Electro-Roll
For electric massage, a practical instrument, simple to use; recommended by physicians. Regular $7.50, 4.97

Curling Iron Heaters
For curling irons ranging from 33c to 2.50

Court Plaster—3 colors in package. Regular price 5c...3 for..... 10c

	Value.	Sale Price.
Denatured Alcohol, qt....	35c	23c
Oxalic Acid, pound.....	20c	13c
Sal Ammoniac, pound....	20c	13c
Powdered Borax, lb.....	15c	9c
Fluid Extr. Cascara, 4 oz.	50c	34c
Zinc Ointment, 4 oz. jar.	35c	22c

PATENT MEDICINES

	Value.	Sale Price.
Bromo Seltzer	50c	28c
Horsford's Acid Phosphate	50c	28c
Cal Hepatica.....	25c	16c
Pluto Water.....	50c	28c
Kohler's Antidote.....	50c	14c
King's Malt	25c	14c
Peck's Elixir	50c	29c
Peach's Sugar of Milk..	50c	29c
Hay's Hair Health.....	50c	29c
Castoria	35c	21c

DRUGS

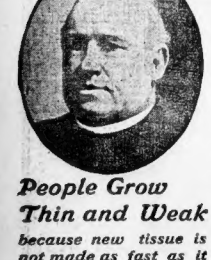
	Value.	Sale Price.
Potash or Lye, lb. can..	10c 3 for	20c
Burdock Root, ¼ lb....	20c	13c
Powd. Orris Root, ¼ lb.	20c	13c
Boric Acid Powder.....	25c	21c
Rochelle Salts, lb.....	45c	30c
Oil Sassafras, 4 oz.....	40c	27c
Gum Camphor, lb.....	1.00	65c

RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES

8 in Boston
877 Washington St.
120 Summer St.

WM. B. RIKER & SON CO., N. Y., Proprietors.
1234 Tremont St.
50 Washington St.

16 in New York
408 Washington St.
145 Summer St.
180 Portland St.



People Grow Thin and Weak

because new tissue is not made as fast as it is used.

The ingredients of Father John's Medicine are the exact kind of food and nourishment blood and tissue are made of.

GIRL ATTACKED ON LONELY ROAD

Posse Is Seeking Man Who Waylaid New Hampshire Young Woman.

PLYMOUTH, N. H., July 31.—At New Hampton a slip of a girl named White was attacked on a mountainside by a burly foreigner, hurled to the ground, beaten within an inch of her life and left for dead.

Before she had lost consciousness, however, she managed to draw a small revolver which she carried and fired at her assailant.

That she badly wounded the man is assured, for he left a trail of blood in his flight.

The attack took place Wednesday evening. The girl left the home of Elwood S. Lougree, a prosperous farmer, to whom she is engaged, to walk down the steep room inside to his mother's house two miles away.

When half way down at a point called Dead Man's Curve the attack took place.

Her head badly battered, her clothes torn to shreds, she managed to reach the home of the aged mother of Mr. Lougree in a night.

Within a few hours several local officers and a posse of armed men had been summoned and the search for the fiend was started.

An effort will be made to procure bloodhounds in the efforts to apprehend the villain, for the countryside is aroused as it has never been before.

FOREST FIRE CHECKED.

Bourne Volunteer Firemen Fight Flames All Night.

BOURNE, July 31.—The five hundred volunteer fire fighters, who have been working heroically for two days to keep away from the villages of Hatchville, Pocasset and Cataumet, got the flames under control last night, and, unless the wind increases during the night, the hundreds of summer cottages will be saved. They worked at work all night, the women bringing food and water. One large barn, containing eight tons of hay, was burned. It was owned by Reuben Lawrence. The wind died down during the evening and this made the firemen's work easier.

EX-GOVERNOR LONG, EXPLAINING ABOUT PILGRIM FATHERS

Sketched by Representative Durell at Duxbury.

SUICIDE BEFORE MIRROR.

Artillery Officer, Affected by Heat, Kills Himself.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., July 31.—Walter E. Miller, Quartermaster Sergeant of the Sixth Coast Artillery at Fort Slocum on the Sound, was found dead in his quarters at the barracks today with a bullet hole through his brain. He sat in a chair in front of a mirror, and his revolver, with its chamber empty, lay on the floor. It is believed that the heat affected his mind. Miller was 32 years old and a veteran of the Cuban and Philippine campaigns. The body will be taken to his home in Hannibal, Mo., for burial.

DUXBURY HONORS MYLES STANDISH

DUXBURY, July 31.—Duxbury had its day yesterday, when hundreds of people joined with the Standish Monument Association in paying homage to the founder of the town, Myles Standish, one of the Pilgrims. Those who could, visited the monument, which is called the tallest in the world—"Myles High," as the townspeople always say. But the people all congregated at the Unitarian Church and Town Hall where the historic festival and pageant was held.

In the church just before noon the memorial service took place, with Ex-Governor John D. Long and Lieutenant Governor Frothingham as the principal speakers. Mr. Long had a letter from President Taft, in which the chief executive expressed regret at not being able to be present on account of the fight over the tariff bill.

Mr. Long was loud in his praise of Myles Standish and his associates. Those who remembered his remarks about the latter a year ago at Plymouth and were prepared to hear him say more along the same line were disappointed. In fact there were those among his hearers who regarded his remarks as aimed to smooth over some of the things he said at Plymouth.

The meeting opened with prayer by the Rev. Andrew Hahn of the First Parish Unitarian Church, and the ex-Governor was introduced by J. Myles Standish of Boston. Mr. Long said in part:

"I wonder what would be the feelings of Myles Standish, could he for one day look upon these shores to-day, the shores which he helped to wrest from savage hands. Hallowed by the memory of Myles Standish and his associates, who planted the seeds of American democracy and American civilization in this country, it was his personal qualities which distinguished Standish, and think Heaven they will survive. He may have come here in a spirit of adventure, as some say, but that matters not. Is not his character worthy of commendation? The unanimous answer of America is 'Yes.'

Praises the Pilgrims.

"This country may be cosmopolitan, but the American model remains. This country can never rise to the full stature of American civilization until it learns to appreciate the virtues of the Pilgrims.

Lieutenant Governor Frothingham was the next speaker, following the welcoming address made by Commodore William S. Moore, son of a minister who preached in the church forty-seven years ago. Mr. Frothingham said:

"No man better typifies the character of the Puritan or Pilgrim, in sincerity, simple living and high ideals, than the man who has just addressed you—John D. Long. It will be a sad day when such ideals cease to exist, if they ever do."

Rowland Thomas then read a traditional poem of his own composition, entitled "A Legacy."

Representative Elmer L. Corthell was the next speaker, and he was followed by Dr. Myles Standish, both talking along historical lines. Prayer was offered by the Rev. William France of the Congregational Church.

Following a luncheon came the children's session in the festival, there being eight parts to a "Dance of the Nations."

The principal thing on the program was the pageant, in which there were fifteen pieces, given in an open air theatre.

Throng in Attendance.

This pageant attracted men, women and children from every part of Duxbury, many of them to look on, and scores of them to take part in the affair, portraying the principal incidents of the coming of the Pilgrims.

Coming from every part of Duxbury were those that there present people from such places as Wreckerstown, Wicked Hill, Uncle Bobby's Crossing, Bumbleberry Lane, Sweet Hole, Hound's Ditch, Mitacol Brook, Duck Hill, Pug Road, Crooked Lane, Ashdod, King Phillip's Path, Otter Rock, Cranberry Factory Pond, Happy Valley, Soule's Hill, Black Point, Tinkertown, Tobey Garden Hill, Shannum Spring, Harden Hill and Church Green Hill. All these are old settlements in the town.

In connection with the Standish celebration there were four tornado boats in Duxbury harbor. The officers were received at the Duxbury Yacht Club by Former Commodore George P. Cushman and entertained at luncheon.

Inquiry into Lynn Fire.

Special Officer Arthur G. Wells of Lynn is investigating an alleged incendiary fire discovered at No. 103 Hudson street Friday evening. The house is of two stories, with a restaurant on the street floor, owned by Horace Parmon. A girl who lives across the street from this house declares that she saw a man go into the building and shortly afterward discovered flames issuing from the door. A box filled with oil soaked rags and an empty kerosene bottle were found.

$3,000 BRIGHTON FIRE EARLY TO-DAY

Two Families Move Their Goods Out When Lively Blaze Starts.

A fire, believed to have been started by a smoker who fell asleep in bed, early this morning caused $3,000 damage to the four-story brick block at No. 337 Washington street, Brighton. Two families residing on the second floor, where the blaze originated, were aroused in ample time to dress and remove part of their household goods, the progress of the fire being unusually slow, although the blaze proved stubborn.

Apparatus which responded to the alarm from Box 854 found the fire get over three quarters of an hour, finally extinguishing it.

The fire started in the rear of J. F. Connor and Shea & Smith, proprietors of a grocery and provision store, respectively, both located on the first floor. The room where the fire originated was occupied by Theodore Shea.

AMERICANS WIN.

Detroit Eight Beat Canadian Champions at Toronto Regatta.

TORONTO, Ont., July 31.—The Argonauts of Toronto, American and Canadian eight-oared champions, pulled out their jerseys and tossed them into the boat of the Detroit Boat Club eight at the Canadian National Regatta course this afternoon when the Detroiters beat them in the feature event, the final of the senior eights.

A lusty cheer by the beaten Canadians followed this graceful act. The Harlem Rowing Club of New York won the senior doubles. Pussell and Sheppard rowing a magnificent race.

Cosgrove of the Argonauts won the senior singles from Fitzgerald and Ewing, the much touted Pacific Coast champion, was a winner.

Dies After a Ball Game.

BEVERLY, July 31.—George A. Christy, 75 years old, of Myrtle street, died last evening from heart disease. He was an interested spectator in the ball game between the Baptist and Methodist Sunday school ball teams and it is thought the excitement at the game contributed to his death.

INDUSTRIAL SHOW TO BOOST BOSTON

Chamber of Commerce Proposes to Advertise City's Advantages with Exposition.

Boston is to be boosted as never before by the re-organized Boston Chamber of Commerce, and one of the means which is under consideration now is the holding of an immense industrial exhibition, the chief aim of which will be to educate the people as to the possibilities within their reach in the city of Boston.

It is proposed to show to the people how they may make great monetary returns for their invested capital; to show to the young men of the city that there are many lines of industry waiting for their brains to develop them; in other words, to make Boston and its possibilities known to everybody.

Plans for an exposition of this kind have been discussed during the last four months, and from present indications the exposition may be held in 1910. No time has been decided upon yet.

Among the plans already suggested is an exhibition of the manufacture of cloth, from the cotton boll or the sheep, through all the various processes. An exhibition of the manufacture of shoes is also suggested.

It is the plan as present to have a special committee selected to arrange for the big industrial exposition, and this committee will probably be organized about September 1. Everson Bilodeau, executive director of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, with Thomas H. Plant of the Chamber of Commerce, and Elmer J. Giles of the Regal Shoe Company are among those who have taken an active interest in the proposed exposition.

Old Boylston School Meet.

Five hundred members of the Old Boylston School Association of Boston, known as "The Fort Hillers," met for their fourth annual reunion at Rose Point House yesterday. The oldest person present was Jeremiah Hogan, aged 79. Mrs. M. E. Hathaway, admitted that she is 70 years old. John J. Murphy was chosen president; William H. Shea secretary and Joseph McMullin treasurer.

ELKS HOME FROM LOS ANGELES TRIP

Returning Delegates to Convention Sing the Praises of Western Host.

Happy but tired and travel worn, one hundred and twenty members of the Boston Lodge of Elks, slightest last night at the South Station from their special train of five Pullman cars in which they had traveled all the way from Los Angeles, where they had attended the Grand Lodge and annual reunion of the order. A car containing the New Haven delegation of the Grand Lodge had been dropped from the special at Springfield.

"We had a delightful trip all the way out and back," said Past Exalted Ruler Lawrence P. Sullivan of Boston Lodge. "We had the time of our lives in Los Angeles. When Detroit was selected as the next meeting place for the Grand Lodge no mistake was made. We are all pretty tired and glad to get home, but we're all glad that we made the trip, just the same."

"We had a fine trip going and coming," said Thomas H. Dowd, chairman of the executive committee. "Los Angeles treated the Elks royally. They put us on the Grand Circuit and we were there and they want us to return. That tells the story of the grand, large and warm welcome."

The trip, said Thomas M. Guiney, "was a jolly one from start to finish and I only wish I could be it."

LEAPS FROM WINDOW.

Lynn Woman Thought She Heard Burglars Talking.

Because she thought she heard a man's voice and the words, "Wait until she gets to sleep," Mary Baker, aged forty-five years, jumped from the second story window at her home, No. 25 Bolton street, Lynn, at 2 o'clock this morning and received internal injuries. She was fully dressed, but was about to retire. She walked to Harrison drug store, at the corner of Union and Buffum streets, and was found by a policeman and taken to the hospital.

STORE CLOSES SATURDAYS AT 1 O'CLOCK, ALL OTHER DAYS AT 5 P. M.

Store Opens at 9:30 tomorrow—Greatest Bargain Wonders of the 20th Century

Coolest Restaurant — Finest Soda Fountain

HENRY SIEGEL CO

WASHINGTON & ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON MASS.

The Great After Inventory Final Cut Price Clean-Up begins to-morrow morning at 9:30, one hour later than usual, to give us time to mark down all the odd lots, remnants, broken lines, broken sizes, small lots, etc., remaining from the season's business and arrange them for the tremendous rush that follows this semi-annual announcement. Here are a few of the sensational 9:30 SPECIALS. Look for the scores of other lots too small to advertise at prices too small to print. Be on hand at 9:30. Many small lots will not last all day. Others will take their place, but come, and COME EARLY by all means. We cannot fill mail, telephone nor C. O. D. orders.

After-Stock-Taking Sale Women's Suits, Coats and Dresses

Lot No. 1 — $2.95, $3.50 and $5 Washable Dresses — $1.85

650 Washable Dresses, in very dainty models, fine quality lawn, newest patterns, finished with embroidery insertion, beading and velvet ribbon; other models in white, $2.98, $3.50 and $5.00 dresses, $1.85 each.

Lot No. 2 — $5 and $7.50 Linen and Linene Suits — $2.98

250 Tailored Suits, in Spe linene and pure linen, 2 and 3-piece models, smart 36-inch coats, slightly fitted, finished with corrugated tucks, either flare skirt or pleated panel; values to all color, $5.00 and $7.50 suits, $2.98 each.

Lot No. 3 — $10.00 to $20.00 Linen Suits — $7.50

Lot comprises all our high-priced linen suits, variety of attractive models, plainly tailored or trimmed; coats in ruffle cape, 36 to 42-inch lengths; skirts fashioned on all the newest models. $10 to $20 suits, $7.50 each.

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor.—Mail and Telephone Orders Filled.

Embroideries

New Sample Strip Embroideries — All kinds—for Edgings, Insertion, Beadings, Skirtings, etc. Values up to 29c yard. All at one astonishing price..... **5c yd**

18 and 28-inch Sheer Embroidered Flouncings — New effects, handsome designs. These are very desirable for White Costumes, Children's Dresses, etc. 59c Values. Choice..... **29c yd**

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

Our Great August Furniture Sale

7-Piece Mission Set *The Best Ever Offered* $10

Clock, Rocker, Costumer, Magazine Rack, Pedestal, Umbrella Rack and Tabouret $25.00 in reality for $10.00

$60.00 Extra Heavy Parlor Suite $36.75 — This 5-piece Parlor Suite is made in New England, is extra heavy, and made over full box frames; has loose spring seats. During the August Sale..... $36.75

A Solid Oak Box Seat Dining Chair, Regularly $2.00 each, $1.25

$69.50 3-Piece Parlor Suite $45.00 — This beautifully shaped Settee and pair of Arm Chairs is the most popular seller on the market. The design is a graceful one, and the cushions made to fit, of silk plush. Regularly worth $69.50. During the August Sale..... $45.00

Henry Siegel Co.—Entire Fourth Floor, Mail Orders.

On Sale Monday & Tuesday — Staple Groceries Below Market Prices

HAMS Fine sugar cured, U. S. Inspected Hams. Sizes from 10 to 12 lbs. Regularly 10c. Special for 2 days, 11 per lb. 12⅞c

ROLLED OATS Just received from the Quaker Oats Co.'s mills. Regularly 5c. 10 lbs. for..... 35c

CORN STARCH Finest brand 6 packages for..... 25c

SPECIAL OFFER NO. 1. Bags Granulated Sugar 45c 8 pkgs. Uneda Biscuit..... 10c 1 lb. can Hazel Baking Powder..... 35c 3 bottle (2 oz.) Hazel Vanilla Extract..... 25c

In Combination $1.13

BEANS—Green Mountain, delicious, tender and fine flavored Wax Beans. Cans 2 for 25c, $1.75 doz. $1.40. Can..... 12c

Sugar The best fine granulated sugar, when ordered with $1.00 worth of grocery (except Sugar) or leading advertised Hams and Bacon). Monday and Tuesday..... 25 Lbs. $1.19

Pound Cake—Our own baking, in either plain, marble or fruit. Extra special, lb..... 25c

BACON—Choice sugar cured, all U. S. Inspected, nicely streaked with lean, worth on the present high market 18c per lb. Our price, per lb..... 15c

FLOUR A Saving of More Than $1.25 Bbl

We offer a special purchase of the reliable and FAMOUS HECKER-S FANCY PATENT FLOUR, away below millers' present wholesale prices. This flour is milled by the Hecker-Jones-Jewell Milling Co., is guaranteed by them and by us, and our own guarantee of superior quality. Barrels, in wood, worth $6.25, special at $6.98. ¼ sacks, worth $1.65, special at.. 87c

PEAS—Bay Ridge brand. Early June, this season's pack, just received from Delaware. These are very choice peas, good flavor, and extra nice and well packed. You could not get equal grade and quantity less than 15c to 18c elsewhere. We offer 500 cases, per case of 2 doz. $1.68, doz. 85c, can..... 7½c

TOMATOES—Valliant's Delight, a very choice southern tomato, carefully selected, nail filled cans, regular price 12c, case of 2 doz. $1.68, doz. 86c, can..... 7½c

CREAM CORN—Winsted brand, a choice, tender and good flavored corn, worth 15c. Extra special, case of 2 doz. $1.68, doz. 85c, can..... 7½c

SHRIMP—Creole brand, finest selected, dry or wet. No. 2 cans. Doz. $2.50; can, 22c. No. 1 cans, doz., $1.60; can.. 12c

QUAKER OATS New fresh shipment of the regular size packages which retails everywhere from Pike to Pike. Special (4 pkgs. limit)..... 7c

PEARS—Bay Ridge brand Jersey Pears, a big bargain at, per dozen, $1.50. Per can..... 13c doz., $2.65. Each..... 25c

SPECIAL OFFER NO. 2. 25 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar (the 6 cans Milford Tomatoes..... 47c 6 cans Sweet Wrinkled P. E. Peas 55c 4 cans Fancy Wax Beans..... 47c

In Combination $2.48

PEARS—Bay Ridge brand, finest selected, dry or wet. No. 2 cans. Doz. $2.50; can, 22c. No. 1 cans, doz., $1.60; can.. 12c

ASPARAGUS TIPS—Del Monte brand, extra selected, Cali fornia grown. No. 1 cans, doz., $2.65. Each..... 25c

PEACHES—Bay Ridge brand, a choice, tender and well flavored Peach, worth 15c. Extra special, can of 2 doz. $1.68, doz. 85c, can..... 7½c

SPECIAL OFFER NO. 3. 25 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar (the 6 cans Milford Tomatoes..... 47c 6 cans Sweet Wrinkled P. E. Peas 55c 4 cans Fancy Wax Beans..... 47c

In Combination $2.48

Potatoes On sale two days. Special..... 25c

All new, perfect and even sized. Can also furnish E. J. Peas 55c and much..... **Peck, 25c**

Nabisco Sugar Wafers, 10c pkg for 7c; Barnet Biscuit 10c pkg (4 pkgs limit) for 5c

Henry Siegel Co., Fifth Floor. Mail Orders Filled.

Furnishings for Kitchens, Gardens, Lawns, Etc., at Half

Majestic Dry Air Hardwood Refrigerators — Zinc lined throughout and thoroughly insulated with charcoal sheathing; made for use by the Alaska Refrigerator Co.; a good sized, useful box, 39 inches high, 15¾ inches deep and 25 inches wide, at..... **$5.98**

DISH PANS — Gray enamel, 10-qt. size. Value 50c..... 25c

BERLIN SAUCE POTS AND COVER — With side handles, 6-qt. size. Regular 50c..... 25c

Lip Preserving Kettles—grey enamel ware, with nail handles, 8 and 10-qt. sizes. Choice..... 25c

50c Gray Enamel Double Boilers, 2½ qt. size. Special for..... 25c

Thin 40c Gray Enamel Colleander, 12-inch, extra large size..... 25c

Wickless Blue Flame Oil Cooking Stoves, cabinet inclosed frame, three burners. Value $6.50, special..... 3.98

Gas Stove, 2 burners, made of steel, nickel plated, cannot rust or break. Regular $1.25, sale price..... 98c

$1.00 Steel Oven for one burner oil or gas stoves, a guaranteed baker..... 79c

Any Garden Hose up to 25 feet in length, 50-ft. or 75-ft. length at special, a foot..... 10c

35c and 25c Fruit Presses, round or V shaped, Monday..... 19c

35c and 25c Grass Hooks—Best quality steel, Monday..... 19c

12 and 14-Tooth Malleable Iron Long Handle Garden Rakes, 25c and 20c kind, for each..... 15c

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement—Mail and Telephone Orders Filled.

Henry Siegel Co., Boston, Mass. Mail and Telephone Orders Filled.

Drugs and Toilet Articles

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Egyptian Deodorizer and Mosquito Killer	.25c	19c
Violet Almond Meal	.25c	15c
Dentisepting Tooth Powder	.25c	9c
Violet Talcum Powder	.25c	15c
Florida Water	.15c	10c
Toilet Benzoin	.29c	19c
Rose Water and Glycerine	.25c	10c
Pure Bay Rum	.25c	15c
Perfumery in bottles	.25c	9c

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Cream of Cucumber	.50c	25c
Nail Polishers	.39c	19c
Nail Brushes	.25c	15c
Shaving Brushes	.39c	19c
Hair and Cloth Brushes	.50c	25c
Toilet Soaps	.5c	2c
5 gr. Cascara Sagrada	.35c	12c
Epsom Salts	.15c	4c
Qt. Bottle Pure Witch Hazel	.50c	29c
Bland's Iron Pills	.25c	12c
Seidlitz Powders	.25c	17c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

—9:30 **Special No. 44**—
75c and $1.00 Silks — Poke dot foulards in all latest colors..... 28c

—9:30 **Special No. 46**—
59c Silk Taffeta — Bright, lustrous and desirable quality, in black..... 37c

—9:30 **Special No. 47**—
12½c to 19c Neckwear — An all-in, dainty collar and cuff set..... 3c

—9:30 **Special No. 43**—
$3.00 to $5.00 Corsets — Odd lots and broken lines of our regular models. Only a limited quantity and not all sizes..... 1.29

—9:30 Special—1 Yd.—
Odds & Ends Wash Goods — Plain and fancy cottons. Regular 20c..... 10c

Percales—36 inches wide. Regularly 10c, special, yard..... 5c

50c plain and fancy half silk poupons. Special, yard..... 15c

Embroidered Swisses. Waist patterns. Regularly $2.00..... 50c

—9:30 **Special No. 42**—
Odds & Ends Dress Goods — Imported Black Mohair Brilliantine. Regularly $1.00 yard..... 49c

$1.50 and $1.25 Plain and fancy cotton poneella..... 59c

39c and 42c fancy check suitings. Special, per yard..... 17c

—9:30 **Special No. 50**—
Men's Underwear — Fine balbriggan shirts and double seat drawers, first quality. Regular 30c..... 21c

—9:30 **Special No. 37**—
Laces—Values up to 10c — Cotton Torchon Edges and Insertions in variety of patterns..... 2½c

—9:30 **Special No. 35**—
25c Plain Scrim — 40 inches wide. Special, yard..... 8c

—9:30 **Special No. 29**—
Children's Parasols — We have taken all children's regular $1.00 parasols and marked them for a quick clearing at..... 55c

—9:30 **Special No. 36**—
Jersey Lisle Gloves — Two-button length, in black only. About 500 pairs left. Regular 19c..... 7c

—9:30 **Special No. 13**—
Women's Hosiery — Samples, black, white and tan lisles, in plain and lace effects; fine cotton with split soles; also a few fancy lisles; novelties. Regular 25c, 29c, 39c..... 19c

—9:30 **Special No. 26**—
Trimmed Hats — All are $4 and $5 values. Special..... 1.50

—9:30 **Special No. 20**—
Boys' Wash Suits — Regular $1.25 to $1.75; sizes 2, 3, 4 and 5 years..... 75c

—9:30 **Special No. 18**—
Infants' Wear — Children's bib skirts, bib drawer waists, bib shoes and toe slips, each..... 19c

—9:30 **Special No. 22**—
98c Short Kimonos — An odd lot of fine figured lawn kimonos..... 49c

—9:30 **Special No. 21**—
Imported Fans — Fine imported Fans, beautiful hand painted and exquisite flock, some with hand carved bone handles, worth up to $2..... 25c

—9:30 **Special No. 14**—
35c Table Oilcloth — Oil cloths and linoleums, 1¼ yards wide. Fancy colors in oak, brown and green effects; limit 12 yards to a customer; yard..... 12½c

—9:30 **Special No. 15**—
Women's Union Suits — Regular and extra sizes. Jersey ribbed, low neck, sleeveless, lace trimmed; umbrella leg..... 19c

—9:30 **Special No. 4**—
5c Handkerchiefs — Women's and children's plain white and hemstitched..... 2c

—9:30 **Special No. 11**—
Ball Bros.' Mason Jars — Porcelain lined caps, the best jar on the market; pints or quarts, each..... 4c

$1 Preserving Kettle — Copper shape, blue enamel outside, white inside, 10-quart size. Limit 2 to one customer..... 39c

—9:30 **Special No. 12**—
Men's 25c Sox — Elastic web seams; heels and toes in fast black and tan "sox ends"..... 12½c

—9:30 **Special No. 8**—
25c Hose Supporters — Extra fine and nickel plated Outcings; black, pink, blue and white..... 18c

—9:30 **Special No. 40**—
$7.50 Batiste Robes — White Embroidered Batiste Robes, wide flounce and ruffle of embroidery; material for making any style waist..... 4.98

—9:30 **Special No. 48**—
Chiffon Veils — Made chiffon veils with fancy borders, dotted or plain, in all colors. Value 50c, at..... 15c

—9:30 **Special No. 23**—
$1.50 Long Kimonos — In several styles and patterns..... 79c

—9:30 **Special No. 34**—
8c Cambric Edgings — In blind and eyelet effects..... 3c

—9:30 **Special No. 30**—
20c to 40c Wall Papers — All 20c to 40c high-grade wall papers in large floral designs, stripes, tapestries, suitable for any room..... 12½c

—9:30 **Special No. 17**—
Women's 39c Vests — Ecru ribbed with crocheted and fancy lace yokes, fine 39c

Henry Siegel Co.—Entire Fourth Floor, Mail Orders.

HALF SCHOLARSHIPS FOR 80 HAPPY STUDENTS

Board of Education Adopts Different System from in Former Years.

THE State Board of Education has announced its awards of free scholarships in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, under the law which allots one free scholarship to each Institution from each senatorial district of the State.

This year a different system of awarding the scholarships has been adopted by the new State board, upon the theory that it is better to give eighty boys half scholarships than to distribute full scholarships among forty boys. Acting upon this policy, each award made this year is a half scholarship, the boys being required to get the remainder from some other source.

Several senatorial districts failed to present applicants whose school standing came up to the requirements of the board, and whenever this occurred the scholarship for such a district was given to boys from some other part of the State.

The awards to the Institute of Technology are as follows, by senatorial districts:

Berkshire—Harry C. Brown, Haverhill; Henry C. Perley, Boxford.

Fifth Essex—Arthur W. Carney, Lawrence; William T. MacCreadie, Andover.

Franklin-Hampshire—Robert E. Dillon, Belchertown; Ralph A. Snead, Greenfield.

First Hampden—Harold C. Birchard, Springfield; William B. Foster, Springfield.

Second Hampden—Rene A. Richard, Holyoke; George Richter, Holyoke.

First Middlesex—Karl H. Brown, Watertown; Henry A. Burr, Framingham.

Second Middlesex—Henry O. Glidden, Cambridge; Walter F. O'Brien, Cambridge.

Third Middlesex—Kenneth F. Armstrong, Somerville; Richard G. Fernandez, Somerville.

Fourth Middlesex—George W. McRae, Malden; John P. Wentworth, Malden.

Fifth Middlesex—Charles M. Barker, Marlborough; Jonathan A. Noyes, Waltham.

Sixth Middlesex—Herbert Fryer, Stoneham; James T. Whitney, Wakefield.

Seventh Middlesex—William J. Buckley, Lynn; Arthur R. Dunbar, West Bridgewater.

Eighth Middlesex—Joseph F. Fish, Brockton; John H. O'Neill, Lowell.

Ninth Middlesex—Joseph Norton, Canton; Frank C. Hodges, Hyde Park.

Second Norfolk—Carl Augustus Funk, Brookline; Francis H. Kingsbury, Medfield.

First Plymouth—Albert L. Ashley, Abington; Earl S. Bassett, Hanover.

Second Plymouth—Henry W. Codding, Brockton; Edwin L. Holbrook, Brockton.

First Suffolk—Louis Rabinowitz, Chelsea; Carl G. Richmond, Boston.

Second Suffolk—John W. Connolly, Cambridge; Arthur Hopkinson, Cambridge.

Third Suffolk—Joseph H. Cohen, Boston; Milton Kahn, Boston.

Fourth Suffolk—Frederick H. Busby, Boston; Michael A. Coplan, Roxbury.

Fifth Suffolk—Harold B. Hilliard, Boston; Luke E. Sawyer, Boston.

Sixth Suffolk—Arthur J. Kenney, South Boston; Miles E. Langley, South Boston.

Seventh Suffolk—William C. Lynch, Roxbury; Otto R. Tierschin, Jamaica Plain.

Eighth Suffolk—John B. Babcock, 3rd, Dorchester; Frederick H. Kennedy, 2d, Roxbury.

Ninth Suffolk—Francis T. McAvoy, Jamaica Plain; William E. Richardson, Dorchester.

First Worcester—Leroy W. Chandler, Leominster; Laurence T. Cummings, Winchendon.

Second Worcester—Cleon R. Johnson, Leominster; Richard H. Scanlon, Leominster.

Third Worcester—Stanford H. Hartshorn, Gardner; Robert H. Lombard, Auburndale.

Fourth Worcester—Herbert W. Cummings, Winchendon; Frank B. Starr, Fitchburg.

Worcester-Hampden—Oliver R. Hayes, Brockton; Henry Rossiter Snyder, Chicopee.

The awards for the Worcester Polytechnic Institute are:

Berkshire district—Lawrence C. Myers, Pittsfield; Fred B. White, North Adams.

Berkshire, Hampshire and Hampden—Willard L. Beaslee, Northampton; Herbert E. Ruggles, Northampton.

First Bristol—Howard P. Chace, Dighton; Howard F. Fritch, Attleboro.

Second Bristol—George Clifford, Fall River; Frank M. Meiowan, Swansea.

Third Bristol—Albert A. Chace, New Bedford; James Alfred Snyder, New Bedford.

Cape—Leo D. Lewis, Barnstable; Harold V. Nickerson, Falmouth.

First Essex—Ralph D. Spofford, Amesbury; Hoquet D. Poore, Haverhill.

Second Essex—John O. French, Sandwich; Joseph A. Kennedy, Beverly.

Third Essex—Clarence E. Lesner, Lowell; Joseph L. Roberts, Hamilton.

Fourth Essex—Charles E. Sullivan, Merrimac; Herbert P. Tuttle, Georgetown.

Fifth Essex—Walter G. Bassett, North Andover; George C. Bassett, North Andover.

Franklin-Hampshire—William R. Bell, Granby; Romeo A. Grise, Ware.

First Hampden—Fred A. Howes, Springfield; Harry L. MacGregor, Springfield.

Second Hampden—John J. Corcoran, West Springfield; John T. Curley, Holyoke.

First Middlesex—Ernest B. Clark, Natick; James B. Patch, Framingham.

Second Middlesex—Donald M. Russell, Worcester; James A. Shea, Cambridge.

Third Middlesex—Carl W. Stetl, Worcester; Paul E. Twiss, Somerville.

Fourth Middlesex—Bertram A. Brown, Fitchburg; Charles F. Goodrich, Malden.

Fifth Middlesex—William T. Gow, Wayland; Francis F. Stearns, Wayland.

Sixth Middlesex—Bartholomew L. Leary, Fall River; Frank W. Green, Holyoke.

Seventh Middlesex—Frank E. Kennedy, Fall River; Franklin B. Farmer, Westfield.

Eighth Middlesex—Herman C. Brown, Lowell; Harold P. Conklin, Lowell.

Ninth Middlesex—Carleton A. Peterson, Brockton; Albert L. Humphrey, Rochester.

Second Norfolk—Harold L. Gibson, Norwood; Ernest R. Hedstrom, Auburndale.

First Plymouth—Carleton P. Norton, Whitman; William H. Whitman, Whitman.

Second Plymouth—Everett Bacon Col. lins, Brockton; Stanwood Sylvester Hosmer, Middleboro.

First Suffolk—John A. Canton, Chelsea; Leon Henry Greenwood, Fitchburg.

Second Suffolk—Robert Andrew Bell, Shelburne Falls; Arthur L. Ford, Charlestown.

Third Suffolk—Ben Hugoman, Cambridge; Raymond E. Kelley, Prescott.

Fourth Suffolk—Harold Anderson, Ware; Henry J. McKeney, Fall River.

Fifth Suffolk—Wilfred S. Boynton, Pepperell; Harold E. Treadwell, Arlington.

Sixth Suffolk—William L. Flaherty, South Boston; Edward H. Vance, Lynn.

Seventh Suffolk—Edward I. Gardiner, Dighton; Lester H. Greene, Taunton.

Eighth Suffolk—Theodore J. Meagher, Holyoke; Farquhar W. Smith, Northampton.

Ninth Suffolk—Robert Dewey Tarbox, Edgar F. Tierney, Westfield.

Third Worcester—George A. Hill, Worcester; Charles E. Overend, Worcester.

Second Worcester—Howard L. Parker, Berlin; Daniel J. Riordent Worcester.

Third Worcester—Don A. Hamilton, Fitchburg; Herbert G. Morse, Leominster.

Fourth Worcester—Michele F. Croce, Milford; Karl E. Herrick, Worcester.

Worcester-Hampden—Edward A. Hauff, Rutland; Leon H. Webber, North Brookfield.

TERSE COMMENTS ON DR. ELIOT'S CREED

THE religion of the future as forecasted by Charles W. Eliot, former president of Harvard College, has brought down upon the head of the famous educator a symphony of condemnation almost unprecedented in its vehemence and variety. The criticism of his five feet of books was a gentle zephyr in comparison with the storm that his scheme of religion has called forth.

It has been called almost everything in the range of characterization from a "jelly fish religion" to a "cold, colorless, tasteless, crossless" cult. Here are some of the comments that have been made:

Bishop McFaul (R. C.)—"Jelly fish religion."

Rev. Dr. Perrin (Methodist)—"Gospel-on-pleasa religion."

Rev. Dr. Merriam (Baptist)—"Not Christianity at all."

Rev. Dr. Tweedy (Baptist)—"I have a poor opinion of Dr. Eliot's theory. It is a cold, lifeless, crossless religion."

Rev. Charles G. Scribner (Methodist)—"A species of paganism."

Rev. F. W. Blakeslee (Baptist)—"A man-made religion."

Rev. De Mont Goodyear (Congregational)—"It is a responsibility at the present time."

Rev. Dr. Louis A. Banks (Methodist)—"Eliot's religion is crossless."

Rev. Robert L. Webb (Baptist)—"Pronunciation on crossless."

Rev. John Wilkinson (Episcopalian)—"It's sort of a chlorotic religion. It's not much might like it."

Rev. L. W. Morse (Episcopalian)—"Pragmatic pantheism best defines it."

Rev. Joseph Gregson (Episcopalian)—"It aims to open eternity with a crossless key."

Rev. Anna Shaw (Universalist)—"Vagaries of an overfed mind."

Professor Kellner (Episcopalian)—"That's just like Dr. Eliot, to get that old."

Col. Sheppard (Salvation Army)—"A sort of five-foot theology."

Rev. Everett S. Stackpole (Congregational)—"Dr. Eliot may declare denominations may be abolished, but the church as an institution will always exist."

EX-SALOON KEEPER SHOT THREE TIMES

NEW BEDFORD, July 31.—Impelled by the delusion that his character was being assailed and his defence of the No-License system ridiculed by Patrick J. Joyce, a former proprietor of a saloon here, Thomas Rock fired four shots from a 22-calibre revolver at Joyce to-day, three of the shots taking effect. He was arrested.

Joyce has a fair chance of recovery.

Rock says he would have shot Joyce yesterday except that "he would not shoot a man on Friday."

Many of the incidents of the shooting are similar to those of the Fanning murder here last week, except that Fanning shot and killed his wife and then himself.

As in the Fanning case, Rock wrote an eight-page letter, telling his reasons for the shooting, and, like Fanning, was on his way to the police station to give himself up when he was arrested.

Rock lives at No. 745 South Water street, over the saloon formerly run by Joyce, and now conducted by him for the sale of 1.2 per cent beer.

After his arrest Mr. Rock declared that he had warned Mr. Joyce many times to keep out of his sight.

Rock opened fire on Joyce as he was standing in the yard at the rear of his shop on South Water street. He ran down South First street with Rock in pursuit, firing as he ran. As Joyce fell on the steps of the Ward 6 police station Rock started for the police station but was arrested by Lieutenant Raymond and Patrolman Haywood.

Overstudy of evil problems is believed to have unbalanced Rock's mind.

The letter which Rock had written previous to the shooting is in a good, legible hand upon note paper. Each of the eight sheets is utilized for the statement of a proposition, the first sheet reading:

"Suppose, Patrick, you were born in a nice sunshine home and your mother approved peace and happiness in such a home for the period of thirty years, then along came a man with such guile in him as to allow himself to wilfully and purposely interfere with that home to such an extent and with such persistent effort as to be had usurped the peace and quiet of that home and turned peace and quietness into unrest and disquietude, what would you do such a man?"

All the other sheets are in similar vein, one declaring that Mr. Joyce had spoken one declaring that Mr. Joyce had spoken against Rock's honor and that of his sister.

1,000 PERISH IN FLOOD.

Torrent Buries 7,000 Homes and Occupants in Manchuria.

TOKIO, July 31.—News has reached here of a great flood in the province of Chang Chun, Manchuria. In the city of Kirin, situated at the head of steam navigation on the river Sungari, 225 miles from Hinkden, 1,000 people have been drowned and 7,000 houses submerged. The water is still rising.

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25 Cents

BY TELEPHONE

This rate will carry your personality and your voice from Boston to Taunton, and the voice and personality of your business or social acquaintance to you.

The quickest and most economical method of doing business or making a social call. Try it to-day.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

FR. GASSON REPLIES TO ELIOT ON "NEW RELIGION"

"Not Original, and Not Based Upon Reason," Says Head of Boston College.

"THE utterances of the latest prophet are not original, they are not based upon reason, and they show a sad drifting away from Christian principles, the only principles that can ensure an abiding civilization," says Rev. Fr. Gasson of Boston College on President Eliot's new religion.

In the following statement of his views upon the new religion of Dr. Eliot, devoid of sacraments and ceremonies, recently proclaimed by President Eliot, given yesterday by President Fr. Gasson to the Boston Sunday American, the eminent priest takes strong ground in opposition to the president emeritus of Harvard University. Fr. Gasson says:

"It is with reluctance that I make any reference to the recent pronouncements of the distinguished president emeritus of Harvard College. He has always been a friend of Catholics and of the Catholic methods, and I would unfriendly to us pass in dignified silence. They who have been in the habit of reflecting Catholic authorities upon his views have only to read the splendid article entitled 'The New Prophet' in the current issue of the Pilot, to see how completely language the writer takes up the plan of Dr. Eliot, shows its utter failure, and points out with unerring accuracy the conclusions to which it naturally leads. Let my attention principally be directed to

"Not New; but Religion."

"This delphic utterance is not new and it is not religion. It depends entirely for its support upon the assumption that science is not God and cannot perforce be considered a Divine Teacher. Such an attitude of mind is not new, but dates back to the days of the Scribes and the Pharisees.

"This scheme of a 'new religion' is too deep sounds as a postulate that man has the right of determining the quality and extent of his relation to the Creator. It makes man the sole arbiter of his obligations towards God. By its rejection of authority it rules God out as the Revealer of inspired truth and as the Founder of a religion which men must accept. It eliminates the supernatural and the supernatural higher and nobler sentiments to the plane of the natural. In a word, it is putting man in the place of God.

"But this is not religion at all. It is a mere human fabrication, a usurpation born of intellectual arrogance which ignores the rights of God and rejects everything which does not come within the scope of its puny capacity. It is a school of thought, a human philosophy, if constrained by contrary influence one must give it credit, but religion there is none. It topples over side by side with the wrecks of human systems that century after century since the advent of Christianity have attempted to solve the problem of the origin and destiny of human existence and have failed.

"Religion is the bond which unites man with God and no system which leaves out the will of God, the infinite personality in the universe, has any claim to be called a religion to the name.

"The natural laws of the universe may be their uniformity of action, despite the exquisite delicacy of their poise, call for a man to admire the wisdom and power of the Creator, but it requires a revelation that God Himself as a Father to generate in the heart the filial confidence that necessarily accompanies religion. And it a man accepts this portion of Divine Revelation there is no reason outside human presumption why he should not willingly accept all the rest. To refuse to do so is to set up his limited reason in opposition to divine truth and this in the final result is the deification of the human reason.

"President Eliot, like his Puritan forbears, lacks the saving sense of humor. He does not seem to realize the grotesque vision which he produces upon the general reader. Where he differs from the Christian religion of the future and shows such childlike confidence in his own powers of extension. No doubt he is deadly in earnest, but that does not lessen the humor of the situation.

The Virtue of Humility.

"Very naturally, too, he fails to include in his wheel-of-a-new religion the one virtue which is at the basis of genuine spiritual life, but which has been conspicuously absent from his whole career—humility. And yet it is, perhaps, owing to this defect that he has been led to do what others would hesitate to attempt, namely, to formulate a religion for mankind and to entertain the rash hope of imposing it upon the millions of the earth.

"In other words," said Fr. Gasson, "the utterances of the latest prophet are not original, they are not based upon reason, and they show a sad drifting away from Christian principles, the only principles that can ensure an abiding civilization. Reason and authority are the two pillars of the human soul in its struggles after personal integrity."

BASS POINT POPULAR.

Seashore Resort a Splendid Place to Spend Vacation.

Bass Point is one of the most popular seashore resorts in New England and there is no place so accessible to Boston which surpasses it in popular favor. It is a very picturesque spot. The rocky promontory is a striking scenic feature and impresses all strangers who visit the historic locality. The soil to Bass Point is delightful. The host of the harbor's attractions are viewed on the way there.

There are many attractions for any visitor when he reaches the Point. The cool, wide verandas of the Bass Point House are a means for excursionists, and on the piazza one can get a lunch or a substantial dinner, with seating accommodations for 1,500 people. Meals a la carte are served and fine shows are given. The "Midway" has many attractions and the Navy Range is one of the most popular hostelries on the coast.

The Bass Point Hotel is under the direction of Andrews and General Lincoln for Bass Point they are sure to go where it is cool and a good time is to be had.

Popular Ocean Voyages.

One of the most popular short ocean voyages which can be taken out of Boston is to the ports in the Maritime Provinces, such as are reached by the fine and staunch boats of the Eastern Steamship Company. The tourist travel over this line has been greater this Summer than ever before. The steel steamer Calvin Austin leaves for St. John, N. B., and Yarmouth every Monday and Thursday at noon, and the steamer Governor Dingley every Tuesday on the coastwise route. The Calvin Austin goes to St. John direct, but the steamers Governor Cobb and Ransom B. Fuller, sailing at 2 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, touch at Portland and Eastport before reaching St. John. From St. John railroad connection can be made with all points in the Provinces. The trip to the ports of this line is one of the most beautiful a tourist could seek. The steamships are right up to date and very comfortable sea boats.

E. Burnham's "Greenhouse" Specials

Where Quality Rules Prices Are Right

CHICAGO

REV. THOMAS I. GASSON, S. J., WHO TAKES ISSUE WITH PRESIDENT ELIOT

REV. THOMAS I. GASSON, S. J.

Vacation Puzzle Solved.

Readers who are trying to decide where to go for a vacation trip can get a book describing the wonderful attractions of the Green Mountains, Lake Champlain, Ausable Chasm, Montreal, Thousand Islands and the St. Lawrence River resorts reached by the Central Vermont railway. The book is "Summer Homes," and will be sent to those who forward six cents in postage stamps to the railroad's office, 306 Washington street. There is a lot of other literature on the same beautiful region to be obtained free there.

"Iris" Makes Big Hit.

Miss Doris Dutton, the young composer of "Iris," the musical comedy which made the success of "Iris," a two-step and march song, which was played last week at the Tedesco Club by Stiles' Eighth Regiment Band and at the Shoe and Leather Fair by Stewart's Band.

TAFT PRESIDES AT CHURCH CLAMBAKE

Fifty Thousand Expected to Greet President at Methodist Picnic.

President Taft will surely be at Point of Pines on August 5 for the picnic of the Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church of East Boston. The pastor of Bethel Church, the Rev. Dr. L. B. Bates, father of former Governor John L. Bates, has received positive assurances that the President will be able to keep his engagement to spend the entire day at Point of Pines. At least 50,000 persons are expected to be at the picnic.

President Taft is to preside over the mammoth clambake. He is to be assisted by Senator W. Murray Crane. Prominent among the guests will be Petty Cashmen, Allen Treadway, president of the Massachusetts Senate, and Representative Joseph Walker, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, besides many leading clergymen of several denominations.

Mayor Carter of Chelsea, chairman of the athletic committee, has already two well known candidates signed for a hammer-throwing contest, and the wires of many commercial leaders in the county are also to be entered.

There thousand guests are to sit down and waving American flags, will welcome the President as he enters the grounds.

A. R. Hooper, chairman of the committee on tickets, reports a large demand for them from many leading politicians of neighboring seashore resorts. Persons desiring them should send to A. R. Hooper, George Whittaker, No. 36 Bromfield street, or Rev. Edward Cummings, 1 Bay State road.

The games and entertainment are arranged and provided for by William Gilchrist, and will be one of the most attractive features of the occasion. Among the prizes to be given are gold watches.

Those desiring to participate in the games and general athletics will be held at Fort Warren, in addition to the political ball game.

Former Councilor "Jerry Mac" is chairman of the outing committee. Frank Moynihan is secretary. "Tom" Rice is treasurer. On the committee for the picnic are former Alderman "Tim" McCarthy, Martin W. Upton of the city clerk's office, Frank W. McGrady, Edward L. Hopkins, Charles Hand and Joseph H. Mahoney, John M. Carey and "Dick" Murray.

PLAY BALL! PRIZE FIGHT IS THE MAYORALTY

Brand and Gallivan to Captain Rival Teams at Elks' Picnic.

The outcome of the next Boston mayoralty campaign will be practically settled on August 25 at 4 p. m. or thereabouts.

For, by that hour, the baseball team, captained by Chairman Frederick J. Brand of the Board of Aldermen (Republican), will have beaten the nine captained by Street Commissioner James A. Gallivan (Democrat), or the Gallivan aggregation will have pounded the Brandeis to a pulp.

And, moreover, as the guest at Sandy Mound wedding would say, it is considered dentially understood that the winning captain will get enough drops from the game to land him in the Mayor's chair for 1910, which both leaders are said to be earnest candidates.

However, it's going to be a game of baseball, dessert and fun, and it is to be the glittering feature of the Ladies' Day outing of Boston Lodge of Elks, No. 10, which takes place at Fort Warren on the above-mentioned date.

Alderman Brand has a good Republican team, although Gallivan says there are no "good" Republicans. Commissioner Gallivan's colleague, Street Commissioner William E. Hanley, is a Republican, as he is one of the Brand bunch. So is Walter Brotzer. There are other Republican Elks.

Brotzer Gallivan is to have former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald on his team, although Gallivan says there are no Democrats in Fitzgerald's regiment. Fitz has a strong argument for his own self. But that is going to be met by the Brand crowd, for Another Gallivan player will be Register of Probate W. F. Fitzgerald, who would undoubtedly have risen to the fame of "Honus" Wagner had he played ball for a living.

The Elks will start from Rowe's Wharf in the steamer Nantucket at 5:30 a. m. There will be music and refreshment during the sail to Fort Warren. Base ball, running and general athletics will be held at Fort Warren, in addition to the political ball game.

Former Councilor "Jerry Mac" is chairman of the outing committee. Frank Moynihan is secretary. "Tom" Rice is treasurer. On the committee for the picnic are former Alderman "Tim" McCarthy, Martin W. Upton of the city clerk's office, Frank W. McGrady, Edward L. Hopkins, Charles Hand and Joseph H. Mahoney, John M. Carey and "Dick" Murray.

HISGEN WILL LEAD FIGHT ON RATES

New Compact of Independent Oil Men, He Believes, Will Whip Railroads.

SPRINGFIELD, July 31.—Thomas L. Hisgen of West Springfield, who was made president of the Independent Oil Dealers' Association at a convention held in Chicago recently, has returned home. He believes that the Independent oil dealers will now be able to fight the railroads and the Standard Oil interests with some measure of success.

"The convention agreed," Mr. Hisgen says, "to fight for equitable freight rates and for fair treatment. An effort will also be made to stamp out the fake Independent dealers who have really represented agents of the Standard but are masquerading otherwise."

Mr. Hisgen says that since the convention he has received a letter from a prominent lawyer in Nashville, Tenn., suggesting that the association urge Congress to enact legislation whereby a small dealer or shipper might have the privilege of sending any goods at a lower rate, providing evidence could be obtained that any other shippers were being favored at the rate. In the writer believed would put an end to much of the discrimination by the railroads.

ROBBERIES ON BIG LINER.

NEW YORK, July 31.—The robbery of two valuable trunks on the French liner La Savoie, which arrived to-day from Havre, and the detection by immigration authorities of a handsome-looking French woman, Mlle. Angele Dudet, a Philadelphia weak-minded, aged 20, have furnished sensational finale. Mlle. Angele admitted that R. C. Williams, who, with his wife, had a state-room aboard, had loaned her passage. The Inspectors ceased her detention. Mr. Williams said the young woman was merely a friend, and that as he was without funds, he had paid her passage.

Thursday Mr. Williams reported to Purser Bernard that during the night someone had entered his stateroom and taken $300 and a gold watch and chain. Thomas Shone, a steerage steward, also told of the Williams case and who said he lives in Pueblo, Mexico, said his room had also been robbed of a 100 franc note and a gold watch. The police noted that the Williams trunks were expensively gowned and decided to detain her.

BUY Brine's BARGAINS

25 to 29 TREMONT STREET

TERRIFIC Mark-Down Sale OF PLAIN CHAMBRAY, FIGURED LAWN AND FINE GINGHAM

Women's and Misses' Power-Machine Dresses

Most radical price reductions ever made in Boston on new, stylish, Power-Machine dresses, right in the height of the season. Mail orders accompanied by money order carefully executed. Order by number.

5.00 Madras Dresses 1.98 — Made of light blue and white with green and black stripes; sizes 14, 16, 18 and 34 to 42. Postage 25c. Order by number.

3.50 Chambray Dresses 1.98 — Plain chambray, in blue, tan, pink, cadet and green, trimmed with self-colored and pipings; sizes 14, 16, 18 and 34 to 42. Postage 25c.

$5 Chambray Dresses 1.98 — Plain chambrays, in blue, tan, pink, cadet and green, trimmed with self-colored and pipings; sizes 14, 16, 18 and 34 to 42. Postage 25c.

3.98 Chambray Jumper 1.98 — Plain chambray, in pink, blue, tan, grey, cadet and trimmed with knots, piping and self-colored sleeves; sizes 14, 16, 18, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Postage 25c.

3.98 Linene Dresses 1.98 — Plain blue, pink, cadet, cardinal, tan, trimmed with black and white checked buttons, scalloped front, self-covered buttons; sizes 14, 16, 18 and 34 to 44. Postage 25c.

$5 Chambray Dresses 1.98 — Plain blue, green, pink, tan and gray, pearl buttons trimmed with piping and tucks, scalloped front, self-covered buttons; sizes 14, 16, 18 and 34 to 44. Postage 25c.

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY MORNING

In this sale there will be more than 1000 Dresses, many lots too small to mention, and about 100 Sample Dresses that were sold at 2,98 to 5,98, all will go at 1.98

You should take three or four of these Dresses for your vacation.

39c Girls' Guimpes 23c — Good lawn, hamburg yoke, very full, short waist style, sizes 4 to 14 years.

Brine's Special 10c Toilet Paper 5c — Made of best quality tissue 1000 sheets in package.

Men's Furnishings
25c Police and Firemen's Suspenders 17c
50c White Necklace Shirts 35c
25c Boys' Gray Coat Sweaters 15c

59c Children's Rompers 29c — Made of good quality chambray, in neat pink and blue checks. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 29c

25c Wash Belts 5c — 9250 White Belts, with handsome gilt buckle. Big bargain 5c

Men's Socks 7c

Stockings Marked Down
12½c Children's Fast Black Stockings 9c
15c Ladies' 9c
White Lace Hose 9c
Lace Stock: 12½c

Glove Bargain
25c Ladies' Lisle Thread White Gloves 10c

75c Lace Yokes 29c — White Venice Lace Yokes like cut; can be worn with any shirt waist.

1.98 Jumper Dresses 65c — Made of dainty new lawns, in good with pretty patterns as shown in cut. Sizes 32 to 44. Postage 15c.

Lawn and Lingerie SHIRT WAISTS

More than 4000 beautiful 1909 Style Waists. 59c

Odd lots from factory, to close out.

Values 98c to $1.49

Bathing Suits Marked Down
$1.98 Misses' Bathing Suits in Blue, trimmed with Turkish, at 1.38
$2.98 Women's Bathing Suits in Dutch neck, trimmed with white, at 1.79
Knitted Bathing Suits, in Dutch neck, trimmed with contrasting colors, in Sizes 34 to 44. Postage 25c.
Men's and Boys' Bathing Suits 49c, 98c
Bathing Caps 10c, 25c, 50c

1.50 Billiken Dolls 98c — 12 inches High.

Corset Bargains — The new long model, made of good quality batiste and perfect fitting 29c
50c English Tape Girdle 19c
50c Shirt Waist Extenders, made of fine quality of fine nainsook and lace trimmed 25c

Girls' Rubber Storm Capes — Made of Indian Striped rubber coated cloth with plaid lining in colors. Sizes 4 to 14 years, only 1,69

98c Boys' Wash Suits 49c — Russian Blouse suits, in fancy colors, tan, cadet blue and white. Sizes 2 to 5 yrs.

69c Children's Dresses 39c

Vacation Footwear
Women's $2.50 to $3.00 Oxfords 1.49
Women's $1.50 to $2.00 Oxfords, in kid blucher 1.00
Women's $1.25 White canvas Oxfords 79c
Children's and Misses' Oxfords and Pumps 69c
Children's $1.50 Oxfords, in tan and patent 98c
Boys' $2.00 Tan Calf Boots or Oxfords 1.49

Ida Lewis Sailor Blouse 59c — White linene material, with deep navy blue collar and cuffs, collar trimmed with white braid and cuffs with two pearl buttons, sizes 34, 36, 38. Postage 10c.

Dutch neck, in French style and Russian style, white D. & H. trimmed. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

SPECIAL
Women's 25c white cotton Shirt Waists with pocket 12½c

$2.00 Girls' Tan Dresses, long sleeves, in sizes 6 to 14 years 98c

39c Infants' Long Coats 23c

29c French Corset Cover 17c — Excellent quality nainsook, with lace and insertion trimmed, also embroidery corset cover. Postage 2 cents.

POWERS ENDORSED FOR NEW CUSTOMS JUDGESHIP

Former Congressman and General Streeter Being Considered by the President.

THREE New England men, two of them Bostonians, were prominently mentioned i dispatches from Washington yesterday for appointment to three positions under the changes in customs administration made by the new tariff bill.

Former Congressman Samuel J. Powers, of Boston, and General Frank S. Streeter, of Concord, N. H., are being weighed by President Taft in considering whom he shall appoint to represent New England on the new Customs Court of Appeals, at $10,000 per year. Mr. Powers is considered the more likely of the two to receive this appointment.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury James R. Reynolds, who is a Bostonian, is said to be slated for appointment to the board of general appraisers of New York at $9,000 a year.

A. P. Wilder, United States consul-general at Shanghai, China, who has just arrived in San Francisco, is hurrying to Washington to be assistant secretary of the treasury, hence the prospective departure of one of the three present assistant secretaries and the assertion that Mr. Reynolds is the man who is to make way for Mr. Wilder by going to the board of general appraisers.

Three Dartmouth Men.

There is a strong college interest in the Powers-Streeter gossip, because both men are classmate-graduates of Dartmouth and trustees of the college. Mr. Reynolds, too, is a Dartmouth alumnus.

Mr. Wilder was of the Philippine courts, which is considered as having supplanted the Rough Rider wing at the White House now. It has become a matter of comment in Washington that the Taft regime, with its strong Philippine reverberations, is inclined to favor men who have been connected with the oriental end of national affairs, just as the Roosevelt administration had a soft spot in its heart for any Rough Rider or San Juander.

Former Congressman Powers has the indorsement of both Senators Crane and Lodge for appointment to a judgeship in the new Customs Court of Appeals. He was one of the original "Taffers" in Massachusetts in the nominating campaign. He left Congress five years ago because his legal practice was suffering and he could not afford to stay in Washington on a Congressman's salary. During his service in the House he was on the Committee on Judiciary, in tribute to his legal acumen.

As a judge of the new Customs Court of Appeals at a $10,000 salary, Mr. Powers might feel that he could afford to resume public life. He would have to be in Washington, as the new court will sit there. The position will carry much prestige and social distinction in the Washington set.

New Hampshire Factions.

On the other hand, the appointment of General Streeter of Concord, if it is one of the judgeships might be deemed more satisfactory by the President. General Streeter was formerly general counsel to the Boston & Maine railroad. During the last gubernatorial campaign in New Hampshire he was bitterly opposed by the railroad forces, which successfully supported Governor Quinby. The Quinby and railroad elements was lined up on the anti-Taft side the preceding Spring, but was eventually soothed by the appointment of George H. Moses as Minister to Greece.

Any plum for General Streeter would naturally taste bitter to President Tuttle of the Boston & Maine and Governor Quinby, but, on the other hand, it would take General Streeter out of the Granite State, which might not displease the New Hampshire machine.

The friends of Powers, declare, however, that he is the major candidate and that he can have one of the judgeships if he wishes.

There are to be five judges in the new Customs Court of Appeals. This new court is to have jurisdiction in all customs cases which heretofore have been heard by the United States Circuit or District Courts. There is to be a presiding judge and four assistant judges at $10,000 each.

Reynolds Well Equipped.

The new court is to cost the nation a pretty penny, too, as the following table of yearly salaries will show:

Five judges	$50,000
Marshal	5,000
Clerk	4,000
Assistant clerk	2,500
Five stenographers	12,000
One stenographer reporter	2,500
One messenger	900
Assistant attorney general	10,000
Deputy assistant attorney general	7,500
Four attorneys	20,000
Total	$112,400

The creation of this new Customs Court of Appeals is also to affect the present Board of General Appraisers in New York, as it is expected that an appraiser or two will be taken from the Board to the new Court.

The General Appraisers draw $9,000 a year and the position is a life one, with location in New York. Mr. Reynolds is a man of means and is not dependent on a Government job for his living. As one of the Assistant Secretaries of the Treasury he has been in control of the customs branch of that department and is familiar with it. His appointment would be a logical one for the President, according to Reynolds's friends.

ATHOL GIRLS WOULD FLY.

Fair Committee Besieged by Pretty Aspiring Aviators.

ATHOL, July 24.—Athol girls are exerting every influence they can command for the privilege of flying at Athol Fair next September 6 and 7. The management of the Fair has announced that if but several two noted aviators who will be at the Fair will be allowed. It is reported that some pretty Athol girl or girls will be allowed the privilege of an aeroplane flight. In consequence the members of the Fair committee are besieged already with applications from Athol girls to be first choice as passengers in the aeroplane flights.

"MAXIMFEED" IS LATEST.

Sir Hiram to Give Hearty Meals at Ten Cents a Week.

BANGOR, Me., July 24.—Sir Hiram Maxim is now visiting at Winthrop, a village on Lake Maranacook, whence the latest coupon that he has invented, a new kind of food, a pocketful of which will keep a hearty man well fed for a week at the cost of ten cents, the "Maximfeed," one of the leading citizens of the village says, in taste and color greatly resembles bean soup, which delectable concoction is familiarly known to the lumbermen of Maine as "bean swaggin."

PAPAL CHAMBERLAIN HERE.

Signor Aristide Leonori of Rome was one of the saloon passengers who arrived from Naples on the Creole yesterday.

Signor Leonori bears the distinction of being a papal chamberlain, a title that is conferred on distinguished laymen. The donor is an architect by profession and is on a tour of the United States. He will be the guest of Archbishop O'Connell for a few days at his Summer home near Gloucester.

The Coolest Store in Boston
GILCHRIST Co
Washington and Winter Streets

Phone Orders Carefully Filled
GILCHRIST Co
Washington and Winter Streets

The Coolest Store in Boston
GILCHRIST Co
Washington and Winter Streets

The Bubble of Profit Has Burst! Down Go Prices Tomorrow In

Our Great After Stock Taking Sales

Prices Go Down —down, down to the lowest possible notch! Every department manager has been called upon for action—quick, decisive, record-breaking, price-cutting, to bring record-breaking results. From ground floor to roof the blue pencil of reduction has left its prominent trail. Yard-goods sections have given up their short lengths—ready-to-wear departments have contributed their miscellaneous lots—all odds and ends, every discontinued line—all this good and desirable merchandise has been relentlessly sacrificed. Come early.

Boys' Clothing

Boys' Wash Suits, regular price $2.00 and $2.50. *Sale Price* 1.49

Boys' Wool Suits, regular price, $3.00. *Sale Price* 1.85

Boys' Wool Suits, regular price $4.00. *Sale Price* 2.85

Boys' Wool Suits, regular price $5.00. *Sale Price* 3.95

Boys' Wool Suits, regular price $7.50. *Sale Price* 4.95

Young Men's Wool Suits, regular price $10.00. *Sale Price* 5.50

Women's Neckwear

Venise Lace Coat Sets, chemisettes, coat collars, etc., beautiful patterns in a variety of shapes, regular price 50c and 75c. *Sale Price* 39c

Veilings, a variety of fancy meshes, spotted and plain effects, in black and white, wide range of colors, regular price 25c and 39c a yard. *Sale Price* 12½c

Parasols

Silk Parasols, white and colored taffeta, linen colors, colored striped silk, etc., regular price $1.50 to $1.98. *Sale Price* 98c

Parasols, silk lined pongees, tucked taffetas, in hunter green, white, etc., black and white contrasting, regular price $3.75 and $5.00. *Sale Price* 2.50

Laces

Val Laces, broken assortments and slightly mussed laces of edges and insertions, marked down to less than ½ price, piece of 12 yards. *Sale Price* 12½c

French and German Vals (special lots), in matched sets of edges and insertions, in all the desirable widths, per piece of 12 yards, regular price 37½c. *Sale Price* 25c

Per piece of 12 yards, regular price 55c. *Sale Price* 37½c

Summer Silks

Black Chiffon Taffeta, 27 inches wide, a genuine 75c yard quality. *Sale Price* 49c

Fancy Dress Silks, values up to $1.25 yard. *Sale Price* 49c

Foulards, 24 inches wide, our regular 69c and 75c yard qualities. *Sale Price* 39c

Chiffon Taffeta, messalines, liberty satin, crepe de chines, values up to $1.25 yard. *Sale Price* 29c

Plain and Figured Pongees, 27 and 33 inches wide, values up to 89c yard. *Sale Price* 17c

Dress Goods

Worsted Plaids, in bright and sombre effects, hairline suitings and shepherd checks, worth up to 39c yard. *Sale Price* 12½c

All-Wool Cashmeres, batistes, melrose, panamas, fancy serges, cheviots, voiles, mohairs and suitings, worth up to 75c yard. *Sale Price* 25c

Shawls

Honeycomb Shawls, plain white, three sizes, regular prices $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00. *Sale Price* 1.00, 1.25, 1.50

Sensationally Low Prices in This

Extraordinary Sale of Women's Hosiery

Women's Imported Cotton Hose, Hermsdorf dye, all black and black with unbleached split soles. Regular price 25c pair. *Sale Price* 19c

Women's Cotton Hose, light and medium weights, seamless leg and foot, fast blacks; some are very slight seconds. Regular prices 15c and 19c pair. *Sale Price* 10c
(3 pairs for 25c)

Women's "Outsize" Cotton Hose, full fashioned, double soles, heels and toes, fast blacks (slight seconds). Regular price 25c pair. *Sale Price* 17c
(3 pairs for 50c)

Women's Cotton Hose, gauze and medium weight, fashioned leg, double soles, heels and toes, fast blacks. Regular price 25c pair. *Sale Price* 17c
(3 pairs for 50c)

Women's Imported Tan Silk Hose, black embroidered lisle and white lace lisle hose, excellent qualities. Reg. price 50c pr. *Sale Price* 29c

Women's Imported Silk Lisle Hose, attractive lace boot designs, rich, lustrous quality. Regular price 50c pair. *Sale Price* 29c

Women's Hose, silk lisle and plain, sheer, cool weight, spliced heels and toes, lustrous tans only (slight seconds). Regular price 25c pair. *Sale Price* 12½c

Women's Imported Lace Hosiery, neat openwork patterns, Hermsdorf dye, black and tans. Regular price 25c pair. *Sale Price* 17c
(3 pairs for 50c)

Women's "Burson" Hosiery (slight seconds), entirely seamless throughout, light and medium weights. Regular price 25c pair. *Sale Price* 12½c

Women's Silk Lisle Hose, full fashioned, double soles, heels and toes, brilliant black and tans. Slight mill run of regular 35c quality. *Sale Price* 19c

Children's Imported Lisle Thread Hose, lace openwork patterns, Hermsdorf dye, sizes 5½, 6 and 6½. Regular price 25c pair. *Sale Price* 9c
(3 pairs for 25c)

Monster Dollar Shoe Sale

5200 Pairs

Women's Boots, Oxford Ties, Party Slippers and House Shoes, Worth $2.00 to $4.00 Pair, for $1.00

All This Season's Newest Styles from the Factories of Lynn and Haverhill's Leading Makers of Women's Fine Footwear

LASTS Everything in shoe style from the narrowest toe to the widest common-sense, as well as extreme novelty effects.

HEELS They grade from the lowest common-sense to the highest and most up-to-date Cuban and military effects.

SOLES Everything from the lightest, finest hand-turned dress styles to the heaviest extension street effects.

This entire purchase of Women's Shoes, Oxfords and Slippers (a few only of which are illustrated) will go on sale Monday morning in our Black Beauty Shoe Department, 1st Floor, Washington Street Section, and will be conveniently arranged for easy selection.

A large force of extra salespeople will be ready to give you prompt service. Now is your opportunity to provide for future needs, with $2.00 to $4.00 Shoes at, choice, a pair $1.00

Here You Will Find Unusual Values In

Women's Smart Attire for Summer

Cool Grass Linen Dresses, a very dainty model (as illustrated), panel front effect, with circular lace trimmed yoke and sleeves, regular price $5.95. *Sale Price* 2.89

Cool Lawn Dresses, a very pretty summer model (as illustrated), made of a sheer grade of fancy lawn, in a beautiful assortment of patterns and colorings, effectively trimmed with insertion of lace, regular price $5.00. *Sale Price* 2.29

Women's Pure Linen and Embroidered Repp Suits, regular price $18.75. *Sale Price* 9.50

Women's Natural Linen Suits, custom tailored, regular price $10.75. *Sale Price* 5.75

Women's Natural Linen Suits, regular price $8.95. *Sale Price* 4.50

Women's Poplin Suits, lace trimmed, regular price $7.95. *Sale Price* 3.95

Women's Linen Frocks, embroidered or lace trimmed, regular price $12.75. *Sale Price* 6.75

Women's Tailor-Made Wash Dresses, regular price $8.95. *Sale Price* 3.95

Women's Fancy Lawn Dresses, lace trimmed, regular price $5.00. *Sale Price* 2.49

Women's Dainty Lingerie Dresses, in white and colors, regular price $8.75. *Sale Price* 3.95

Women's Linon Jumper Dresses, in all colors, regular price $5.00. *Sale Price* 1.98

Women's Waists, pongee, messaline and taffeta, regular price $6.95. *Sale Price* 3.50

Women's Japanese Silk Waists, tailor-made or trimmed effects, regular price $5.95. *Sale Price* 2.65

Women's Fancy Lawn Jumpers, regular price $3.98. *Sale Price* 1.59

Women's Japanese Silk Waists, colors black or white, lace trimmed or tailored effects, regular price $3.00. *Sale Price* 1.87

Women's Wash Skirts, plaited models, regular price $1.75. *Sale Price* 89c

Women's Tub Skirts, buttoned through in front, large pearl buttons, regular price $1.50. *Sale Price* 75c

Women's Crepe Kimonos, flowered effects and solid colors, regular price $1.98. *Sale Price* 1.19

Women's Fancy Lawn Kimonos, figured or striped patterns, regular price $1.75. *Sale Price* 87c

White Skirts

Women's White Skirts, deep flounce, trimmed with cluny insertion and edge, regular $1.00 value. *Sale Price.* 69c

Women's White Skirts, cambric top, deep flounce of dotted muslin, trimmed under flounce, regular price $2.98. *Sale Price* 1.98

Petticoats

Embroidered Taffeta Petticoats, very fine quality cotton taffeta, with eight-inch embroidered ruffle and dust ruffle, regular price $1.00. *Sale Price* 59c

One Lot of Sample Silk Petticoats, black and colors, regular price $7.00 to $10.00. *Sale Price* 5.00, 6.00

Ribbons

Satin Back and Velvet Ribbons, high-grade black velvets, at a big reduction from regular price, Number 12, regular price 30c per yard. *Sale Price* 18c

Satin Taffeta Ribbon, 4 in. wide, white, pink, cardinal, blue, navy, etc., regular price 19c yard. *Sale Price* 12½c

Jewelry

Jet Hat Pins, regular price 25c each. *Sale Price* 10c

Dutch Collar Pins, hand painted. *Sale Price* 19c

Duplex Shopping Bag, regular price $2.00. *Sale Price* 95c

Lace Curtains

Cluny Lace Curtains, white and Arab color, real Cluny lace insertion and edge to match net, regular price $3.25 pair. *Sale Price* 2.50

Imported Irish Point Lace Curtains, neat borders or allover designs, 200 pairs, regular price $5.00. *Sale Price* 3.69

150 pairs, regular price $6.00. *Sale Price* 4.23

100 pairs, regular price $7.50. *Sale Price* 5.00

Dentelle Arabian Lace Curtains, made on strong cable net, designs worked through from both sides, making them reversible, regular price $5.00. *Sale Price* 3.69

Regular price $6.00. *Sale Price* 4.23

Regular price $7.50 pair. *Sale Price* 5.00

Scotch Lace Curtains, 3 yards long, white, cream and Arab color with overlock stitch on edge of curtain, regular price $2.50. *Sale Price* 1.69

Muslin Curtains

Swiss Muslin Curtains, made up with five tucks and 14-inch hemstitched ruffle, regular price $1.50 pair. *Sale Price* 95c

Muslin Curtains, with lace insertion, full hemstitched ruffle, regular price 75c pair. *Sale Price* 43c

Curtain Nets

Lace Curtain Nets, 1 yard wide, used as samples, regular price 25c to 50c each. *Sale Price* 19c

Couch Covers

Couch Covers, 60 inches wide, 3 yards long, regular price $2.00. *Sale Price* 1.43

Couch Covers, 60 inches wide, regular price $3.50. *Sale Price* 2.49

Regular price $5.00. *Sale Price* 3.97

Smyrna Rugs

Jute Smyrna Rugs, size 30x60 (reversible), regular price $1.50. *Sale Price* 69c

Wool Smyrna Rugs, size 30x60, regular price $2.25. *Sale Price* 1.69

Hammocks

Hammocks, regular price $3.50 to $4.50. *Sale Price* 2.39

Toilet Goods

Knitted Wash Cloths. *Sale Price,* 4 for 10c

Imported Hair Brushes, regular price $1.00. *Sale Price* 69c

"Munyon" Witch Hazel Soap. *Sale Price* 7c

Nolsette Shaving Cream, regular price 15c box. *Sale Price* 7c

Notions

Silk Covered Dress Shields, regular price 25c. *Sale Price* 15c

Net Covered Hair Rolls, regular price 25c. *Sale Price* 15c

3 Large Hair Puffs, regular price 75c. *Sale Price* 59c

Suit Cases

Leatherette Covered Suit Case, full size inside pockets, straps all around, regular value $2.50. *Sale Price* 1.98

Wash Goods

Cotton Challies, 30 inches wide, full assortment of Persian patterns, regular price 8c yard. *Sale Price* 5¾c

Stripe and Checked Ginghams, mostly blue effects, regular price 10c yard. *Sale Price* 8c

Printed Dress Muslins, large range of patterns, regular price 10c and 12c yard. *Sale Price* 5½c

Mixed Lot Standard Shirting Prints, gingham and foulard, regular price 6¼c. *Sale Price* 4¾c

Cottons

Unbleached Cotton Sheeting, 40 inches wide, regular value 8c yard. *Sale Price* 7c

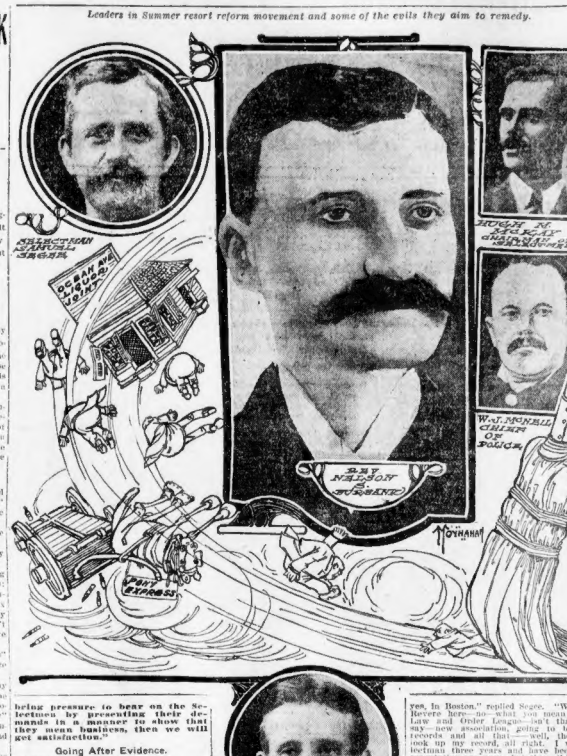
Double Stamps Every Day Until 12 O'Clock Noon

MORAL WAR TO CLAMP LID ON REVERE BEACH; ORGANIZATION FORMED IN SECRET

PONY EXPRESS DRINK DISTRIBUTION BONE OF CONTENTION

Good Government Club Declares Battle Will Be Carried to Polls.

Leaders in Summer resort reform movement and some of the evils they aim to remedy.



WHAT ails Revere? Is Boston's biggest Summer resort getting so it can't govern itself properly? Rev. Nelson S. Burbank, pastor of Revere's First Baptist Church for nineteen years, says:

"Unless there is an uprising of those citizens who have the good of the town at heart, Revere faces a tremendous peril."

President Frank H. Hussey of the newly organized Revere Good Government Association declares that the members of the Revere Board of Selectmen "want to please their friends too much. Revere Beach is a godsend to the poor of Boston, but a curse to Revere in some ways."

The mere fact that this Good Government Association has been formed so recently in Revere that the town is not really "wise to it" yet, as the expression goes, is another indication some people think things are decidedly wrong in the old beach community.

"Goo Goos" 150 Strong.

In fact, the organization of this Good Government Association, or "Goo Goo" band, down in Revere, with its drastic plans, is a story in itself.

Chairman Hugh McKay of the Revere Board of Selectmen says:

"There is a good deal of talk made by political enemies."

Selectman E. E. Orr, who runs a drug store on the beach front, smiles and says:

"I've just heard of this Good Government Association. There's only five or six people in it, who are sore because they couldn't have their own way. They didn't want any pony express licenses, and we granted 'em."

But President Hussey of the "Goo Goos" says there are 150 members and will have 400 before they get through.

When Selectman Orr mentioned "pony express licenses" he was talking about the chief cause of discussion. Revere is a no-license town, but those are fourteen "pony" expresses licensed to deliver liquor to consignees in Revere, if properly marked and addressed.

Pastor Burbank, President Hussey of the "Goo Goos" and many others claim the "pony" express law is a farce in Revere, that some of the expresses are practically selling liquor from the teams, that ocean avenue is peppered with illegal rum holes and that it is the easiest thing in the world to buy a drink of beer or whiskey along the avenue if the seller thinks you are "all right."

Scores "Pony Expresses."

Pastor Burbank has just gone on his vacation down in Maine, but before he left he gave a few townspeople something to think about. In his sermon last Sunday he scored the "pony" expresses, warned the Selectmen and called on the citizens to reform the town. Before he got away he talked some more to a Boston Sunday American reporter. Among other things he said only five of the fourteen "pony" express licenses were running business properly.

Between the pulpit assertions of Pastor Burbank, the organization of the new Good Government Association and the initiative of the Selectmen at these allegations, Revere is stirred from *end* to end.

Just before he left town on his vacation Pastor Burbank said, in sermon and interview:

"I know of places in this town where liquor is being sold illegally. These pony express companies bring loads of liquor into the town. We have found in our collection that but a small part of it is brought here for domestic use. The most of it is sold at certain beach resorts.

"The police know this as well as we do. They are working hard to get at these people. We are working with them. But it's another matter to get evidence that will bring conviction. The people who sell liquor and such pony express companies to bring it into town illegally know lots of little ways to get around the law. It is almost impossible to catch them.

"There are fourteen pony express licenses in this town, and of these not at least five of the owners are honorable in their dealings. The other nine are the ones who are causing the trouble.

"This method of getting liquor into the town is what we are going to stop. In order to do this we have to bring the Selectmen to see as we do. I wouldn't be so radical to say we need new Selectmen, for the present board is all right.

"But the Selectmen must be made to realize that the continuance of the pony express licenses is putting the town in the danger limit so far as license is concerned. When the people get together and bring pressure to bear on the Selectmen by presenting their demands in a manner to show that they mean business, then we will get satisfaction."

Going After Evidence.

Question—Are the Selectmen going to be "made to realize" and are the "people getting together"?

Answer—The Revere Good Government Association.

Now, this new "Goo Goo" organization, to use the name by which the local Good Government Association in Boston is called, has been organized four months' but that there is such a thing at all in Revere is going to be news to some Revere people.

The Revere "Goo Goos" now have a permanent organization, officers, a board of directors, a constitution and, as President Hussey says, money to defray the expense of rounding up evidence.

They are going after the pony express violators and other alleged evils. When Fall election time comes around they will endorse or turn down candidates for district officers.

That will interest Representative Sam Segre, who will run for re-election in November. He says he is going to run, "of course."

When town meeting approaches the "Goo Goos" will line up for or against candidates again.

If they can swing 400 votes, as they plan, this means conquerors of the Revere voting list. President Hussey says "that will come some."

List of Officers.

Here are the officers of the Revere "Goo Goos:"

President—Frank H. Hussey, plumber, resident of Revere forty-two years.

Vice-President—Ralph T. Kimball, works in Boston grocery, lived in Revere about twelve years.

Vice-President—Clarence E. Clishee, works in Boston tea store, lived in Revere about twelve years.

Vice-President—Rev. Nelson S. Burbank, pastor in Revere nineteen years.

Vice-President—Frank M. Craig, instructor of Revere High School—"A bright man, too," says Hussey.

Secretary—William J. Stanton, connected with the American Express. The latter company, by the way, is one of the pony express licensees.

Treasurer—Stephen Davidson, wood carver, long time resident of Revere.

The above officers constitute the Executive Committee, which is the aggressive body of the association.

Article II. of the Association's Constitution reads:

"The purposes of this organization are to secure proper enforcement of the law and the promotion of good government."

Organized Four Months.

Sitting on the front veranda of his house near Revere Town Hall, President Hussey of the "Goo Goos" said:

"Our association is new. I think that few except our 150 members know about it.

"We have been organized four months. Yes, we are patterned some after the Good Government Association of Boston. In fact, Mr. Dillings of that organization sent a man down here to tell us about organizing. But, of course, Revere is not Boston and our association has not the scope of the one in Boston.

"I can't say that Revere is getting worse than it was, but it does seem to me that our Selectmen—well, I won't say. I can't say that the Selectmen are grafters, but they want to please their friends too much."

"What ails Revere? That is a big question. In the first place Revere is a peculiar town. It is a summer resort for Boston. From 100,000 to 150,000 people come down to Revere Beach on a Sunday or a holiday in the summer season. They care nothing about Revere. They want to have a good time and get out.

"Revere Beach is a godsend to the poor people of Boston, but it is a curse to the town of Revere in some ways. Of course these people do bring money into the town. But the amount of cash benefit to the actual townspeople is nothing, compared with trouble in other directions.

Liquor Question Important.

"The liquor question is the principal one now and one in which our new association is interested. The selectmen ought to revoke the major part of the pony express licenses. Why, they granted fifteen this year to men who were never in the express business before. Some of those licensees are making a business of it by selling to Tom, Dick and Harry and by selling direct. You can 'phone these licensees and they'll bring the stuff right to you. The law says the pony express licenses must go to those doing a general express business. We didn't have over four or five regular expresses before this pony express matter came up. Now we have fourteen licensees.

"Yes, I know that Pastor Burbank said that only five out of the fourteen licensees were doing business properly. Well, when some of our executive committee were talking with the Chief of Police McNeill recently, he told us that only one out of the whole fourteen was doing a straight business.

"The whole trouble lies in the granting of these licenses by the Selectmen. We are collecting evidence against some of the licensees and against places which sell on Ocean avenue. We are paying for these ourselves. No, we haven't given any evidence to Chief McNeill yet. I have heard it intimated that the chief favored his own men might be jealous of any evidence not brought in by themselves.

Faith in Police Chief.

"We have faith in Chief McNeill, however. He has a hard task. He has only a small force and a big town to cover. I don't believe people appreciate how this town spreads out. We would like to work with the chief instead of going up higher.

"If necessary, we will take matters to the State Police. But we don't want to go to them. If we can't govern ourselves it is about time we went down and out."

"I'm not talking," the chief says, "I have enough work to do and am busy with it. If anyone can bring me any evidence I will gladly use it. How many men on my force? Nineteen. How many cars I got for a liquor squad? One. No, I've nothing more to say."

Chief McNeil wouldn't confirm or deny, either, that he had sold only one out of the fourteen pony express licenses was doing business on the level. Pastor Burbank only credits five of them with being straddling. Revere insiders can pick their own winners. Here is the list:

RUFUS M. SMITH.
MICHAEL J. CRONIN.
JOHN CHRISTOFORO.
JOHN COPOLEL.
EUGENE A. ROBINSON.
HENNYS C. MUHPHY.
AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY.
NORTHERN EXPRESS COMPANY.
REVERE EXPRESS COMPANY.
TYLER J. BROWN.
WILLIAM H. DONOVAN.
FRED C. CROMWELL.
DOMENICO CATALDO.
CARLO SANTINI.

"Never Heard of It."

Curious to ascertain if President Hussey was correct in assuming that Revere was not "wise" to the new "Goo Goo" association, or Sunday American reporter asked the clerk in Frost's drug store on the beach front if there was such an organization.

"Never heard of it," replied the clerk, "ask 'em in Copeland's. They get what's coming to 'em."

E. M. Copeland, stationer, was out, but his clerk said: "Say, I just heard of such an organization—guess it's a few downtown meddlers—you know what's going about it, John?"

John Urquhart, who runs a barber shop in the block and who ought to get the news early, had just come into Copeland's. He said:

"I never heard of it till to-day, when Ben Keeping mentioned it to me. Says they're going to put up candidates and so on."

Ben Keeping is a former selectman, by the way.

Just then Representative and former Selectman Sam Segre walked in.

"He'll know if anyone," said the clerk. "Ask him."

"Good Government Association, why yes, in Boston," replied Segre. "What, in Revere here—no—what you mean is the Law and Order League—isn't that, you say—new association, going to look up records and all that—well, they can look up my record, all right. I was selectman three years and have been Representative one year—but then, this Good Government Association can't do anything by looking up records. They can't tell anyone in Revere anything about anyone else. We all know each other—say, maybe I did hear something about it—they got one or two men in it, cranks and radicals, not Republicans or anything else —going to enforce the law—no such thing as perfect enforcement of the law—what do I think of our Board of Selectmen now —well, I don't want to criticize anyone on the Board now—just make that as easy as you can—I've been a selectman, you know—puts me in a delicate position, y'know."

Selectman Orr Talks.

It began to look as though President Hussey was right in saying the "Goo Goos" had moved secretly. Selectman E. E. Orr, walking on trade in his beach drug store, said:

"Good Government Association—yes, but it's not a general move. It's only five or six church people who are sore because they didn't have their own way. They didn't want any pony express licenses granted.

"I'm going to see Mr. Burbank when he gets back from Maine and 'fix' him with him, too, about what he said Sunday. When he or the Good Government Association or anyone else can show evidence of illegal liquor selling on Ocean avenue or anywhere else, I will get out a warrant and run the place.

"Ocean avenue is bad and always has been bad. A lot of people come there just for the Summer. Some of them sell booze. You can't catch a man in a minute. Chief McNeil is doing all he can. But even when convictions are secured some of the places begin selling again."

DEAN FUNERAL TO-DAY.

Many Delegations to Attend Services for ex-Senator.

Funeral services for Ex-Senator and Ex-Mayor Charles L. Dean of Malden, will be held this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the Center Methodist Church on Pleasant street. His wife is seriously ill at the Malden hospital. The services will be conducted by the Rev. L. J. Birney, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. Henry H. French of the First Congregational Church. The pallbearers will be: E. Foster, business partner of the deceased; Hon. Alfred E. Cox, ex-member of the governor's council and a lifelong friend of Senator Dean; Hon. Wilmot R. Evans, John G. Chandler, E. E. Locke and E. R. Hoadley. Delegations of former city governments, from the legislature of 1907, from the many fraternity bodies of which the deceased was a member, will be present.

MANY MEN OUT OF WORK.

Hawaiian Labor Agent Here Trying to Get Some of Them.

That there is an unusual number of unskilled laborers out of employment in Boston and New England at the present time was asserted yesterday by Walter L. Sears, superintendent of the State Free Employment Agency at No. 8 Beacon street. John J. D. Tromer, agent of the Board of Immigration of the Sandwich Islands, is in Boston, offering inducements for laborers to leave and their families to emigrate to those islands. The plantations need 5000 laborers. Superintendent Sears of the Free Employment Bureau says farm hands are in demand in the West at present, but the men who work there have to agree to pay their fares to the West. Mr. Tromer says that laborers who go to Hawaii will never regret it.

CUBAN HEALTH HEAD OUT.

Dr. Guiterras Resigns Because of Change by Government.

MOBILE, Ala., July 31.—Dr. John Guiterras, foremost yellow fever expert of the old world and brother of Dr. Gregorio M. Guiterras, head of the Marine Hospital in this city, has resigned his position as head of the sanitary department of the Cuban government. Dr. Guiterras of Mobile is of the opinion that the cause for his brother's leaving the service was dissatisfaction over changes in the sanitary department. It is believed that the call by the Cuban government of $400,000 from the sanitary budget had something to do with the action of Dr. Guiterras.

NEWPORT COLONY AT BERWIND BALL

Magnificent Function Is Given at Buckingham Palace by New Yorkers.

NEWPORT, July 31.—Buckingham Palace, one of the largest and most palatial of the Summer colony homes, was tonight the scene of a brilliant function, when Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Berwind of New York gave a ball to which most of the cottage colony were invited. Ablaze with hundreds of colored incandescent lights and decorated with an elaborate floral display from the Berwind greenhouses, among the largest in Newport, the palace presented its most brilliant appearance since the visit of Prince William of Sweden three years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, maids, and forty-one trunks arrived this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fish will spend the remainder of the season at Crossway Villa, the Fish Summer home.

William E. Carey of New York, president of the Steel Corporation, arrived tonight with P. A. B. Widener on the latter's yacht, Josephine. They remained on the yacht for the night, and gave a quiet dinner this evening to a small group of intimate friends.

Alfred Vanderbilt this afternoon cabled to his secretary as follows: "Am sailing for America to-day on the Campania at 2:15 o'clock." Mr. Vanderbilt, upon the arrival of the ship in New York, will leave for Newport and will remain several weeks at Oakland Farms. He has been in England for about four months, driving a coach from London to Brighton.

HURLED FROM AUTO.

Four Near Death in Collision at Newburyport.

NEWBURYPORT, July 31.—In an automobile collision here Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Farrington and their son, Philip, of Newton, narrowly escaped death. They were hurled twenty feet to the roadway, just missing a huge granite boulder.

The other automobile is owned by the Haverhill Gas Light Company, and was operated by a repair man, whose name was not learned.

OIL STEAMER RAMS FISHING SCHOONER

Sailing Crew of the Little Seaconnett Has Narrow Escape from Drowning in Fog.

The T-hard fishing schooner Seaconnet was towed into the barrage late yesterday afternoon badly damaged from a collision in thick fog off Sankaty Head, Cape Cod, with the oil steamer Ligonier, in which the Seaconnett had the narrowest kind of escape from being cut in two.

As it was the Seaconnett will need about $1,500 worth of repairs. Her forespirit is broken short off. Her stem is splintered from the top down to the water-line. Her forward planking is wrenched and her whole system has received a wrench as though she had run full tilt into a stone wall.

Fog Horn Was Needed.

The schooner is a two-master of ninety tons burden, captained by Captain F. Watts and manned by a crew of nineteen fishermen. She was proceeding slowly through the fog and caught the Seaconnett right at the butt of the bowsprit. Another yard left and the Seaconnett would have been cut in two, with small chance for rescue of the crew in the fog. As it was the Seaconnett's spirit was carried away and the schooner's nose was crumpled in as the stem-post swept slowly by.

The Ligonier was stopped. It was found that the Seaconnett would float without trouble, so the schooner was taken in tow of the steamer, her crew being transferred to the latter. The Ligonier towed the Seaconnett into Beverly. Yesterday the Seaconnett was brought back to Boston by the tug Halifax A. Mathews.

It is said that the lookout aboard the tank steamer heard the sound of the Seaconnett's fog horn, but was unable to find it till too late.

PRAISED FOR WORK AGAINST DRINK EVIL

Waldo Hasenfus Writes Prize Essay and Is Lauded by Catholic Churchmen.

For winning the first prize for the best essay on "The Drink Problem and Its Solution," offered by the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, Waldo C. Hasenfus, of St. John's Seminary, Brighton, has received scores of letters offering valuable suggestions that will stimulate ambition in the work of moral reform. Many of the letters are from archbishops, bishops and priests.

The contest was the idea of the Rev. James T. Coffey, president of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, who suggested the same at a convention of the national body two years ago. He stipulated that it should be open to the Catholic colleges and seminaries of the country.

In Mr. Hasenfus's essay every phase of the drink problem is gone into. He tells of the different movements started to stem the tide of intemperance, and of the influence of the Catholic Church in eradicating the evil by the introduction of temperance societies.

He goes into figures and statistics showing the the amount of money spent in the United States for drink. He shows that 50 per cent of crime, 40 per cent of pauperism and 30 per cent of insanity and diseases are due in some way to alcoholic beverages.

Coming down to the methods employed to combat the drink evil, he alludes to the cause of prohibition and declares that the era of prohibition in Maine has been a failure. If supported by a strong public sentiment, he says it might possibly work well.

Commenting on local option, he says: "This system leaves to each city or town the choice of allowing or forbidding the sale of liquor within its limits. In order a vote is taken at intervals to determine whether or not license shall be granted. Though doing much good in rural districts and in residential suburbs and in the populous centres where reform is most necessary, it leaves the traffic untouched, and therefore is but a partial success. If the community vote license, a high one is preferable because it blots out the 'dives' and keeps down the number of saloons."

Special Parlor Outfit

Consisting of the following goods: 1 Mahogany Finished Parlor Table, 1 Set Upholstered, best quality Verona velour; 1 Mahogany Finished Parlor Rocker, 1 9x12 Brussels Art Rug, 2 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, 2 Pole Trimmings, 1 Gilt frame Picture. OUR PRICE $25.00

CASH OR CREDIT.

FREE to New Customers 132 Piece Gold Decorated Imported English Dinner Set with a purchase of $100 or more.

MORSE FURNITURE CO.

827—Washington St.—827

Cor. Common Street, Boston.

Which will you have?

Do you want the original thermos bottle—or an attempted imitation?

The imitations are flimsily constructed; mechanically wrong, easily destroyed. The genuine thermos bottle is rightly made—durable; guaranteed perfect.

They cost the same. Which will you have?

You need the protection offered in this announcement.

For now that you know of the advantages of a thermos bottle, you will probably buy one.

And it is important that you get the real article and not an attempted imitation.

Important!

It is important, reader, for just this one reason alone:

There is but one bottle made that is mechanically right—all others are unsatisfying because they do not do what is claimed for them.

Every process in the construction of a practical thermos bottle is patented by the American Thermos Bottle Company of New York.

And even if the imitators had both the knowledge and the inclination to produce a practical bottle they could not do so without infringing upon THERMOS patents and thus bringing down the law upon them.

But, as is customary, some of the bolder imitators have appropriated a few of our patented features and they are now called to reckon with us in the courts.

Others, caring little whether their bottle was practical, so long as they could sell it by trading upon the reputation of the THERMOS, have attempted to market a bottle so utterly impractical as to be almost worthless.

In Your Home!

So, you can see, reader, that the information we give you here is well worthy of your consideration.

A bottle that will give you piping hot liquids for 24 hours after they have been heated; or icy cold liquids for 72 hours, should find a place in your home.

There are numberless usages to which you could put such a convenience, especially when the cost is so very small. Pints only $3.00 up; quarts, $5.00 up.

In the nursery; the sick-room; for a hot luncheon in the evening after the fires have gone out; on a trip by rail, or auto—a THERMOS will be found a comfort—often a necessity.

Discriminate!

Since the THERMOS is the only bottle that will give you all of these comforts—is it not good judgment to discriminate against bottles that have been proven impractical?

Since we are compelled—**against our wishes**—to give these facts to you—is it not wise to profit by them?

Will you in the future permit any dealer to sell you an infringing imitation that will dissatisfy you when you get it?

The genuine THERMOS bottles, pots and jars are stamped "THERMOS"—plainly upon the bottom of each article. Look for it! It is your guide—your protection.

Free We will be glad to mail you free, and postpaid, our very interesting book "For the Health of Your Family." You will find many very valuable suggestions in this little book that will prove helpful to you. Write at once, and address, **The American Thermos Bottle Company,** Broadway and 27th Street, New York, N. Y.

THERMOS THE BOTTLE

Ben Levin-Nichols Adv. Co., New York-Chicago.

The Shamrock as It Grows in Boston

RECORDS OF 2 WARS SHED LUSTRE ON THE "FIGHTING IRISH NINTH"

Present officers of the "Popular Ninth," famous Bay State Irish regiment.

BAY STATE SOLDIERS PRAISED BY CHIEFS

High Standard Set in Days of Battle Maintained in Times of Peace.

THE people of the Irish race, not only of Boston but of the State, are proud of the "Fighting Ninth," whose official title is the Ninth Regiment, Massachusetts Volunteer Militia. They are proud of its regiment as an institution because it has reflected much credit on their race by its splendid record in the field as a unit in the nation's defence and because of its fine standing in military annals as a well disciplined, soldierly body of everyday American citizens.

The Ninth won its proudest laurels in the fierce struggles of the Civil War. The names of Cane and Gulney and Fisher perpetuated in the honorable mention in pages of the mighty struggle for the Union, or leaders of a regiment whose deeds made brilliant history in those years of national strife and ordeal.

A generation later, when the time came again for active service with the flag, the Ninth mustered full ranks on the soil of Cuba and left its own share of dead upon the altar of duty before the flag of Spain was removed from the Western Hemisphere.

When the order was issued from Washington to move the American army north to Camp Montauk, the bulk of the Ninth Regiment was brought up on board the transport Alleghany. During that voyage from Santiago to Long Island, the transport's engines were stopped fourteen times. During each of those stops, with the ship as silent as a forest, the body of a soldier of the Ninth, shrouded with the flag and laden heavily with shot, was lowered to its Atlantic grave while the priest at the rail led the solemn service for those who die at sea.

Fourteen Buried at Sea.

Those days were filled with sadness for the boys of the Ninth, for there were scores of them on the transport, whose condition was such that every time the engines stopped and the ship grew still and silently rolled and pitched, the feeling grew upon each that the next call would be for him. The ocean gave fourteen of its victims before "God's country" was reached and every man who made the passage prayed fervently in thanks when it ended.

One incident of the voyage cheered the boys for a moment and made the men on the ship feel that at last they were nearing home and kindred. The Alleghany was coming up the Jersey coast when a large excursion steamer hove in sight and passed within half a mile of the transport. It was one of the days of mourning on the Alleghany, for only a few hours before the body of one of the best loved fellows in the regiment had gone over the side.

The captain of the excursion boat hailed the Alleghany with the question, "Who have you on board?" and when the answer came by megaphone from the bridge, "The Ninth Massachusetts," a mighty chorus of cheers came from the passengers, who crowded the decks. The sound worked wonders.

Up from their fevered bunks came crowds of the gaunteest beings that ever moved in life. The sight of them, literally burnt to skeletons by fever and with skin of ivy greenness, struck the people on the other boat with a chill of horror. There was no more cheering. The soldiers on the transport, too weak to send back an answering cheer, waved their caps and jackets and handkerchiefs in silent gratitude for the greeting and both ships steamed quickly apart on their respective courses.

Commended by General.

Weeks afterward, when the horrible disclosures of the maddening beef scandal burst upon an astounded nation, the people who were on that excursion boat recalled the frightful looks of those boys who lined the transport's decks, and no words to cheer, looked like men literally rising from the tomb, as the imagination of some great master has led him to picture the scene on canvas.

That the boys of the Ninth did their allotted duty faithfully and well while on the soil of Cuba is amply attested by the following letter which Lieutenant Colonel John J. Sullivan received from headquarters when the war was over and which he carefully keeps as one of his most valued possessions:

"Headquarters 3d Division 5th Army Corps.

"Camp near Santiago, August 22, 1898.

"Capt. John J. Sullivan, Ninth Mass. Vol. Infantry (through commanding officer 9th Mass. Vol. Inf.)

"Sir: I am directed by the general commanding the division to inform you that he desires to hereby express to you his satisfaction at the efficient and soldierly manner in which you have performed the onerous duties assigned to you. The general is also much gratified at the work performed by your company under the most trying circumstances, as well as your successful efforts in keeping up the spirits of the men and maintaining discipline.

"The hospital work performed by you and your company has been of such a nature as to have been necessarily extended over a considerable space of time, as well as being arduous, disagreeable and dangerous. Its efficient performance reflects great credit upon the division and upon your regiment.

"By command of Major-General Bates,

"Horace Maynard Reeve, 1st. Lieut. of Infantry, Aide-de-Camp."

The brief Cuban campaign cost the Ninth dearly in the lives of its chief officers. Colonel F. B. Logan, Major Patrick Grady, Major Michael J. O'Connor and Lieutenant Kennealy all succumbed to the awful conditions which made the occupation of Cuba by the United States troops recall the worst horrors of the Crimea, as they were laid bare through the simple but graphic language of Florence Nightingale.

Officer in War Maneuvers.

Colonel Donovan, the present commander of the regiment, resides in Lowell. He will command the Second Brigade, which will include the Ninth Regiment, in the coming maneuvers here. The armies of the Blues and the Reds. This mimic war will be the most important military event in this State that has been planned by the War Department in recent years. It indeed in its scope and magnitude of operations it has any precedent.

So earnestly and enthusiastically have the officers and men of the Ninth entered into the preparations for this war of brains and technical skill between the opposing armies, that they have purchased a whole set of army wagons, paying for them out of the regiment's private treasury.

The Ninth Regiment is now 800 strong. There are twelve companies. Seven are stationed in Boston, with headquarters at the Newton street armory. The other five are located at Worcester, Lowell, Lawrence, Clinton and Natick.

The regimental officers are Colonel W. H. Donovan, Lieutenant Colonel J. J. Sullivan, Majors G. H. Murray, W. J. Casey and J. H. Dinn; Adjutant Phelps, chaplain, and the Rev. James Lee of Revere, chaplain of the regiment. During the Cuban campaign, Fr. Lee was unable to accompany the regiment in the field and his place was taken by the Rev. Patrick H. Murphy, then of Saxonville, now rector of Our Lady of the Rosary parish, South Boston.

Danish Cabinet Resigns.

COPENHAGEN, July 31.—The Cabinet, headed by Premier Neergaard, resigned today in consequence of its failure to secure the support of Parliament in its military defence scheme. King Frederick accepted the resignations, but asked M. Neergaard to act as Premier pending the appointment of his successor.

GIRL TO SAIL BOAT IN ELIMINATION TRIALS

Alice Sargent Only Woman Skipper Who Has Ever Attempted It.

MARBLEHEAD, July 31.—More than ordinary interest is being taken this year in the work of the Sonderblasse boat Sunaitra, owing to the fact that she will be the first contestant ever sailed by a woman in the elimination trials to select a team to meet the German representatives.

In the elimination trials to be sailed next week, Miss Alice Sargent, prominent in Boston and Brookline society, has the Sunaitra entered under her name, and will act as skipper during the contests. She has been handling the famous little boat all the season with great skill, and there is a strong feeling that she will make the Sunaitra as strong a factor in this year's contests as three years ago, when it was sailed by Frank Skinner, and made a great showing which many considered good enough to make the team.

Takes Long Chances.

The Sunaitra, like the boats of the class built three years ago, is a heavy weather boat, and in all the races this season when this condition existed has had little trouble in finishing with the gun or close on. The work of the Sunaitra in to-day's regatta of the Corinthian Yacht Club was closely watched, as the experts were anxious to see the handling of the boat by Miss Sargent in weather the worst possible for the boat. She sailed in the special class for sonders against Manchester II., and, although in the first year, was w'l handled by Miss Sargent, who showed a desire to take chances enough to see to it that brewers got in the soft weather, and in failing lost many minutes. It was only a question of luck in getting what little breeze existed, and the beginning was not due for long. With strong or fair breezes the boat will be a strong favorite for the buoys.

Miss Sargent is the daughter of Professor Charles Sturgis Sargent of Harvard University and comes from an athletic family. Two of her brothers were prominent in football at Harvard. Charles Sargent was the big centre of the 1902 team and his brother Robeson played guard two years later. She has cruised for years with her brothers, but the coming of the family to Marblehead this year gave her a chance to get the water practically all the time, and her work with the little rod boat may land her a place on the team which will meet the German representatives.

Corinthian Club Results.

The results of the club regatta yesterday are as follows:

CLASS P.

	Elapsed time.	Corrected time.
Winona, A. W. Stone	2.07.14	
Timandra, J. B. Fallon, Jr.	2.19.34	
Lotus, E. C. Converse	2.14.03	
SONDERKLASSE.		
Ellen, C. P. Curtis	2.52.02	
Simon, Sp., Dr. Wiesenthal	2.52.29	
Skeeta, F. M. Hoyt	2.26.26	
Wolf, Chas. Loring	2.30.11	
Bandit, C. H. W. Foster	2.30.11	
Sally Sea, Jr., Bogert	2.30.11	
Spokane III., J. C. Clark	2.30.23	
Vim, J. Hopkinson	2.30.23	
Ed. H. M. Sears	2.31.46	
Sunaitra, Miss Sargent	2.32.02	
Lady Ross and Mr. Ross	2.32.02	
Corinthian, C. P. Curtis	2.38.37	
SONDERS.		
Manchester II., J. R. Harding	2.22.56	
Sunaitra, A. R. Sargent	2.31.46	
CLASS Q.		
	Elapsed time.	Corrected time.
Essex, J. R. Nichols	2.29.24	2.29.24
Tabasco III., G. W. Procter, Jr.	2.27.20	2.30.11
Gringo, S. H. Rosen, Jr.	2.30.49	2.30.32

ASK STATE INQUIRY INTO POLICE WORK

BERLIN N. H., July 31.—One of the biggest political sensations in the history of New Hampshire is promised as the result of a resolution passed by the Berlin City Council requiring Governor Quimby and county solicitor to direct an investigation of the methods of conducting the police department by the police commission.

One of the principal men involved is State Senator Abraham M. Judd, who is chairman of the Berlin Police Commission as well as a probable candidate for Governor next year. He is also president of the City National bank and one of the Republican leaders of this section. He is worth half a million dollars.

According to several reputable citizens City Marshal John F. Youngclaus had declared that Senator Stahl instructed him not to raid certain ramsellers in Berlin and that if he did raid them to overlook liquor and not find it.

In Hands of Attorney General.

City Marshal Youngclaus, who has been on the police force twenty-one years, and its chief for the past thirteen years, it is claimed, told his story to Mayor Fremont D. Bartlett and Lawyer William H. Paine, in the latter's office. Paine has made an affidavit to that effect, and it is now in the hands of the Attorney General.

Lawyer Paine, who was retained by several citizens to make an investigation for the purpose of wiping out the liquor evil in Berlin, repeated the statement to a group of city officials in the city clerk's office after the regular meeting of the city council on the night of July 22. After repeating the statement, Paine declares that he turned to Mayor Bartlett and said, "Isn't that so?" and that Mayor Bartlett replied, "I admit it is so."

Councilmen Henry A. Smith and William P. Haggart, who were present when Paine repeated the statement made to him by Youngclaus, declare that Mayor Bartlett admitted that the statement was true.

Stahl Makes Denial.

When Mayor Bartlett was asked by a Sunday American reporter if he admitted the truth of the statement before this group of men he would not talk.

Senator Stahl denied that he ever told the city marshal not to raid certain places and not to find liquor in certain places if he should raid them.

Senator Stahl declares that he is the victim of a plot and says that someone may land in jail before the matter is cleared up. He says he never protested liquor should not be found and never asked their support politically. He says that politics is at the bottom of the resolution calling for an investigation. He declared that he would welcome an investigation. Berlin is a No-License city.

'PROSPERITY SHIP' BRINGS 2,000 TO BOSTON

Toilers Who Left America in Panic Days Return on the Cretic Seeking Work.

THERE were enough people on the big White Star liner Cretic, which made Boston yesterday from Mediterranean ports, to found a New England town. More than 2,000 men, women and children were her human cargo, and their examination lasted from 7 in the morning, when immigration officials and customs inspectors boarded the ship at Quarantine, until 10 o'clock last night.

The examination of first and second cabin passengers, about 250 in number, was over by the time the Cretic reached her pier. But the 1,700 and more in the steerage were looked at and questioned for a period covering twelve hours. About 200 of them were not allowed to land. They are now held at the Immigration Station for further examination. Many of them will doubtless be deported.

But for all that immigration officials called the Cretic "a prosperity ship." She was a harbinger of good times, if the faith of the steerage passengers is verified. Many men aboard were sturdy fellows who had fled to old homes in Europe when the panic cloud of '07 rolled over this land. They think good times have come again, or are near, and have come back to get jobs. Many of the women and children aboard are the families of immigrants now in the United States and were sent for by husbands and fathers who think there is going to be plenty of work and no trouble in supporting them.

There was a cargo of romance aboard teh Cretic too. There were over fifty brides-elect in the second cabin and steerage. They had the brightest eyes aboard when it came to scanning faces on the pier when the big boat was swung into her dock. Most of the grooms-elect were there waiting.

Jean Carapa of Fall River, sixty years old came from the Azores with a pretty child Portuguese bride who is sixteen. He and his second wife were met at the pier by children of his first one. Some of the children were twice as old as the bride. But they gave their little step-mother a loving welcome.

Michele Petrosino was a passenger who aroused a great deal of interest on the part of immigration officials. He is a brother of Detective Petrosino of New York who was murdered by the Black Hand.

GIRL WILL DISCLOSE ALL.

Cambridge Miss of 15 Caught by New Haven Police.

Ethel McClenegan, 15 years old, missing from Cambridge for 10 days, and for whom a general alarm was sent out, will be returned to that city from New Haven to-day, by Inspector Michael Nellon, and is now being arrested in New Haven on best night, she waived requisition formalities and promised, upon her arrival home, to tell all the facts connected with her disappearance. The Cambridge police believe that her story may result in the bringing of a serious charge against a prominent and moving picture show proprietor of that city.

Snell Defendant In Alienation Suit

Aged New Bedford Turfman Must Answer in an Action for $50,000.

Henry Garpenberg of this city has brought suit in the Bristol County courts for $50,000 damages against eighty-year-old David H. Snell of New Bedford, the wealthy cracker manufacturer and retired turfman, for alleged alienation of the affections of Mrs. Garpenberg, who has been Snell's housekeeper.

The formal declaration of Garpenberg was received yesterday by the clerk of the Bristol County Superior Court at Taunton from Garpenberg's counsel. The declaration will be filed Wednesday.

The declaration alleges that Snell alienated Mrs. Garpenberg's affections, gave her money over and above her wages as housekeeper, gave her a diamond ring, watch and chain and costly gowns and hats, took her driving nearly every day and was unwilling to have her away from him.

David H. Snell made his money in the bakery and cracker business, selling out to the so-called Cracker Trust a few years ago.

He has been prominent in horse racing and breeding for years. In 1899 he drove his famous trotting stallion Jupe to a 2.07¼ mile at the Grand Circuit meeting at Charter Oak Park, Hartford. He established a record for a mile driven by a man of his age. He retired from active turf interest then, but the stable has been handled by his son, William Snell, since.

PANTOMIME IN WOODS.

Society Folks of South Shore to Give a Play At Fresco.

South Shore Society, many Boston residents included, is intensely interested in the Summer fete to be held at Hyannisport next Thursday afternoon when the ballad pantomime, "An Idyl of the Woods," will be the attraction.

The playlet was written especially for the occasion by Virginia Tanner, while Mabel Osborne composed the music. Making the idyll perfectly realistic it will be produced in a glade of the woods.

The entertainment is to be given under the management of Mrs. James Otis of Hyannisport. Miss Tanner, who has coached a number of such plays with brilliant success, has arranged all the dances in the playlet and trained the performers in their different parts.

An orchestra composed of violins, 'cellos, flutes, etc., in which many of the Summer residents are to be performers, is to be led by Miss Osborne.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Thomas H. Bakewell, Miss Hersilia Bassett, Mrs. Homer L. Bosworth, Mrs. H. G. Brewster, Mrs. William Thayer Brown, Mrs. Edward C. Chase, Mrs. Charles H. Clapp, Mrs. Frank Graef Darlington, Mrs. Joseph Gardner, Mrs. Herbert Lincoln Grosvenor, Mrs. Alexander King, Mrs. Wyman C. McCreery, Mrs. George G. Nason, Miss Richard T. Nelson, Mrs. Otis Skinner and Mrs. Charles A. Street.

Pastor's Home Robbed.

When Rev. Charles H. Moss, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Malden, returned from his vacation of two weeks last night, he discovered that a rear celler window of his home, Salem street, had been dug, the door broken open, his rooms ransacked and a gold watch charm, 40 cents in money and a revolver were missing.

'NEW TURKEY' FIELD FOR YANKEE GOODS

Charles A. Hanley, Back from Orient, Points Out Rich Market.

CHARLES A HANLEY of this city, who sailed for Turkey several weeks ago, to buy a large consignment of rugs for the Siegel chain of stores in Boston, Chicago and New York, has just returned, and reports most interesting developments in Turkey, as affecting the relations of that country with the United States, and particularly with New England, following the declaration of the constitution and the accession of the new ruler to the throne.

Mr. Hanley went direct to London when he reached the other side, and thence to Paris, where the continental offices of the Siegel Company are maintained, and where European purchases are paid for and their shipment arranged for.

In Paris he bought a quantity of Aubusson rugs, the special product for which France is noted.

Proceeding to Vienna, Belgrade and Sophia, the Balkan States, where several purchases were made, he continued his journey into Turkey, where he found many changes had taken place since his visit a year ago.

Speaking of the situation, Mr. Hanley said:

Good Market for Shoes.

"During my stay in Constantinople I had the pleasure of meeting Zade Mahamet Effendi, president of the Ottoman Chamber of Commerce, the leading organization of its kind in Turkey.

"I found him very anxious to learn of the possibilities of increased trade between the United States and Turkey. He was much pleased with what had been reported to him about the large purchases made by the Henry Siegel Stores, and expressed the belief that the opportunities to do business in the Turkish market would be greater in the future than in the past.

"I explained to him the consolidation of Boston's business organizations which had been in progress, and he suggested that he believed that it would be a great advantage to Boston and New England if it could make a careful investigation of the possibilities of Turkey as a market. He was of the opinion that there was a very large market in Turkey for American goods that is still undeveloped, and he could see no reason why New England should not be able to sell large quantities of cotton goods, throughout the empire, even against English and German competition.

Points to German Enterprise.

"He told me that only a few weeks ago the Berlin Chamber of Commerce sent forty of its leading members and manufacturers to the principal cities of the empire to study the subject of supplying Turkey's requirements and planning to meet them.

"They proposed to the Ottoman Chamber of Commerce that a mission to Turkey be especially equipped for the purpose, and loaded with the goods desired to sell.

"President Aboul Effendi said that he believed great good would result if the Boston Chamber of Commerce would take similar steps, as in some way proceed to get into the Turkish market."

Mr. Hanley's purchase of rugs for the Siegel stores was the largest retail consignment ever brought from any of the Oriental countries, and created considerable sensation in commercial circles in Constantinople.

In addition to the purchase at the Custom House in Constantinople, a large number of rugs were bought in Smyrna, and Mr. Hanley then proceeded through the Black Sea to Batoum in Russia, where large purchases were also made.

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Who Will Be Our Next Mayor?

"REGGIE" BANGS BASHFULLY ADMITS HE MIGHT MAKE MAYORALTY RACE

SUPPORTS PLAN 1 AND 4 YEAR TERM

Famous Harvard Centre May Be at Apex of Wedge in Political Rush Line.

By CHARLES O. POWER.

"REGGIE" Bangs is wanted.

Certain Republican party machinists, who are charged with the duty of keeping mayoralty eligibles in a receptive mood, have advised him to look wise and say little when asked about his possible candidacy, but not to forget that he may have to accept a nomination.

And so the one-time Harvard foot-ball star, former Rock Bay alderman, business lawyer and clubman is rehearsing the role he may be called upon to play if Plan One of the new city charter should be adopted. In coaching himself to do the impressive act if the chairman of the Republican municipal convention should be obliged by the mandate of the delegates to inquire: "Is Francis Reginald Bangs in the audience?"

Not one in ten knows him as Francis R. Bangs, outside of his intimates and those who receive his checks. At Harvard he was called "Swelly" Bangs, because of his nonchalant manner of demonstrating that the most radical style of clothes is simply becoming if one has the proper form and manner.

Francis Reginald Bangs says it is very flattering and pleasant and all that sort of thing to be mentioned as a candidate for Mayor, but he insists that he isn't over anxious to lead a strenuous campaign. Just what chance of winning in a two-cornered fight or in a many-sided contest, he, or any other Republican, would have he would rather not discuss. Natural modesty prevents him from essaying his own qualifications and I found him positively bashful when I asked him to talk about his chances of election, either as the candidate of the Republican party or of a movement backed by a combination of leading Republicans, the Good Government Association and business interests.

At First He Denied It.

At first he would not even admit the possibility of being a candidate at all. He just sat back in his big office chair, lit his pipe, folded his arms and puffed and chuckled for a few minutes after I had said to him: "They tell me you are going to be a candidate for Mayor, Mr. Bangs." With a regenerating wave of the pipe he finally replied:

"Oh, heavens, no! Now look here, don't think that's serious. I'm not a politician, don't you know. I'm not in politics, of course not. I'm not in the running at all."

"Well, let's understand the situation, Mr. Bangs. Do you mean to tell me that you wouldn't care for Mayor? You know some of the Republican leaders have practically put only one list of candidates out but on the list of desirables. I've met quite a few of Republicans who say that you are to be the favorite."

"Yes, I know I have been mentioned by some of my friends who take an interest in Republican politics, and that is very pleasing and very flattering, but, really, I'd much rather not be a candidate, you know. Honestly, I don't want it. I'm not anything that would mean that I'm not perfectly satisfied as I am, but I think it would be just the nice thing to say positively that I'm not going to run under any circumstances, be a candidate."

Spoke like a loyal party man, I thought. He does not care to push himself forward, but if the call should come from the organization to lead the fight for the party he would be right there with the necessary elements of leadership. In other words, he would play the game for all there was in it if the coaches and the captains of the party insisted, just as he used to play Harvard on the varsity eleven

An Old Harvard "Grad."

Mr. Bangs graduated from Harvard in 1891 and from the Law School in 1894. He was on the varsity football team two years and in his freshman year. A substitute on the varsity football team in '91, he failed to get a chance to play in the big game. Next year, when he was at the Law School, he played center rush and starred on the team.

"I don't want to play, you know, much preferred to study law, but the coaches would insist on my coming out and was for the place, and so they just made me get out and play," he said.

Recalling that two years ago a large element of the Republican party wanted him to be a candidate for the Democratic for Mayor, and that in a sense he was a candidate, I asked him if he thought he was nominated, I suggested that history might repeat itself, and that if he really didn't get into the game at the last Mayoralty election he might be induced to play centre rush in the coming contest for the Mayoralty prize.

"Of course, you can't tell," he said "and, while I think it would be a good thing if men much better qualified than myself in my direction were to be candidates for office, but the wisest plan, it seems to me, would be to wait until we see which charter plan is adopted and which candidates are put up by the people, before doing much talking about candidates."

Mr. Bangs made his first dip into politics in 1903, when he ran for the board of Aldermen. Out of a big field of contestants, he came within a few votes of winning for a first attempt. The next year he surprised his political friends and won out by finishing first in the Aldermanic race. While in the Board of Aldermen he soon noted for his good nature, his marvelous ambition to be the chairman of the board, his opposition to boodlers and his bitter opposition to junkets, his opposition to all long-time leases and his opposition to all long-time loans with which to pay current expenses, his insistence upon strictly correct rules of Aldermanic etiquette, even under most trying circumstances, and, physically, he is one of those great big men who is never sorry for his weight. Once I remarked the fact to him, and his reply was: "Really, it isn't my fault, you know."

He Is For Plan One.

While he has always been indorsed by the Good Government Association, and has been a great deal in the company of some of the local magnates who favor Plan One, Mr. Bangs doesn't share their optimism regarding the beneficent effects of the petition system of nominating candidates.

"Of course, I believe that the new city charter is a bully good thing, don't you know, a most progressive and great forward step for better government. We lost repeated such a combination here in Boston's municipal affairs that some awkward wait on a new charter was needed to clean things up a bit, but, really, after all the right sort of man for Mayor is the principal thing. The charter cannot do it all. It will help a great deal of course, and will be a check upon a bad or extravagant Mayor, to be sure, but there are some awkward things about it that will have to be changed. It isn't perfect by any means, my dear fellow.

"There is one feature of the charter that has been almost entirely overlooked that seems to me to be quite as important as anything else. That is the section that gives the Mayor the sole power in preparing loans and appropriations. President Lowell of Harvard, who is a great student of government and who, don't you know, has written a standard work on the subject, called my attention to this very thing and said it was mighty good; in fact that it was really the most important single feature of the new charter. It allows the Mayor to cut the maximum out on loans and appropriations.

"It allows the City Council to reduce the amount named by the Mayor in the annual budget, but it doesn't allow the City Council to increase the amount of any appropriation above the Mayor's figure.

Frances Reginald Bangs, photograph taken specially for the Sunday American

"A Bar to Politics."

"That will do away with the political features of annual appropriations. For instance, under the old system the committee in charge of appropriations would get together and send for the Auditor. They would inquire from him how much money could be spent and they would then proceed to cut out enough to allow different departments. This fellow and that fellow on the committee who had an axe to grind in a way would cut down the figures to suit his locality. And, good heavens, when the matter finally came before the board it would be a jumble of compromises. Then there would be wrangling with a political pressure would be brought to bear upon members and all sorts of influences at work. The very thought of such a system is enough to make a sane man a candidate.

"Under the charter, as I said, the Mayor's figures might be reduced, they could not be increased, and I don't think it would be necessary to reduce the Mayor's figures, because it is the natural tendency of a Board of Aldermen to increase rather than to reduce appropriations.

"If you should happen to be a good one for Mayor, you would expect the support of the Good Government Association, of course."

"Well, really, no, I'd be rather disinclined to ask for it, I think."

"But it hardly possible that the Good Government would be anxious to support you if you persist in being an advocate of Plan One, and of party designations upon the ballot, and of party rule in the game. Next year, when he was at the Law School, he played centre rush on the varsity team.

"I don't know about that. I think perhaps I wouldn't be condemned for just that one thing, you know. I'm a firm believer of our government to have parties. It's much better to have parties than to have political groups such as they have in Germany and France, and which engender so much factional feeling and trouble. I'm a believer in the party system, you know. I think that the direct primary system in this city has been a most beneficial one. Under it, you know, in my opinion, if we have the convention system in this city has been a most beneficial one. Under it, you know, in my opinion, if we have the conventions abolished, itself, a candidate would be obliged to vote for a candidate of his party if he was thinking about voting for a man inferior to a candidate of the other party."

Opposes Petition Nominations.

"But don't you think that nominating by petition, which so many reformers favor, is just the proper thing? In other words, don't you think that conducting the campaign for the mayoralty nomination would be gotten together in such a scheme to bring about the nomination and election of a good mayor?"

"Well, it might be that that would be the result, but I can also see where there would be a chance for a lot of trouble with such a scheme. For instance, there might be two candidates who would be good men, very good. What a beautiful chance it would be for the machine politicians in the party politics which would be barred out—to engineer the campaign in such a way, for instance, that I was the convention candidate and some party put up the other candidate of another. If I should hire some fellow with a name similar to yours to run on the ticket what would you think? Why, how could a decent thing would say. That scoundrel Bangs is playing cheap, dirty politics. I would be ruined, you know.

"But under this petition system of plan two with a large number of candidates, don't you see, some fellow might work that trick and no one would know who did it, because there would be so many to blame for it. No, I don't think I'm built for the kind of nominating by any means, because it will still be necessary to circulate a petition and have it signed properly with 5,000 names. Aside from all that, you know and I know that, even with a petition scheme in operation, the men indorsed by the majority element of the political organizations would receive the bulk of the votes. The party organizations would control the situation, you know."

"It's contended, however, Mr. Bangs, that under Plan One there could be a great combination of civic organizations in favor of one man. The Chamber of Commerce, the 1913 crowd and the Good Times, for instance, might get together on a candidate."

"That's very true, and in that view of it lies the only strength that I can see in the petition scheme. Of course, with large elements like those united, the favored man would be formidable. With such a combination as you speak of and with a man like James J. Storrow as a candidate for Mayor, for instance, there would be a chance of winning, and, of course, Mr. Storrow would make a very capable Mayor. But, on the other hand, if the Democrats should nominate such a man as Joseph H. O'Neil and he should be united in his support, he would stand a good chance of being elected. A good many things could be said in favor of Mr. Storrow, but really not much good is said detrimental to Mr. O'Neil. But no matter how the big civic interests may be united on a large number of candidates in the field. On the other hand there would be a large number of political influences in the conventions of both political parties, if they had a mind to exercise it, an influence that would compel the nomination of the very best candidates."

"What other features of Plan One do you favor?"

Discusses Council Question.

"The question of a large or small City Council is a most interesting one. If we admit the argument of the people who insist that the municipality is nothing but a business corporation and should be run on strictly business corporation lines, we should have to admit that a small board of nine would be preferable to a large board because it is well-known that a small board of directors can work better manager of a large corporation than a large board. That is providing that the directors are considerate of one another's ideas. I doubt very much whether, by electing three new members every year, we would be providing an amicable Board of Aldermen. To my way of thinking, in a very few years the board would be a large group of Democratic politicians.

"But taking the larger view of the question, which is that a municipality is a political entity as well as a business corporation, my argument is in favor of a larger board. You and I, if we had a grievance or wanted something done, probably wouldn't hesitate to call on the Mayor or any member of the city government, but there are men who, having had no experience with city affairs, would hesitate to go to City Hall and call for the Mayor or a member of the Board of Aldermen, whereas, if a man from their own ward, a man living near them, was in the Board, they would not hesitate to go to him and make their wishes known.

"I believe that the different wards and sections of the city should be represented in the City Council of the city. Things happen which make people very unhappy in their own ward, and they feel that the people would be very much abashed at the idea of calling on the Mayor. They would not have that feeling about a man representing their own ward in the municipal council.

"Do you favor any feature of Plan Two Mr. Bangs?"

Favors Four-Year Term.

"Yes; I favor a four-year term for Mayor. I don't think that a man has really secured a proper grasp of the duties of the office in two years and the city would receive much better service from a long-term Mayor. The recall, of course, is bad, except that it would be a good thing in case of a decidedly vicious Mayor or a man engaging in the Mayor's chair who is insane. Under such circumstances it would probably be desirable, but under be other."

I understand that a great many Republicans want either ex-Mayor Curtis or Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Bowers to be candidate in the event of Plan One."

I appreciate that it would be an honor, don't you know, to be the Mayor of Boston, but I hope they select some one other than myself.

To be Mayor one would have to give all his time to the duties of the office. He would have to neglect his own business. Mrs will say: That chap is giving too much time to politics. I guess I will try some one else take care of my affairs." I would, of course, much rather retain my business than to lose it for the sake of being Mayor.

NOTES FOR INVESTORS

Consolidation of the Boston Consolidated and Utah Copper properties is declared to be on, notwithstanding the denials, at the rate of two and one-half shares of the former for one of the latter but the shares of Boston Consolidated is low.

Sentiment is gradually changing in North Butte stock and the action of the stock reflects this condition.

Many railroad officials expect to see the high record earnings of 1907 surpassed as a result of cheaper coke this season.

The Castle Valley Coal Company, with $5,000,000 capitalization, has been organized under the laws of Wyoming. The company will operate about 2,000 acres of coal lands in Emery County, Utah. It has purchased an undivided interest in the Rio Grande Southern Railroad, which, with its own branch line, will connect the mines with the Rio Grande Western at Price, Utah, a distance of about twenty-two miles.

American Zinc discounted to a small measure the tariff bill, which does not disturb the zinc schedule, which is very favorable to that company.

A foreign syndicate is being formed to take an interest in the Boston Mining Company. President Stevens is now abroad with the project in view.

The Reno-Minnie Mining Company has but reported smelter settlements from a car shipment of 40 tons, running $210 a ton, practically all the values being of gold, with a little silver. The company is developing its property in Esmeralda County, Nevada, consisting of 320 acres. The company's Eastern offices are with H. G. Moss & Co., No. 50 State street.

Application has been to list Rhode Island Coal on the New York Curb and trading will probably start in Monday. There are 1,000,000 shares of stock shares outstanding and 100,000 shares in its treasury.

George E. Harrington, recently with F. S. Moseley & Co., will become associated with Dennis & Co. Monday.

NO DANGER AS YET FROM BLACK RUST

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, July 31.—Some of the very best men in the grain trade of the Northwest, while not taking the black-rust development seriously as yet, think it safe not to ignore its possibilities.

It will take at least a week to get a clear line on this threatened rust trouble, which is the first possible danger that has developed in Spring wheat. Meanwhile the trade will be very sensitive to weather reports, and less inclined to sell short a crop that promises big, but as yet unsecured. The excellent promise and the large acreage in the three States allow a large leeway before the harvest can be seriously cut into, but the country is not going to have such a tremendous crop as one would be inclined to think from the expressions that have been circulating since the best fever set in.

If it is not impressed now it will be later that the Winter wheat crop is to be the saviour, and that the crop in the one that most people are not looking for. Perhaps in the Southwestern States may not be of an immediate concern, but it will be in the general effect upon the market later. The critical period for Spring wheat has arrived.

The Minneapolis Market Record makes the following estimate of the Spring wheat crop of the Northwest, compared with last year:

	Acres.	Yield. Bushels.	Last year's. Bushels.
Minnesota	6,000,000	84,000,000	63,000,000
South Dakota	2,100,000	29,400,000	34,587,000
North Dakota	7,197,000	115,952,000	98,428,000
Totals	15,297,000	229,200,000	174,847,000

There has been a complete reversal of conditions in this market during the week just closed. The old bull crowd have been supplanted by another set of speculators—men who view the situation surrounding the wheat market as open to competition.

There is no one that may be called a bull leader, although one or two of the largest operators in the trade are long big lines of either the September or December futures. The July was well liquidated by the larger longs last week, but not until they were obliged to stand up and take several round lots of July wheat on delivery. The wheat, it is said, will be carried on for a profit. The bulls have had enough behind them to check the sharp declines, and the more favorable market turns have been from the sides of the bears.

From the general reports in the Northwest is to have an enormous crop of wheat, while Canada is at least five weeks late, and it will be a close contest between the grain and frost.

With a further increase in wheat values noticed continued liquidation by big longs, together with some short sales, may bear prices have been reached lower all around. The demand has been almost wholly domestic, the export trade during the week being for October shipment.

The Winter wheat crop has made strike changes with the drought which was the feature in June. The July test shows most irregularity, as it has been controlled by the fluctuations in winter, coupled with the breaking of the drought in the country where the crop was suffering. The export business in cash corn the past week was rather small, only an occasional lot changing hands. Eastern shippers have made but few purchases of oats, and mixed oats chartered for corn to go to Buffalo has been quite small. While stocks show but little change, the movement is light, and is generally small, too small, in fact, to cut any kind of a swath in the matter of price making. Generally speaking, the receipts are for a big crop of corn, nearly all of it having been "laid by" under most favorable circumstances. The country man is still in control of the July future, and he will continue to manipulate prices as best suits his ideas.

With the new oats crop moving marketward, and the farmers anxious to sell at this time, there is nothing on which to make purchases.

AWAIT COTTON REPORT.

Market Fairly Well Evened U for Its Receipt.

The crop report to be issued tomorrow is awaited with great interest, but the market appears to be fairly evened up for the report, as prices estimates of the damage done to the crop by heat, dry weather have caused much of the bullish news to be discounted.

All private reports so far issued show a market falling off in conditions during last month, four important reports estimate the deterioration at 2 to per cent, which indicates a shrinkage of 71.5 per cent. This is a very bullish condition but how much of it has been discounted is not yet apparent. For the argument to be had that even a condition as high as last month would be low for this time of the year, making a crop of fully 15,000,000 bales.

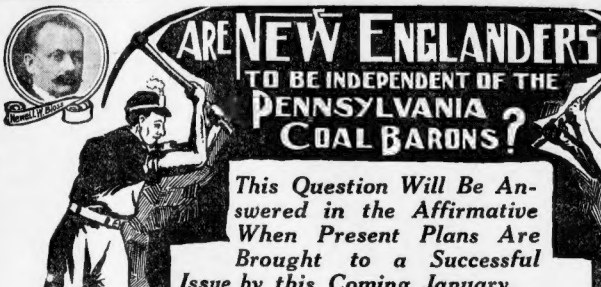
The cash situation is having very little influence on the market, but the market is firm, though in a jobbing way, and mill sales are being made in futures against purchases of spot on a very small premium over futures.

DOUBT IN LEATHER TRADE

Ultimate Effect of Tariff May Not Give Prices Hoped.

There is a great deal of doubt in the leather trade as to whether the ultimate effect of the new tariff will be as strongly toward lower prices as was hoped for, though the first result will be to create no more market. This has already occurred in hides, where slightly lower quotations are recorded, owing to the tanners holding back from buying until the tariff question was settled. When the situation clears up and business resumes its normal tone the hide market will be dragged with hide again, and the best informed men of the trade believe that it will be found that the present speculation is responsible for the shortage of cattle and increased demand for leather, which has come out of proportion to the needs of the country.

Shoe factories are fairly active, with the volume of business about on the same basis as recently noted.



This Question Will Be Answered in the Affirmative When Present Plans Are Brought to a Successful Issue by this Coming January.

The People of Boston and All New England to Have Opportunity to Use Local Coal

WILL New England rival the coal fields of Pennsylvania and Ohio? That question, at present, is agitating the financial centres of the East and West alike. As matters now stand, by January the first, 1910, you'll use New England mined coal.

The experimental stage is passed and it is now an undoubted fact, according to the best authorities in the land, that New England will soon have an unexpected advantage that means an initial 200,000,000 tons of home coal of the best quality for her citizens and dwellings.

The stock is listed on the Boston curb and will be listed in New York this week, and no argument need be used to show the possibilities and probabilities of an investment. The mining will begin on as extensive scale in December.

Prof. Shaler's Inspection.

Nearly 50 years ago Prof. Nathaniel S. Shaler of Harvard, one of the most noted authorities on geology and mineralogy in the world, inspected the Narragansett basin and made the following report:

"There is a very large amount of coal in this basin. Although there is no basis of reckoning the total quantity with any degree of accuracy, there can be little doubt that it is to be estimated by one hundred million tons." Prof. Shaler also attested to its great commercial value.

The treatment of Rhode Island coal, which though very simple, is of special interest on account of being the process which eliminates all dross in kindling readily—the only objection ever made to the coal—consists of the following: Using a chemical solution of sodium nitrate or crude chili saltpetre, or better still, crude calcium chloride, both of which have the remarkable property of salting free grass which holds the coal dust readily and burns at a very high temperature. All that is necessary is to give the coal a bath in either solution. The process, which means a complete change in New England industries, was made by one of the noted men of the day, Newell W. Bloss, contracting engineer, consulting engineer, whose name and fame are world-wide. Until recently Mr. Bloss was a resident of New York, but his present home is in the village of Brookline.

Bloss Finds Process.

Newell W. Bloss is the inventor of the Bloss process for improving the combustion of anthracite coals which are low in volatile matter, and has made it possible for New England to purchase anthracite coal at greatly reduced prices. This process is now held by the Rhode Island Coal Company, of which Henry M. Whitney is president.

Mr. Bloss is a native of New York State and is a contracting engineer by profession, and was associated with the leading engineers of the late Henry Meiggs in the construction of the Oroya Line of the Central Railroad, which connects Callao, Peru, with Cerro de Pasco, traversing the Rimac Valley, the greatest gold mining district in the world.

His attention to the vast coal deposit in Rhode Island was first noticed during the great coal famine strike, some five years since, by a party of New England manufacturers while dining at a New York hotel.

Big Profits Assured.

These manufacturers stated that they must close their mills for lack of fuel, unless the strike soon ended; that millions of tons of coal which would not burn were known to exist in their State, Rhode Island, and if it would only burn they would be independent of the Pennsylvania coal trust.

Mr. Bloss was interested, through the courtesy of these gentlemen, a barrel of this coal, and after several years' labor succeeded in perfecting an inexpensive formula which, when applied to Rhode Island coal, converts it into a high-grade, smokeless anthracite coal, peculiarly adapted for gas-producing, steaming and briquetting purposes. The sole right to use this process on New England coal is controlled by the Rhode Island Coal Company, and Mr. Bloss unqualifiedly states that this coal can be mined, delivered and sold in Boston at $4 per ton, and for less than the Pennsylvania coal, at a large profit to the Rhode Island Coal Company.

Mr. Bloss states from his experience as a coal mine owner and operator that, owing to the physical conditions, the excellent hanging walls and footwalls of the coal seams of the Portsmouth, R. I., mines, the small quantity of water to be raised and the small amount of timbering necessary, this coal can be mined as cheaply if not cheaper than in the case in Pennsylvania. Nature having paid the freight to New England's doors, Mr. Whitney can undersell the imported coal, and his company can pay a large dividend to its stockholders.

Experts Inspect Mines.

That the Rhode Island Coal Company has an advantage of a million dollars' worth of preliminary work performed by the companies which preceded it is attested by experts who visited the mines during the past week. The pioneers began with scratching the surface of the earth for coal, while their successors sank two shafts to different levels and connected them by tunnels, leaving no timbering to sustain the walls and chambers. The distance reached by the successive companies is about 1,500 feet on an incline from the surface increasing from 45 degrees to about 70 degrees in the most precipitous descent.

The experts who made the inspection of the mines included Charles W. Brown, professor of geology and mineralogy of Brown University; Henry J. Williams of Boston, chemical engineer, analytical chemist and coal expert, and three assistants of Professor Brown.

There are two shafts, which are known as the north and south shafts, which are about one-third of a mile from each other, and connected by passages which have been worked underneath about the 300 feet levels. The lowest depth of 1600 feet was nearly filled with water when the Rhode Island Company began operations, but pumps have been installed which have drained the mine, and the water which has been exhausted fully one-half. The pumps are capable of discharging 1000 gallons a minute, and the water level now stands fully 600 feet a day. Another pump is to be installed at once, and in a month and a half it is expected that the mine will be free of the water burden which has been accumulating for half a century.

The water comes entirely from the 600 feet level, below which there are no springs, and it is pure and clear as crystal. Mr. Dennis stated that there will be no necessity for the engines and pumps, as the sluice ways to an immense natural reservoir in the interior, half a mile long, and 1000 feet wide. When coal work is applied, all that will be necessary, he says, is to pump at the surface of the ground from the reservoir, keeping down the deep depth, which will leave ample accommodation for all flowage from the springs. This is looked upon as an advantage which no other mine possesses.

Professor Brown was present in a triple capacity. He is making a geological survey for the United States government, and will make a special report on the coal. He was also employed by the Rhode Island Coal Company to make an exhaustive analysis of the natural resources of the State, in accordance with the act of the Legislature, and will report thereon; and he will also give a full report to Brown University. He agrees with Professor Shaler that the coal deposits are very copious in quantity, and frankly stated to the Sunday American that he considered the coal of great value for industrial and domestic purposes.

The "Bull Run" Drop.

The biggest seam of coal is on the north side of the shaft, while all around on the three other sides are evidences of the vast supply. Professor Brown and Expert Williams both declared that the south side, which is also rich in deposits, and may be a continuation of the northern vein, but however that may be, the coal undoubtedly exist in their State, and to an immense deposit at this level, fully warranting mining in both directions.

This biggest part of the mine is called "Bull Run Drop," because it was reached and discovered on the day when the pioneers began, or rout, occurred. The cars cannot reach it at present, and visitors are compelled to literally crawl down to the chamber over a declivity of 70 degrees, exercising the greatest care lest they be precipitated into the inky pit of water below a few feet. This will be remedied when the new tracks are constructed. Although some of the timbers are rotten, the walls generally slippery, coal is found at Bull Run Drop which looked as though they had but just come from a lumber yard, although they had been underneath the spring water for at least 30 years.

The experts appeared to agree on the theory that the pioneers never reached the best coal which it is reasonably certain to expect at lower levels. Their investigations were continued throughout the entire day from the north to the south shafts, and they were a tired and sorry looking body of men when they emerged from the mines.

At the conclusion of the inspection, Director Dennis stated that it is the intention of the company to have 500 employes at work in and about the mines by January 1. He said that 50 or 60 houses and tenements will be erected during the coming Fall to accommodate the miners, and that Portsmouth, which is now a farming country distinctively, will become quite a respectable and important village before the Winter sets in.

"This is the only coal mine in the country," said Mr. Dennis, "which has the advantage of being situated at tidewater and the additional advantages of both water and railroad transportation. We can undersell Pennsylvania and furnish a coal that will last longer and give a better heat. There is no danger from gas, on account of the lack of volatile matter which gives it off in the case of other coal. This reduces the cost of electricity for lighting and power, and there is no danger from the unknown power plant; and finally by means of a briquetting plant, the coal dust will be made valuable and not a dollar's worth will go to waste. It is the most important industrial enterprise ever undertaken in New England, and, as the facts are compiled and everything proved beyond a doubt, there is no reason for failure."

A fact of great importance in connection with the new industry that has not been made public until now is the presence of practical coal experts from the Scranton region, who are now in charge of the new work in the Portsmouth coal field. The Rhode Island Coal Company's property includes over 4,000 acres, some of which has been purchased outright and in all of which the company has secured the mining rights by grants and long-term leases.

Rhode Island coal is burning in the furnaces of the power house at present; it is burning in the homes of the employees, and everybody in Portsmouth likes it well on its merits. All these facts are ascertainable at the mines and are open to the inspection of every visitor.

The higher chambers will be mined at the start, but when the mines are freed from their volume of water, work will begin at the lower levels, and the shafts will be sunk into far deeper veins, where the best supply of coal is expected to be found.

Estimates of Value.

The coal on the two seams that have already been opened and exposed average about six feet in thickness. The seams are remarkably free from slate or impurities of any kind, and that the mining of the coal promises to be very much cheaper than the average cost of mining in Pennsylvania regions, where the seams of coal are so largely interspersed with slate and stone. The outcrop of one of these seams of coal has been traced for a distance of two or more miles across the island from one end to the other, and it is believed that these two seams of coal extend over the whole area. And it is furthermore believed that the diamond drilling now in progress will prove the existence of coal in other seams in all. The common method of calculating the quantity of coal per acre is that on a width of seam six feet 10,000 tons or more can safely be taken out. Where seams of coal from six to ten feet seams already opened the company might expect to take out from 75 to 100 million tons of coal, if not more, from the mines. Indeed, one man in the land experience with coal mines state that there is not less than 100 million tons of coal in sight now on the cars at not exceeding $2 per ton, and that freight to Taunton, Fall River and Providence will not exceed 75 cents per ton, and not more than $1 to Boston.

If the coal should really prove to be a satisfactory fuel in every respect the company would have a fair margin of from $2 to $3 per ton on all the coal they would mine, and their theory is that they can be mining 1,500 tons per day from each shaft in the course of the next few years.

Now the profit on the coal would be equivalent to the profit on a ton of low grade copper ore when copper was selling at 15 or 16 cents a pound. If the coal is really there, and there never seems to have been any doubt entertained as to the quantity, and if it is of good quality and burns easily, and this has been abundantly demonstrated, there would seem to be no reason why the value of the property is not comparable with that of the Utah company, and instead of selling on the basis of two millions of dollars there would seem to be no reason why it should not sell on the basis of 40 millions.

COPPER IS STRONG BENEATH SURFACE

Much Going on In the Market That Is Apparent Only to Insiders.

By E. A. WILKINS.

STATE STREET, July 31.—Metal conditions are improving, and there is more going on in the copper market than appears on the surface. Copper is in a much stronger position than can be realized, unless the facts are known. This is authoritative and means what has been pointed out in this column many times, that copper mining shares are in for a boom. Present market conditions are sound and as has been pointed out before, few stocks are for sale on the needs, and the market is gradually hardening.

Superior Boy, which has shown specimens of 12 per cent metal, has 100,000 shares par $25 and with but $1 per share paid in. The property is under development, and is controlled by Cabinet A. Ives & Co. The cause for late advancing market is due to the successful mill tests which show values equal to those of the Cabinet & Hecla itself. Tests at the antiquated Atlantic mill yielded 28 pounds of copper to the ton, while the tailings which were treated at the Cabinet's up-to-date mill gave nine pounds more, a total of 35 pounds to the ton of rock treated. This is an excellent rich showing.

It is probable no step which has been taken in recent years by the American Telephone Company deserves any more consideration than the present inauguration to re-classify and segregate its operating companies. In this connection the common shares of the Western Telephone and Telegraph Company, a subsidiary concern, look tempting to some. The preferred is selling at its best for a long time. The premium is very often picked up by certain investment houses, and tucked away for a market movement.

Steel directors in increasing the dividend rate on the common stock from 2 to 3 per cent basis, arrived at a compromise which could not be called displeasing, inasmuch as the stock on a selling price of 57½ per share, would net 4 per cent upon the investment. This is less than many of the high grade stocks yield. Union Pacific, for instance, which pays 10 per cent, sells for about 200, and nets 5 per cent, but there are many who prefer to Steel aside from this.

It is one of the surest leaders, and the big men have stocks which they wish to dispose of. The present is not a propitious time for the disposal of these, therefore, they must bide their time. Three months hence it may be different. Then the dividend can be increased further, and no action will be justified by actual conditions. Unless present plans, mapped out by them, mature a full-sized bull market will be on, and that will be their opportunity.

GREATEST ACTIVITY IN STOCK MARKET

End of Tariff Debate, Good Crop News and Cheap Money Contribute to Raise Prices.

BY THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, July 31.—The compulsory bull market which Wall street is carrying on in obedience to the Aldrich currency law continued today. Wall street has been taught to obey the federal laws and as law abiding citizens every banker and broker of the street is buying stocks. Under the terms of the Aldrich law, the bull market must continue for about two years.

Incidentally, there were new high records today in Steel, Union Pacific, Atchison and Reading. As already announced in this column, Steel common is to be put on a four per cent. basis in October and five per cent. in January. Strength of the trust shares is bracing up the independents. Wall street believes there are several good bargains in the independents' list.

Atchison and Baltimore & Ohio are coming forward on what seem to be good reasons. When Baltimore & Ohio took over the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton certain promises were made regarding an increased tonnage out of Pittsburg. The boom in the steel business makes the position of Baltimore & Ohio especially strong as a result of this agreement. Atchison will be the largest carrier to move the crop on record.

The bank statement was something of a disappointment in the exact figures, as the known movements of money indicated a gain in cash, but money is so plentiful that a few millions more or less cuts no figure. Several tons of the new emergency currency have been printed ready for distribution so that Wall street need give no thought to the money rate.

The conclusion of the tariff debate in Congress, good crop news and cheap money drove the stock market to high record prices the past week. There was a specific reason for every new record, but the general movement was based on the fact that with the ending of the tariff dispute business men can go to work with confidence, being armed with almost bumper crops and remarkably cheap money.

Most important of the week's developments from a business point of view was the advance by the Steel Trust directors of the dividend on their common stock to three per cent. The trust is now earning at the rate of $150,000,000 net annually, and its current quarter is expected to be a record breaker. The record quarter of the trust was $45,561,000 net. There was no fund on July 1 of unfilled orders amounting to more than half a million tons above the previous quarter. The volume is now said to be about 500,000 tons more than it was three months ago, and the earnings for July are placed by a reputable authority at around $15,000,000.

While the Morgan interests have done their share for the market this week Harriman has not been idle. New York Central has assumed leadership, having fallen heir to that position since Union Pacific passed into the higher spheres of gilt-edged investments. Brokers are objecting to speculative deals in stock that sells above 200, and the traders are compelled to fall back on New York Central and Southern Pacific. High records were made not only by Steel, but by New York Central, Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific, Atchison and Rock Island. The advances in Atchison and Rock Island are coming chiefly on the fact that the corn crop promises to be at least three billion bushels. These two roads are particularly interested in the crop. W. C. Brown, president of the New York Central, insists that the corn crop will reach three and a quarter billion bushels.

In addition to the legitimate advance that Atchison might have on the crop outlook, there is talk of heavy purchases by the Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania wants an ocean-to-ocean system to compete with that which Harriman has planned by way of the New York Central. Rock Island is advancing also on dividend talk. Directors meet today and declare the regular quarterly for the preferred within the next six months, and perhaps in October. A sufficient volume of the common stock having been purchased by the insiders, it is now understood that full voting power may be given to that issue. One of the plans promised is that the preferred stock be retired with a bond.

Crop news has been good, with the single exception of cotton. Experts differ regarding the size of that crop, but the best opinion is that it will not go above 11,500,000 bales. That is 1,500,000 bales short of the Canadian wheat crop will tend to the prices of wheat, but the conditions of the world are such that the farmers are certain of getting at least a dollar for their wheat from now on.

In spite of the crop movement, which is now in full swing, money remains at two per cent on call. The Aldrich currency law makes it impossible to put money very high these days. However, there are preparations being made for the extreme cheapness of funds. In spite of the crop movement, money continues to move to New York. The best financial authorities had expected that when Congress finally settled the tariff dispute there would be a rush to withdraw funds. The settlement as announced late in the week had no effect on money rates. This shows that the sentimental influence of the Aldrich law is greater than any one estimated. Never was such a condition known as that which Wall Street now enjoys. Two per cent. money, a boom in business and a boom in stocks, with a bumper crop movement all in progress at the same time, and money a drug on the market.

The extreme cheapness of money is causing a general advance in prices of all commodities. The steel companies have adopted iron Ring's wise course during the past week. Copper metal alone remains heavy. The Copper Trust is a thing of the past with the porphyry coppers coming into production. But it develops that the "old fogies" owned enough of the Guggenheim stock to prevent buying by forming a speculative pool to take 50,000,000 pounds of the metal. As a result of this movement, copper hauled a notch, and the deep copper stocks are being taken up for the rise. Porphyries are in good demand.

Some developments of interest have taken place in the past week in the mining world. Notable among them being a move on La Rose properties at Cobalt, of several thousand shares changing hands at low figures, and this, coupled with a short interest in the stock, has caused an advance of about a dollar a share. The Goldfield Consolidated has taken title to all the properties owned by the subsidiary companies, which has declared final dividends on stocks of those companies, which will now be dissolved.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

The following is a summary of yester day's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

RAILROADS.	High.	Low.	Last.
Atch. T. & S. F.	110¼	110⅛	110⅛
Atch. T. & S. F. pf.	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Balt. & Ohio	113⅝	113⅛	113⅝
Canadian Pac.	178⅝	178⅛	178⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	78⅛	77⅞	78⅛
Chic. & Ohio	73	72⅞	73
Chic. Gt. Western	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝
Chic. Gt. Western pf.	41⅝	41⅜	41⅝
Chic. & N. W.	158⅝	158⅛	158⅝
Chic. R. I. & P.	153⅝	153⅛	153⅝
Chic. R. I. & P. pf.	78⅝	78⅜	78⅝
C. C. C. & St. L.	90⅝	90⅜	90⅝
C. C. C. & St. L. pf.	104⅝	104⅜	104⅝
Colo. & Southern	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Colo. & Southern 1st pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Colo. & Southern 2d pf.	61⅝	61⅜	61⅝
Del. & Hudson	178⅝	178⅛	178⅝
Del. Lack. & West.	478⅝	478⅛	478⅝
Denver & Rio Grande	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝
Denver & Rio Grande pf.	77⅝	77⅜	77⅝
Erie	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝
Erie 1st pf.	70⅝	70⅜	70⅝
Erie 2d pf.	58⅝	58⅜	58⅝
Great Northern pf.	135⅝	135⅜	135⅝
Great Northern ore ctfs.	73⅝	73⅜	73⅝
Hocking Valley	93⅝	93⅜	93⅝
Illinois Central	151⅝	151⅜	151⅝
Int. & Great Northern pf.	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝
Iowa Central	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝
Iowa Central pf.	67⅝	67⅜	67⅝
K. C. Ft. S. & M.	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
K. C. Ft. S. & M. pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
K. C. Southern	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
K. C. Southern pf.	70⅝	70⅜	70⅝
Lake Erie & West.	41⅝	41⅜	41⅝
Lake Erie & West. pf.	91⅝	91⅜	91⅝
Lake Shore	207⅝	207⅜	207⅝
Louisville & Nashville	151⅝	151⅜	151⅝
Manhattan L.	169⅝	169⅜	169⅝
Metropol. St.	138⅝	138⅜	138⅝
Mex. Cent.	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝
Mex. Int.	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Mex. Int. pf.	90⅝	90⅜	90⅝
Mex. Nat.	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝
Mex. Nat. pf.	70⅝	70⅜	70⅝
Minn. & St. L.	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Minn. & St. L. pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
M. St. P. & S. S. M.	141⅝	141⅜	141⅝
M. St. P. & S. S. M. pf.	141⅝	141⅜	141⅝
Missouri Pac.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
N. Y. Central	137⅝	137⅜	137⅝
N. Y. Chicago & St. L.	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝
N. Y. Chicago & St. L. pf.	78⅝	78⅜	78⅝
N. Y. N. H. & H.	151⅝	151⅜	151⅝
N. Y. Ont. & West.	41⅝	41⅜	41⅝
Norfolk & West.	85⅝	85⅜	85⅝
Norfolk & West. pf.	91⅝	91⅜	91⅝
Northern Pac.	141⅝	141⅜	141⅝
Pennsylvania	132⅝	132⅜	132⅝
Peoria & Eastern	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝
Reading 1st pf.	90⅝	90⅜	90⅝
Reading 2d pf.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Rock Island	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝
Rock Island pf.	70⅝	70⅜	70⅝
St. Louis & S. F.	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
St. Louis & S. F. 2d pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
St. Louis S. W.	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝
St. Louis S. W. pf.	70⅝	70⅜	70⅝
Seaboard Air Line	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Seaboard Air Line pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Southern Pac.	141⅝	141⅜	141⅝
Southern Ry.	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝
Southern Ry. pf.	78⅝	78⅜	78⅝
Texas & Pac.	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Third Ave.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Toledo & Ohio Cent.	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Toledo & Ohio Cent. pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Union Pacific	200⅝	200⅜	200⅝
Union Pacific pf.	141⅝	141⅜	141⅝
Wabash	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝
Wabash pf.	70⅝	70⅜	70⅝
Wheel & L. Erie	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Wheel & L. Erie 1st pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Wisconsin Cen.	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
INDUSTRIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
Ackerson	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Adams Express	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Allis-Chalmers	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Allis-Chalmers pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Amalgamated Copper	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
American Agricultural	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
American Beet Sugar	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
American Beet Sugar pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
American Can	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
American Can pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
American Car & Foundry	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
American Car & Foundry pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
American Cotton Oil	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
American Cotton Oil pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
American Express	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
American Hide & Leather	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
American Hide & Leather pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
American Ice Securities	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
American Linseed	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
American Linseed pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
American Locomotive	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
American Locomotive pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
American Malting	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
American Malting pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
American Smelting & Ref.	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
American Smelting & Ref. pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
American Steel Foundries	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
American Sugar Ref.	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
American Sugar Ref. pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
American Tel. & Tel.	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
American Tobacco pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Anaconda Mining	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Associated Merchants	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Associated Merchants pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Atlantic Refining	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Baltimore Tel. & Tel.	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Baltimore Tel. & Tel. pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Batopilas Mining	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Bethlehem Steel	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Bethlehem Steel pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Brooklyn Union Gas	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Brunswick Co.	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Brunswick Co. pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Butte Coalition	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
California Petroleum	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
California Petroleum pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Cambria Steel	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Central Foundry	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Central Foundry pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Central Leather	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Central Leather pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Chicago Pneumatic Tool	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Chicago Pneumatic Tool pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Chicago Telephone	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Colorado Fuel & Iron	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Colorado Fuel & Iron pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Colorado Power	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Colorado Power pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Consolidated Gas	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Consolidated Gas pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Consolidated Tobacco	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Consolidated Tobacco pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Continental Tobacco	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Continental Tobacco pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Corn Products	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Corn Products pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Crucible Steel	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Crucible Steel pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Cuban-American Sugar	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Cuban-American Sugar pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Cuban Cane Sugar	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Cuban Cane Sugar pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Cuban Tobacco	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Cuban Tobacco pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Distillers' Securities	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Distillers' Securities pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Electric Boat	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Electric Boat pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Electric Storage Battery	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Electric Storage Battery pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
General Chemical	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
General Chemical pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
General Electric	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
General Electric pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
General Motors	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
General Motors pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Goldfield Consolidated	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Goldfield Consolidated pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Great Western Power	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Great Western Power pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Guggenheim Exploration	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Guggenheim Exploration pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Hartman Land	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Hartman Land pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Homestake Mining	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Homestake Mining pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Illinois Steel	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Illinois Steel pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Inspiration Copper	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Inspiration Copper pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
International Harvester	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
International Harvester pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
International Paper	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
International Paper pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
International Pump	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
International Pump pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Kayser Julius	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Kayser Julius pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Kelly Springfield	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Kelly Springfield pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Kennecott Copper	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Kennecott Copper pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lackawanna Steel	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Lackawanna Steel pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lake Superior Corp.	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Lake Superior Corp. pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lead Co.	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Lead Co. pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Lehigh Coal & Navigation pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 1st pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 2d pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 3d pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 4th pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 5th pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 6th pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 7th pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 8th pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 9th pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 10th pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 11th pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 12th pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 13th pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 14th pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 15th pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 16th pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 17th pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 18th pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 19th pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 20th pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 21st pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 22d pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 23d pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 24th pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 25th pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 26th pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 27th pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 28th pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 29th pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 30th pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 31st pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 32d pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 33d pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 34th pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 35th pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 36th pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 37th pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 38th pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 39th pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 40th pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 41st pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 42d pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 43d pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 44th pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 45th pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 46th pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 47th pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 48th pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 49th pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
Lehigh Valley Coal 50th pf.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝

CURB TRADING FAIR.

No Really Important Price Changes Last Week

Curb trading has been [illegible] the week although the [illegible] changes took place. Utah Copper [illegible] to 11 points in Boston Consolidated shares as a result of the announcement of continuing the payment of cash dividends and providing for stock rights through consolidation of interests in the Lawrence Mining & Peak Co. [illegible] of the latter's ex- [illegible] the same interests have announced a plan [illegible] Mines & Smelting Co. [illegible] stock dividend [illegible] lost its [illegible] Mo.

Rhode Island Coal was [illegible] day but did not accomplish [illegible] Standard Oil changes. The [illegible] most of the time. The listing of this company's stock on the New York Curb is looked upon as a most favorable market for the stock.

Industry is strong all the week and showed an advancing tendency. Nevada Packers was active [illegible] Utah Apex was [illegible] Butte & Boston [illegible] Utah Copper [illegible] Cobalt [illegible] Copper and Silver [illegible] well.

WOOL PRICES HOLD FIRM

Sales for the Week Estimated at 12,000,000 Pounds.

Although the wool market is [illegible] most [illegible] is prices firmly held, and very little change is [illegible] A great deal of business is [illegible] sales for the week are [illegible] pounds.

Not only is there a heavy [illegible] wool, but [illegible] is being done on a large scale, [illegible] sales [illegible] manufacturing [illegible] Boston.

Business is well distributed among the mills, and [illegible] is a fair [illegible] The market is a favorable [illegible] because supplies are [illegible]

Montana, Wyoming and other territory wools are [illegible] quality of fall fleece with three months and half blood the most actively sought grades.

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Alaska Juneau	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝
Arizona	40c	40c	40c
Bay State Gas	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝
Bingos	40c	40c	40c
Boston & Alaska	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝
Boston Ely	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝
Boston & Montana	90c	90c	90c
Butte & Boston	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝
Carlos Hecla	85⅝	85⅜	85⅝
Cobalt Central	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝
Cobalt Central	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝
Cobalt Lake	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝
Cumberland Ely	7 1-16	7 1-16	7 1-16
Davis-Daly	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
Douglas	1 5-16	1 5-16	1 5-16
Elm River	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
Emerald Coal	7 1-16	7 1-16	7 1-16
Fairbanks	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝
La Rose	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
Mason Valley	1 5-16	1 5-16	1 5-16
Nevada Packers	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
Nevada Douglas	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝
Nipissing	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
Ohio Copper	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝
Raven (tot. sal. 50)	60c	60c	60c
Rawhide Coal	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
Rawhide Mining	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝
Ray Central	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝
Ray Hercules	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝
Silver Dollar Con.	17c	16c	17c
Stewart	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
Tonopah	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝
Yukon	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝

THE COPPER MARKET.

A much better tone can be reported to the copper market. Extraordinary activity, sales of the week have been consummated, and prices are said to be by no means the quoted market and the [illegible] of the week has been made. The [illegible] is responsible for the broadening [illegible] Standard Oil dividend [illegible] Copper shares [illegible] the precipitation centers at record figures. [illegible] Copper Company [illegible] reported [illegible] ation will show reduced figures of some 100,000 pounds in the output for July. The figures will not be known until [illegible] of the month of July. These figures will not [illegible] the month of July. These figures will not be known until [illegible] of the month of July. These figures will not be known until well [illegible] of the month of July. These figures will not be known until well [illegible] of the month of July. These figures will not be known until well

BOSTON YOUTH ON WORLD RACE IN JAPAN TO-DAY

Beats News and Escort Six Days Ta[ken] Second Steamer

TO START HOME TUESDAY

Wants Real Work and Looks Ready to Begin

T[he] ... Boston ... Berlin ... Morris ... Japan ... Travel Under Guard. ... 'Our Girls" Are In Italy. ...

MORRIS WRITES HOW HE "LOST" RECORD-HOLDER

The following letter, dated Berlin and received from Benjamin Morris, one of the Boston American lads in the Race Around the World, and in addition to his report below about tells how he lost Charles C. Paterson, the old record holder, and his Chicago brigade of rickshaws.

By BENJAMIN MORRIS.

BERLIN, July 17. ... Finds Paris Fine City. ... All Towns Interesting ... We are going to start out to-day ... Escaped Women Caught

MOSCOW, July 21. Two women who escaped from prison in Siberia disguised as soldiers have been recaptured. They were betrayed by their voices and badly cut hair, some made up materials were found in the cells

Filene's — 47 Stores exclusively for Women's, Misses' and Children's Apparel, Ready-to-Wear — Washington and Winter Sts.

Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. — Crest Brand Hosiery — The Guardian Shoe for Girls. — 47 Stores exclusively for Women's, Misses' and Children's Apparel, Ready-to-Wear — Washington and Winter Sts.

Sales at Filene's this week specialize on Styles now most in Evidence at Fashionable Resorts.

Newly made-up garments—revised to the minute—including many advance Fall fashions in materials suitable for Present wear—and the important Point is this

New Styles More Extraordinary In Value Than Markdown Lots

As Generally Offered This Time of the Year

The Fashion of Capes
More and more pronounced as the summer progresses. A complete assortment in the wanted pastel shades. $7.75 to 25.00

See the Newest Fashion in Neckwear
Pennon Bows, 35c
Of velvet ribbon—in the wanted shades. A real August fashion.

Almost as wonderful as crossing the English channel in an airship

Cutting Out a Dress in ¼ of a Minute.
Sewing On 2 Sleeves in ½ a Minute.
Making 400 Buttonholes in an Hour.
Sewing on 3000 Buttons in a Day.
Taking 3500 Stitches in a Minute.

Some of the remarkable and interesting things you can see in the Machine-made Dress Department this week.

You Can See
Filene Machine-Made Wash Dresses
Being Made Before Your Eyes

We've put some of the machines that do these surprising things right on our big 5th Floor. Come in and see them this week—you'll be amply repaid.

Every woman naturally is curious about the making of the pretty things she wears, so the fact that you've probably, like a great many other women, wondered how we can sell such attractive, refined dresses at such low prices, 1.00 to 7.50, no higher. This exhibit will go far toward explaining this to you, for you will see that, in a word, it is simply an intelligent using of the time and labor-saving possibilities of the most modern machines, handled by expert operators. And, though of course, we can't demonstrate it—the factories are big, clean, well lighted and well ventilated places—constituting conditions that are thoroughly hygienic

These dresses will be made on the Fifth Floor

Percale Dresses reproduced from a higher priced model. Every step in the making of the dress carried on where you can conveniently see it. These dresses will be on sale at.... **3.00**

Three sales will also begin Monday. Two Lots at 1.29 and One Lot at 3.90

D. & J. Anderson Gingham Dresses 5.00, 5.85 and 7.50

Also these reduced lots on sale Monday:

1.25 to 3.00 Dresses ... **69c** | 3.95 to 7.50 Dresses ... **3.00** | 5.00 to 7.50 Dresses ... **3.95**

A Sale of Women's New Undermuslins

New? Most of them were not unpacked until Saturday Afternoon.

2 styles in fitted back Skirt Chemises, embroidery yokes.
1.25 Yoke Drawer or Skirt Combinations, cover of embroidery flouncing
(6 other styles at this price)
Gowns, with medallion, trimmed sleeves and dotted lace yokes
98c
Embroidery Flouncing Corset Covers, ribbon beading at waist, finished with peplum.
Insertion trimmed Drawers, with embroidery ruffle, fitted tops.
5 styles in lace and embroidery trimmed White Skirts

Come and See These
Misses' Linen and Crash Coats AT 4.95
You'll appreciate this chance, for the coats are regular 7.50 values. Pure linen and crash in natural and white. The trimmings contrast or match. The necks are V or high buttoning. Jet, pearl or self-covered buttons

White Lawn
Dressing Sacques
Everybody is asking for white sacques. We've a very complete stock and this lot came in last Monday—so they are new and fresh. Dutch neck, and cuffs of embroidery—pin tucks at back **98c**

Crest Brand
28M Stockings
It took over 150,000 kicks on the Filene Testing Machine to wear a hole in a pair of these.
Style A—50c pair, three pairs for **1.00**
Style B—(Double garter top) three pairs for **1.25**
Style C—(Outsize, double garter top) three prs. **1.25**

Need a Few More Waists This Summer?
Summer Waists
Regular 1.00 Tailored Lapel Waists of striped or figured madras. Laundered collar and cuffs..... **79c**

Just 96 Embroidered Linen and Lawn
Tub Belts, 25c
Regular 50c Values. In white, with a few tan in Dresden

An Extra Tub Skirt or Two, Now
Tub Skirts
Regular 2.00 and 2.50 duck, repp and linen skirts—white and colors... **95c**

100 Misses' Tub Skirts AT 1.20
Regular 2.50 skirts—9 gored models, with band trimmings; tan, pink, white and light blue

Women's Linen and Repp Coats 5.00
White and Natural Linen and White Repp Coats, 36 or 52-inch lengths, patch pockets and button trimmings

Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. — Tunnel Bargain Basement — Hundreds of Bargain Lots Every Day Not Advertised — Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. — Tunnel Bargain Basement — "A New Kind of Store Selling Nothing but Bargains." — Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts.

Last Monday we put on sale 1730 New Summer Dresses—Perhaps you made a purchase, or perhaps some of your friends did. In either event—you're pretty certain to bear us out in the statement that the dresses were every bit as good values as we said they were. They were so good that the Dress Department did its biggest one day's business. Tomorrow we put on sale 1548 more new Dresses—just as big bargains as those last week—making a total of

3278 New Summer Dresses in 7 Days

The **Henry A. Dix & Sons Co.** of New York have sold to the Bargain Basement the entire stock on hand of New Summer Wash Dresses. They include linenes in plain colors—lawns in fine figures—and madras in fancy patterns; also White Dresses in all materials.

(2) "Dix-Made" Dresses for About the Usual Price of (1)

1548 New Summer Dresses---3 Big Lots

600 Dresses Regular 2.95 Values — **1.58**
552 Dresses Regular 3.95 Values — **1.88**
396 Dresses Regular 4.95 Values — **2.48**

Here are the Lingerie Waists from the big Sidenberg Purchase, of which the Dresses alone were placed on sale last Monday, owing to lack of floor space. You know how big the sale of Dresses was—this sale of Waists is just as extraordinary.

A Sale of Lingerie Waists At Savings of From 1/3 to 1/2

95c

Two of the 5 styles at 95. See the others Monday in the Tunnel Bargain Basement.

At 95c
(Regular 1.50 to 2.00 values)

Fine Linen Tailored Waists, pleated front, stiff collar and cuffs.
Striped Lawn Waists, in English long cloth and white lawn, pleated front, stiff collar and cuffs.
Striped, frilly and White Lawn Waists; Dutch collar, turnover cuffs; lace trimmed

1.45

Two of the 9 styles at 1.45 See the others Monday in the Tunnel Bargain Basement.

At 1.45
(Regular 2.50 to 2.95 values)

Sheer Stripe and Crosshar Lawn Waists, embroidered front, pearl collar and cuffs.
Tailored Irish Linen Waists, stiff collar and cuffs; plain front with pearl buttons and loops or embroidered front.
Sheer Striped Lawn Waists, lace trimmed and tucked

1.95

Two of the 8 styles at 1.95. See the others Monday in the Tunnel Bargain Basement.

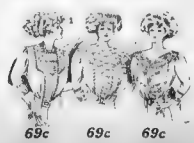
At 1.95
(Regular 2.95 to 4.50 waists)

Pure Irish Linen Waists, with hand-embroidered fronts and hemstitched tucked backs; stiff collar and cuff.
Irish Linen Waists, clusters tucked and with two rows of white lace, stiff collar and cuffs.
Sheer French Lawn and Batiste Waists, five tucks and lace insertions, embroidery medallions and lace yokes

In Addition to the Waists from the Sidenberg Purchase, We Shall Place On Sale Monday Morning

900 Samples and Odd Lots of Regular 1.00
Lingerie Waists at 69c
(Regular 1.00 Values)

Over 75 styles are included; lace and embroidery trimmed waists, high neck, long sleeve waists; high neck ¾ sleeve waists; Dutch collar and Dutch neck waists with long or ¾ sleeves.



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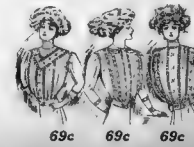

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1909. Boston American General News SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1909.

POPE MUST FILL 17 VACANCIES AMONG THE CARDINALS

Four American Prelates May Secure Places in Sacred College.

33 OUT OF 53 ARE ITALIANS

United States Now Entitled to Fourth Place in Catholic Population.

ROME, July 31.—Catholic dignitaries from all over the world who are now in this city are united in the belief that at the next consistory Pope Pius X will take final steps toward filling the seventeen vacancies which now exist, owing to deaths of recent years, in the Sacred College of Cardinals.

At present there are only fifty-three cardinals, though the full membership of the college numbers seventy, which number, however, has been but rarely reached since the reign of Pius IX., the predecessor of the late Leo XIII.

Of these fifty three, no fewer than thirty-three are Italians. There is a strong feeling growing among the leaders of the church in the other countries of the world that Pope Pius X. will see the justice and wisdom of giving increased representation in the cardinalate to prelates who are not of Italian birth.

No Cardinal in England.

England, for instance, has no cardinal, and it is expected that Monsignor Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster, or Abbot Casquet, the famous English Benedictine who is now in charge of the revision of the Vulgate, will be made the successor of Vaughan, Manning, Newman and Wiseman.

The great Irish element of the church is represented solely by Cardinal Logue, the only cardinal from Ireland, though Cardinal Gibbons of the United States and Cardinal Moran of Australia are also sons of the Irish race. There has been no Canadian cardinal since the death of Cardinal Taschereau in 1898. The chief prelates in Canada at present are Monsignor Bruchesi, Archbishop of Montreal, and Monsignor Begin, Archbishop of Quebec and senior prelate of the Dominion.

Counting the 14,000,000 Catholics in the United States and adding to them the millions of Catholics in the Philippines, Porto Rico and Guam, the United States is now entitled to fourth place in point of Catholic population, coming after France, Italy and Austria.

Red Hat for Americans.

This fact, which was only recently discovered, is what leads to the opinion now prevailing in well informed circles close to Vatican authority that when Pius X. does make his selections no surprise will be experienced in at least four of the seventeen vacancies are filled by Americans. The name of Archbishop Farley of New York is mentioned frequently as one to be certainly raised to the crimson and made a prince of the church. His archdiocese is now, in all probability, the most important from the point of population in the whole Catholic world. Close in rank to New York come the archdioceses of Boston, Chicago, St. Paul and Philadelphia, all of which have at their head learned and scholarly prelates.

Next to Italy in point of membership in the College of Cardinals, with thirty-three members, comes Spain, which has seven representatives in the college, more than double the representation allowed to the great English speaking countries whose influence is to-day far ahead of that of Spain.

PASTOR SHINGLES ROOF.

Dons Overalls with Parishioners and Goes to Work.

Believing that preachers should be practical, Rev. Mark E. Tenney, pastor of the Highland M. E. Church at Lynn, to-day set an example to his parishioners and started the work of re-shingling the roof of the church. He was joined by eight men, clad in overalls like himself, and before night fall they had half of one side of the roof covered with new shingles. They stopped work only long enough to eat supper, which had been provided by the ladies of the parish. They will continue on succeeding Saturdays until the work is completed. The church society, a few days ago, decided itself to be too poor to have the work done by paid workmen, and Rev Mr. Tenney solved the problem.

Letter Found in Mid-Ocean.

A letter enclosed in a barrel with others, and dropped in the Pacific Ocean by Lieutenant Theodore K. Spencer, C. S. N., has just been delivered to his father, Chief Henry A. Spencer of the Chelsea fire department. The lieutenant was on the transport Sheridan bound from San Francisco to the Philippines with the Seventh U. S. Infantry, and the letter was dropped on May May 15, 3,900 miles from San Francisco. The barrel was picked up by a steamer homeward bound.

ELLA FLAGG YOUNG WHO HEADS PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF CHICAGO

$10,000 FOR WOMAN AS SCHOOL LEADER

Opposed to Fads in Education; First of Gentler Sex So Honored.

CHICAGO, July 31.—Mrs. Ella Flagg Young has been selected by the Board of Education to be Superintendent of Chicago's public school system. Mrs. Young is the first woman in the school annals of Chicago, as well as of other large cities, to receive this important appointment. She defeated six men who have excellent records as educators. Her salary is $10,000 a year.

Mrs. Young was born in New York, in sixty four years of age and has devoted her life to teaching. She has for years been head of the Cook County Normal School. She began teaching in 1862, was married in 1868 and has been a widow for twenty five years.

Discussing her policies she said: "I believe in the extension of industrial education. I think all children should be taught to do something with their hands. Not that I want to turn the schools of Chicago into factory schools, but I want to see the teacher better equipped in technical education, and I want to see industrial teaching in the public schools get down to a practical basis.

"What I want to see is a sort of revision which will let us take up a study and get through with it some time, and not have them, like some of our courses now, go on forever.

"I think it is time to lay more force on the old plain forms known as the three Rs.

You see, there have been great changes in the educational world in the last ten years. The old methods were inadequate for the modern child. An era of fads began. Much that is good was added to the old log schoolhouse curriculum, but much that was useless was added also. What was at first a movement in the right direction has become now a move in the wrong. For that is the way mankind progresses—in zigzags, ever upward. The time has come to put a check on the fads and to ask ourselves which of them are really useful. We must not confuse the real purposes of teaching by too many trimmings."

For forty years Mrs. Young has devoted three nights a week to the study of literature, ethics, metaphysics and philosophy.

WOMAN DRINKS ACID.

Despondent After Operation Ends Her Own Life.

PROVIDENCE, July 31.—Fifty dressed for the street, re. Elizabeth Flaherty, 47 years old, this evening committed suicide in the parlor of her home, No. 357 Pine street, by drinking an ounce of carbolic acid. She died without regaining consciousness. Martin Flaherty, her husband, a speculator and well-known about town, is away on an automobile trip. Medical Examiner William H. McGill, who viewed the remains, believes that Mrs. Flaherty was insane from despondency, following a recent operation.

ARMOR LACKING, BIG BATTLESHIP LIES HELPLESS

North Dakota 87.7 Per Cent. Completed, but Progress Is Halted.

OTHER POWERS RUSH WORK

Fore River Company Ready, but Steel Mills Fail to Deliver Plates.

LYING at the docks in the great yards of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company at Quincy, the mighty battleship North Dakota is 87.7 per cent completed.

Nothing more can be done on her till the government supplies the remaining portion of the armor plate, shipment of which is delayed.

Working at a speed which put all previous records to the bad, the Fore River company had rushed the monster sea fight to a degree of preparation for the final touches which would have turned her over to the government long before the scheduled period of thirty four and one-half months. But now the builders are being compelled to sit idly by and watch their costly speed work go for nothing, as the delay in armor plate shipments makes it appear doubtful if the terms of the contract can be lived up to.

Delayed by Armor Plate.

The North Dakota and the Delaware are the only two strictly modern battleships on the lists of the United States Navy in a state near enough to completion to rank them effective. Great Britain has seven Dreadnoughts in commission and other nations are rushing work on all big gun battleships, but the North Dakota is at the Fore River docks waiting for armor plate that does not come.

When it is said that work is suspended on the North Dakota, it is not meant that nothing is being done aboard her. Scores and scores of men are swarming about and she looks much like a giant beehive in honey time, but these men are only doing those small things which might quite as well be done at the same time the armor plate was being put in place and which neither hurry nor delay the completion of the contract. It is the armor plate that counts, and this armor plate is lacking. An official of the Fore River company said:

Behind Contract Time.

"When the contract for the building of the North Dakota in thirty-four and one-half months was signed, the Government agreed to deliver the armor in time for proper progress of work to enable the ship to be completed in the time specified.

"In September, 1907, the Government asked the Fore River Shipbuilding Company for schedules of delivery dates on the armor. The drawings were prepared by us and approved by the Bureau of Ordnance in ample time to permit the manufacturer to deliver all of the armor within the dates set by us as necessary to carry on the work of the ship as a whole in a proper manner. The order for the armor was divided between three makers. Two of these delivered their quota practically within the times mentioned.

"The third has failed to deliver eighteen plates of the port lower casemate armor as well as the armor for three of the main turrets. A second lot of casemates armor has just been re-treated and will be further tested.

Put Off Test Without Date.

"We had planned to hold the official trials of the North Dakota in September, but this is now impossible, and we are unable to set any date until the armor passes tests. The contractors were asked by the Secretary of the Navy personally, at the time of the signing of the contract to use every effort to complete the ship in record time. This they did, launching the vessel in less than eleven months from the time of the laying of the keel, at which time the vessel was 60 per cent completed.

"All armor should have been on hand in the yard at that time or by January last. The non receipt of armor began at that time, the delay has handicapped the work on subjoyed, so that the progress per month has dropped from 5 and 6 per cent. a month to 3 per cent. and less."

STORK MAKES 22D TRIP.

All of Maine Couple's Children Alive; Oldest Is 25.

SKOWHEGAN, Me., July 31.—Announcement was made today that a daughter had been born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickey of Cannan, the twenty second in twenty-seven years.

Mrs. Dickey was married when she was fourteen and Mr. Dickey was but a few years her senior. They are all living in Canaan. The eldest is twenty-five.

HEAT KNOCKS OUT MEYER.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Secretary of the Navy has been so laid out by the heat in Washington that he has been ordered by his physician to quit the city at once, and he will go so, probably making for Canada, not to let un here before the Fall.

BOSTON POLICE DEPARTMENT RUN LIKE ONE OF THE CZAR'S BUREAUS

Law Violated by Street-Walkers and Disgraceful Eating Houses, While Criminals Escape With Booty---Trials of Policemen Held in Secret and Evidence Called "Nobody's Business."

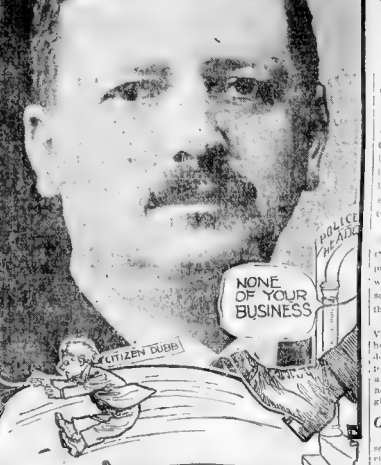
O'Meara Says Complaints Against Patrolmen Are Made Mostly Through Spite and Ignorance by Citizens---Robberies More Numerous Than Ever and Thieves Are Not Apprehended.

THE robbery of a locker in the gymnasium of Police Station 5, on East Dedham street, the other day, which by the thief secured $540 belonging to Patrolman John M. Jackson, one of the regular officers connected with that station, has drawn attention to the police force of Boston, its inactivity in matters where it should be active, its pernicious activity in shielding the rights and liberties of citizens, which is no part of a policeman's duty at all. The increasing number of robberies, the flagrant violation of the law in the Tenderloin and the brazen effrontery of streetwalkers would seem to indicate that the Police Department as at present constituted is not the very best for Boston or its citizens.

Who broke into Police Station 5 and stole Patrolman Jackson's $540 is likely to remain in police circles as one of the secrets not contained by Commissioner O'Meara as of NO PUBLIC INTEREST. But it really is of public interest because of the thieves are so bold at Station 5, who knows but what Patrolman Jackson himself may be kidnaped some fine morning or some of his associates may be robbed of their uniforms while sleeping in the station.

How many citizens of Boston know anything at all about its police force? Very few. How many citizens know anything about a policeman's duty—how far he is allowed to act under the law, and what he is not allowed to do—no more than they know other private affairs that do not concern them. A sheep-headed impression that the people are the servants of the Police Department, and that the Commissioner this is all that is needed to enforce their authority and make the poor taxpayer feel that he is glad to escape with his life

Commissioner Stephen O'Meara, the Czar of the Boston Police Department.



On Alert for Push Carts and Autos.

So far as the man in the street can observe, the policemen in Boston are chiefly engaged in hustling pushcart men from one street to another, in securing autographs for souvenir postal cards, in directing traffic and in making life miserable for newsboys. Police cops are more on evil with such petty duties than they are in ridding the streets of women who brazenly practice their trade in the best part of the residence district in the city, where the law is openly violated, and by abusing their inability to run down criminals who are breaking into houses and robbing citizens right and left.

It took a good many years for the people of New York to make the discovery that the police of that city are servants, not masters of its citizens. Justice Gaynor recently achieved a magnificent triumph in the fight to have that "this is a government of laws, not policemen," and General Bingham, for stubbornly refusing to obey the plainly expressed mandate of the Supreme Court in that city about the photographing of prisoners, was thrown out of office, neck and heels.

A very large number of the citizens of Boston are directing an inquiry to the same problem in this city.

There is a growing dissolution to make the police of Boston realize that they are only paid servants of the public, and must not presume that as in Boston are finding themselves in agreement with Justice Gaynor, who found conditions of police tyranny and domineering pride and authority wholly repugnant to free-born American.

From the urbane Commissioner, Stephen O'Meara, down to the latest recruit hardly assigned into his uniform the attitude of the Boston police is much like that of a station agent of investment, wherein the rights of the citizens are by no means first to be considered.

Reports Carefully "Edited."

If one were to depend on such small and insignificant matters as the police permit to litter into the newspapers, either about the affairs of the force or the morality of its members, one might conclude that Boston is practically a crimeless city, that every policeman is a paragon of virtue. To a few citizens who take the time to dig into such matters, to read long deferred reports in individual cases given to the public when the Commissioner is good and ready, or the annual report, no such complacent condition is revealed. Not only are there to be found crimes enough and to spare, burglaries innumerable and crimes of violence, but that the policemen are not above protecting one another and themselves—but always strictly in secret.

In no other city in the United States are policemen given such privileges nor the public debarred from taking issue with such blue-coated ruffian as may exercise his petty tyrannies, by the knowledge that a charge against such will be heard in absolute secrecy, that no matter what sort of "frame up" is pulled off the newspaper reporters will be barred and the matter will be hushed up.

Facts Are Suppressed.

At a matter of fact not half of the charges made against policemen ever get either by their own superiors or by citizens, ever get as far as the secret trial room. These are "privately investigated" by Commissioner O'Meara, whose decision is final. In more cases than not he finds the policeman blameless.

For the police year ending November 30 1908, according to Commissioner O'Meara's annual report, there were 40 such defendants vindicated, while in that year only 33 out of the total police force of 1,533 were placed on trial. These trials are strictly in accordance with the military system now in vogue. Three captains comprise the court, and their findings are submitted to the Commissioner, who is the czar. Of the thirty-six placed on trial nine were found not guilty, fourteen were dismissed from the force, one resigned under fire, four "otherwise disposed of," whatever that means, one reduced in rank, seven made to do extra punishment duty

Commissioner O'Meara writes of his agreeable task of secret investigations of complaints against the policemen as follows

Commissioner a Czar.

"The first part of the new system is the prior examination of complaints by the Commissioner. It is unusual without him, if these found to be friv olous or otherwise unworthy, will not justify formal hearing. In 1908, the number so dismissed was 49, and although the defendant policemen was called upon in each case to submit a reply in writing, supported when necessary by written statements of others, forty nine such defendants were relieved from all charges without trial. This class of the services enables them to know the kind of men in their employ?

"In every case we make public the finding in a case I refer," said the Commissioner, "after the trial."

"And what about the thing the public is really interested in, the evidence on which you base your finding? Is that available after the trial?"

"IT CERTAINLY IS NOT, NOR WILL IT BE WHILE I AM COMMISSIONER," said Mr. O'Meara.

The same policy prevails in concealing the reported long arrest, a few days ago, which are trumpeted loudly enough when the police want to give them out. Commissioner O'Meara was asked if he did not think that publicity in all such cases would tend to make the police more cautious and incite the police to greater professional energy for run down the criminals.

"Three quarters of the breaks in this city are by juvenile criminals, and the newspapers are very fond of publishing them," he said. "When I was a newspaper editor I used to think that all breaks ought to be given in the newspapers, but since I became Police Commissioner I look at it in a different light."

There has been considerable comment lately, Mr. Commissioner, about the increasing number of women walking the streets. Washington and Tremont streets, it seems, are thronged with such women."

Admits Law Evasion.

"There is not the least doubt of it," he said. "But walking the street is not a crime. A woman may walk the street as well as a man. I came down Tremont street only a few nights ago and saw four women in a very short time about whom I had little doubt, but they had as much right to be there as I. The newspapers would be the very first to set up a cry if we arrested a woman without evidence."

"That is exactly the situation," he was

FOUR IN CONTEST FOR SENATORSHIP

Seventh Suffolk to Witness a Lively Scramble Among the Democrats.

WITH four candidates in the field for the Democratic nomination for the Senate in the Seventh Suffolk District, which includes Wards 18, 19 and 22, the voters of that section are looking forward to one of the warmest campaigns that has ever stirred that Democratic stronghold. The four candidates are Senator John J. Butler, Representative Thomas J. Fay, former Councilman Timothy F. Murphy and Florence Driscoll.

Senator Butler is a member of Alderman James F. Timilty's club in Ward 18 and has had two terms in the upper branch. He will receive the support of that organization, although Representative Fay, who was a member up to a few weeks ago, feels that half of the members will support him. He declares that their only reason for not coming out in the open in favor of his candidacy is because they are on the city payroll.

Fay has represented Ward 18 in the House of Representatives for the past three years. This year he expected the support of Alderman Timilty and, it is said, he would have received it were it not for fact that the organization wanted to had Butler in line for the Fitzgerald-Lomasney forces when the mayoralty line-up takes place after the new city charter is acted upon by the people of Boston in the coming State primaries. Fay promises to wage an energetic campaign.

Former Councilman Murphy comes from Ward 19. He opposed Butler for the nomination last year and came near winning. With the split in the Ward 18 organization he feels sanguine of success. He is a good campaigner and has a clever style of appealing to the voters. He has already started his supporters working in his behalf. Murphy will have a number of strong organizations in the three wards assisting him in his canvass for votes.

Driscoll has represented Ward 19 in the lower branch of the State Legislature. He is prominent in the district and will make a strong showing. It is possible that he may withdraw in favor of Murphy. Another candidate is mentioned as coming from Ward 22, but efforts will be made by young men in that locality to swing the ward for Murray.

KING REVIEWS NAVY.

Eighteen Miles of Warships in Display in Britain.

COWES, Eng., July 31.—The great naval pageant which for the last few days has played a prominent part in the campaign waged around the question of Great Britain's sea power, was concluded this afternoon in the Solent, where eighteen miles of warships were reviewed by King Edward and Queen Alexandra.

Anchored in three main columns with cruiser craft in flanking lines, every ship dressed and newly painted, the fleet presented a magnificent spectacle, and the scene as the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, bearing the King and Queen, escorted by the admiralty yachts and the White Star line steamship Adriatic, on which members of the House of Lords and Commons had gathered, passed down the lanes of ships was strikingly picturesque.

GLOUCESTER WILL GREET PRESIDENT

Plans Are Made to Entertain 50,000 at Fete and Pageant.

GLOUCESTER, July 31.—Everything is in readiness for the great pageant and the immense crowds which will come here Wednesday to greet President Taft and witness the open air production of the "Canterbury Pilgrims." It is believed 50,000 persons will gather here that day for the parade and evening celebration. In addition to President Taft, Secretary of the Navy George von L. Meyer will be present and a large fleet of warships will be in the harbor There will be 4,000 men in the line of parade.

The President's box at the evening pageant will be on the left of the stage.

Among the notables who are expected to grace the occasion with their presence are Governor Draper and staff, Archbishop O'Connell, Senators Lodge and Crane and diplomats attached to the German, English, Russian and Italian embassies and the Peruvian, Siamese and other legations who are spending the Summer along the North Shore.

Ringe Fort Park is a natural amphitheatre and will accommodate 15,000 spectators. The stage is the largest of its kind ever built in this country, and will hold 1,500 persons. It will be illuminated by one hundred calcium lights. It runs along the water front. There will be a chorus of 200 adult voices and 700 school children will sing.

During the chant played upon the organ, church bells of the city will solemnly toll. During the Chaucer play to be given by the Coburn players, the guns of the warship will be fired. Percy MacKaye's "Canterbury Pilgrims" will be presented under the direction of Eric Pape. Silver cups will be given as prizes for a group of original costumes and for the best garb of the Chaucer period. Fire curtains which will burn for five minutes will shut off the stage during the acts and are expected to be a marvellous display.

N. Y. POLICE AID THIEVES.

Startling Charge in Connection with Pawnbroker Methods.

NEW YORK, July 31.—The charge that the police department, through the policy of the detective bureau in dealing with pawnbrokers, is virtually encouraging burglaries and pocketing, was made to-day by S. Andrew of No. 132 Sixth avenue.

With statistics showing that magnitude of the loot of New York burglars is more than $2,500,000, the seriousness of the situation becomes apparent. Pawnbrokers offer to return stolen goods if reimbursed, and the police say to the victim, "you'd better pay it; it's the cheapest way out of it."

The AMERICAN found ample evidence to-day that the police actually encouraged the payment of advances by robbery victims.

POLICE FORCE IS LIKE BUREAU OF CZAR

told. "What are your policemen doing to get evidence?"

"IT IS A TROUBLESOME PROBLEM, AND I SUPPOSE THEY ARE DOING THE BEST THEY CAN PERSONALLY. I CANNOT BE EXPECTED TO ATTEND TO SUCH MATTERS."

"How about the restaurants in the vicinity of Washington, Essex, Boylston, Tremont and other streets, where women of the most notorious sort meet men in private dining rooms, for Boston is the last city in America to tolerate such places?"

"In any place where liquors are sold if a proprietor permits anything of this sort on his premises he is quickly into the Municipal Court," Commissioner O'Meara said, and did not seem much surprised when assured that there were several just such places, and run on the most brazen lines.

A visit to several of the burglar insurance companies down town quickly revealed the fact that despite Commissioner O'Meara's comfortable assurance that "three-quarters of the breaks are by juveniles" is far from true.

Publicity Would Help.

Edward F. Woods of Hilliclay & Woods, the biggest brokers in this line of insurance, is strongly of the opinion that publicity would largely do what the police seem unable to accomplish, prevent burglaries.

"Why, only a couple of months ago," he said, "the house in Beacon street was robbed in a bold way. The owner left orders with his servants that they must admit no one while he was absent. Half an hour after they had gone out with a handsome box couch, declaring it was for this house. The servants demurred, but the man insisted. They were ordered to go away and leave it on the steps. They were finally admitted and carried it up stairs to a bedchamber designated and left.

"An hour later they appeared at the door apparently much perturbed. They said the couch was meant for the same number in Commonwealth avenue, and were permitted to take it out. They had concealed a confederate in it and, once inside the house, he had looted the place, storing the loot in the thing. They got away with several thousand dollars worth, and no trace has been found of them.

"Flat robberies are very frequent. The thieves find by ringing the bells which families are out and then under pretext of leaving a package get into the house and easily loot such places. There are more burglaries in the crowded sections of the city than in the fine homes of the suburbs for the neighbors out there are pretty watchful of their own and neighbor's house.

"There are often as many as ten burglaries discovered in one town in a single neighborhood which the people have never reported. They seem to feel the hopelessness of reporting to the police that the recoveries of property are very small."

"What percentage would you say the police recover?" he was asked.

Little Recovered From Thieves.

"I cannot give you exact figures," he said, "but it is very small."

"Would you say ten per cent.?"

"Well it is not any more than that."

Mr. Woods said that only a small percentage of people insure against burglary and his knowledge of burglaries is of those insured against by his own and other companies. The amount paid out in the Metropolitan District for burglar losses last year was $70,000 or about thirty per cent. of the total receipts for premiums.

Some of the burglar insurance men place the losses both insured and otherwise in Greater Boston as high as $2,000,000 a year and some of them put it under $1,000,000.

One gets a very different impression from Commissioner O'Meara's last rep rt in that he says:

"The average amount of property reported stolen in the city for the five years from 1904 to 1908, inclusive, was $138,714.01; in 1908 it was $190,366.73, or $11,542.70 more than the average. The amount of property reported stolen in and out of the city, which was recovered by the Boston police, was $217,889.07, as against $167,820.44 last year, or $16,989.28 more."

He takes the precaution to report the amount of property recovered "in the city" so he can without may be made with the amount "stolen in the city" and the comparison be made between the amount reported stolen in the city and the recovery of property "stolen in and out of the city."

"Useless" Says the People.

This report bears out in a striking manner the contention of the burglar insurance agents that only a very small percentage of burglaries are ever reported to the police and that the public has come to regard the efforts of the police to apprehend burglars and recover stolen goods as futile.

The larger part of the recoveries which were made were due to the great detective ability but through pawnshops, the proprietors of which have to report all articles pledged. In every case, however, the burglar insurance companies say, to recover stolen goods must be in practical to pay the amount pledged by the pawnbroker or "fence" or they would find their recoveries falling off.

Of the $217,889.07 property has been returned, whose it is impossible to say, but the fact that it is known to have been stolen means endless trouble and expense to the police and puts up the amount compared with the usual usurious interest.

While the police have been practically impotent on the question of the recovery of property stolen by burglars they insist, however, that the conditions of their department, notably failure to increase their badge or tag; 20 more for selling on the cars without a permit, and 14 had the honor of being appointed by the Mayor and 14 had the benefit of civil service examination.

Malden Girl Piano Marvel Born Musician, Mother Says

Alice Van Barentzen.

without any license at all. During the present year the number of newsboys arrested on one pretext or another has largely increased so far added to the regular work of the Juvenile sessions and Judge [illegible] has results. It is in these cases that our system of probation officers is developed, but the Juvenile force for the year is found the Commissioner O'Meara says, is not counted in numbers. There is the officer, however, that the Juvenile Court holds secret meetings are statutory requirements while Commissioner O'Meara steers to follow the customs of the Venetian Doges and hold star chamber sessions only behind closed doors.

There are several policemen regularly assigned to look up offending newsboys.

Rers Are the Salaries.

Boston's police department is ruled by the commissioner at $5,000 a year. Under him are the superintendent at $4,000; three deputy superintendents at $3,000; a chief inspector at $2,500; several captains at $2,500; lieutenants and inspectors at $2,000; lieutenants and inspectors at $1,600; sergeants at $1,400 and patrolmen who rise from $50 to $75 a month while in the reserve or probation class up to $1,000 for the first, $1,100 for the second and $1,200 annually for the third and remaining years of service after that.

There is a pension of half pay for life after a certain number of years and lower amounts under other conditions which comes out of the regular budget and is provided by the taxpayers.

Commissioner O'Meara was asked if he cared to reply to the charge that two of his inspectors went down to Peddock's Island and were participants in the abolished orgies of the Chinese at their annual outing.

"I should consider it very strange if two inspectors who are assigned to duty in town did not take advantage of this opportunity to get into closer touch with the Chinese," he said. "As for the alleged inspector at Peddock's Island, that is largely exaggerated. In any way I am not personally interested in the life led in the city of Boston and if two of my inspectors went down there I feel confident they went along for sufficient police reasons."

KIMONO GIRLS AT OUTING.

Winthrop Church Field Day Has Unique Feature.

The annual field day of St. John the Evangelist s Roman Catholic Church, Winthrop, was held yesterday afternoon on the grounds of the church and rectory, Winthrop street. A feature of the field day was the corps of pretty kimono girls who went about the grounds selling checks which, if presented at the booth, would bring some reward written in Japanese on the slip. The booths and those who arranged them were, "Centre," Mrs. Maj. Boylan, "Beach," Miss Sarah Goodwin, Thornton," Edward Sullivan and Mrs. Clarence Pike; "Ocean Spray," and "Winthrop Highlands," Mrs. James Meadlan, Beach road. Miss Mary Sullivan of the field day was in charge of Rev. John H. Brady, rector, and his assistant, Rev. E. F. Gorman, and a committee of parish men

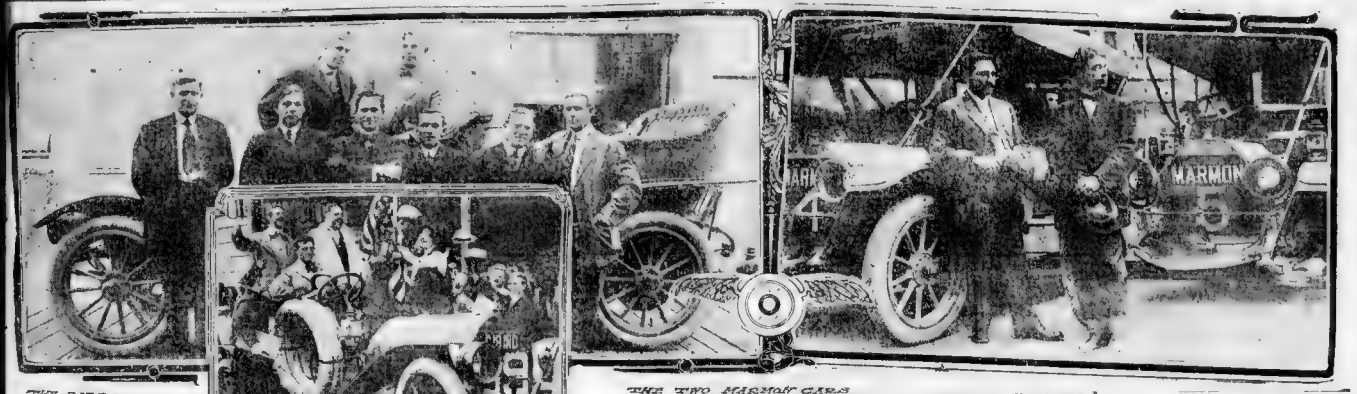
ABSTAINERS TO CHICAGO.

Abstinence Union Delegates Go to Convention.

With the avowed intention of endeavoring to broaden the scope of the Catholic total abstinence of America, a large number of prominent members of the union of the archdiocese of Boston left yesterday to attend the national convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union at Chicago on August. The delegates from the Boston union are Lieut. Dan Murray, national secretary; John T. Shea, president of the union; Lawrence E. Murphy, first vice president; Mrs. Katherine Tillson, second vice president; Miss Helen Sullivan, secretary of the union; Miss Mary Sullivan, secretary of the Ladies' Auxiliary; Miss Helen Sullivan, secretary of the Ladies' Auxiliary; Miss Helen Sullivan, secretary of the Ladies' Auxiliary; Miss Helen

AUTOMOBILES

CARS THAT HAD PERFECT SCORES IN THE LONG AND EXACTING GLIDDEN TOUR JUST ENDED.



THE PIERCE ARROW CARS THAT MADE PERFECT SCORES IN THE GLIDDEN TOUR

THE TWO MARMON CARS IN TOUR (NO 6 MADE A PERFECT SCORE)

PREMIER (PILOT) CAR. GLIDDEN AND POWER STANDING IN REAR SEAT

ATLANTA WILL HAVE GRAND AUTO SHOW

Application blanks for the National Automobile show to be held in Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 6 to 13, will be ready for distribution in a week or ten days, and the officials for the first big exhibition of motor cars in the South have been very busy. When ready these blanks will be sent to the automobile trade.

The Atlanta Auditorium Armory, which will be used for the exhibition, is one of the finest buildings in the south. It is owned by the city of Atlanta, and was erected for the sole purpose of drawing conventions to the live Georgian town, which has been called the Chicago of the South.

Coincident with the holding of the show in Atlanta, will be the opening of the new automobile track now being constructed, together with endurance contests through the various counties of Georgia with prizes for the best stretches of road, and a monthly trip to Atlanta from the historic city in Georgia.

The general management of the show, which is under the auspices of the Atlanta Automobile Association, has offices on Peachtree street, which is the Fifth Avenue of Atlanta, and Edward Lewis, who is the secretary of the association, is busy in getting in the good word. Mr. Lewis will be remembered for his work as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in Boston, when he was connected with that body. He is at present looking after the interests of the show, and is also looking after the interests of the Atlanta Automobile Association in the matter of the Vanderbilt cup race, which will be held over the Atlanta course.

Applications for space are being made to the show managers at the Auditorium, 72 East Fourth street, New York.

NEW RACE TRACK.

Atlantic City in Line with One Costing Close to Million.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Indianapolis and Atlanta are not to have things entirely their own way when it comes to motordromes, as work has actually begun on the construction of an automobile track at Atlantic City.

The new automobile course, which is to be two miles in length, is located at a place called Chelsea Heights, near the city by the sea, and when completed, its promoters say, it will surpass in size and equipment the famous Olympia grounds in London.

The track itself is to be an elliptical one, two miles in length with the turns so prepared for city racing as to make it a high speed course. Committee Lewis Kneisel of the Atlantic City Motor Club, and the head of the local syndicate, it is said $800,000 will be spent in filling in the good sized tract of land in making the track.

The turns are to be 100 feet wide, and it is said that the banked turns are to be in the straightaway. The grandstand will be large enough to accommodate a crowd of 50,000 people to be erected, and a capacity of 5,000 persons in the pits. The track will also be surrounded by a high wall, and an immense exposition building, a large garage, capable of housing 1,000 cars, a hotel, a clubhouse and chauffeurs' quarters.

BACK TO OLD LOVE.

Charles S. Henshaw Will Again Handle the Thomas Flyer.

Charles S. Henshaw has been engaged to open and manage a Boston branch house for Thomas Flyer automobiles. The new arrangement takes effect August 1, and it is the intention of the Thomas Company and Mr. Henshaw to eventually have one of the finest automobile branches in the East.

For the present, headquarters will be at No. 398 Columbus avenue, from which point Mr. Henshaw has had Thomas cars previously very successfully for a number of years, but arrangements for new and substantial headquarters will be started along with all possible haste and announced at an early date.

Growing Foreign Trade.

There is a steadily growing foreign trade in the automobiles from the United States. The Department of Commerce and Labor in statistical summary of the trade for the month of May makes a comparison with that of the same month in 1908. It is shown that the number of domestic automobiles sent to foreign countries during the first five months of this year was 1,000, as against 1,000 in the same period of last year. The value of these cars was about $1,000,000, as against figures of $1,000,000 and $858,453, as against figures of $1,000,000 and $389,487 for 1908.

FIFTH A. A. A. ENDURANCE RACE ENDS

By J. C. KERRISON.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 31. The fifth endurance contest of the American Automobile Association, which ended, so far as road work is concerned, in this city last evening, produced conditions heretofore unknown in such contests. That any car could travel more than 2000 miles over mountains, level lands, prairie roads, a little sea, dirt, gravel, sand and dust, be driven day and night with unfailingly clean road score is really remarkable.

The public at large will never fully understand the stupendous achievement made by these cars. To secure a clean road score it was necessary that these cars be not touched or adjusted in any shape whatever, excepting the adjustment of the carburetor and the oiling, without receiving a penalty.

So far as the rules were concerned these were unique though the most exacting that have ever been framed, and what is equally important is the fact that the rules were made that withstood the entire journey without alteration, although some of them were badly worked out equitably to all concerned. Still the rules were there and for the first time in the history of such contests, they were held firm and fast.

Trivial Penalties.

A few of the cars were penalized by such trivial acts as losing a nut from a wing and one Maxwell had the adjustment of his gasoline feed, while others were forced out of that class by having to fasten a loose mud guard. These are but two samples quoted to show the severity of the rules.

As a whole, however, the cars were the best that have been given on a run of this character as showing the great progress in automobile construction.

The idea of awarding a party of motor cyclists from Detroit to the fourfifths of its members had been considered lost sight until this year's contest demonstrated, and the first announcement of such a feat was met with scepticism. But the task has been accomplished to the points absolute satisfaction to all concerned, and the emphatic demonstration that American-made cars can go anywhere and do anything for drivers desire.

The clean score cars are entitled to all praise, but let us not forget the cars that finished, not in that class, but which made an exceptionally good record in making the trip here and back.

Only Four Failed to Finish.

And this brings us to the fact that but four of the original starters failed to arrive at the finishing line, and each of these met with disasters such as are apt to happen on any long distance tour. Three of them went into dock, and were put out of business, while the fourth encountered a more difficult feat than she was called upon to do. Two others continued in the tour as non-contestants and in all the retirement of but six cars of the first entry.

The results of this tour are such as to make one think seriously that a new era is at hand, and that the motor industry will have a great deal more to do with the development of sport, pastime or game, whichever term one desires to apply. A tour of this character would bring the two coasts into closer union, would make it possible for the East to become more closely allied to the West, and furthermore, be the first step toward the establishment of a great traveled highway across the great continent.

All the Way on Kerosene.

One of the chief features of this run was the work of the White steamer, which for the first time in history competed in a contest of this kind using common kerosene for fuel. The results have been entirely satisfactory and the performance accorded the steamer were in no-wise on account of this.

The Pierce cars, as usual, showed up strong and good. It was expected that they would. They were driven through over with consummate care and consideration by those four men who rank among the best in the land, namely, Teddy Dey, Winchester, John Williams and Schofield. Their good scores were earned.

What will the technical examination show? It is hard possible that when it comes to that point that they will be even in fact it is the consensus of opinion that want the experts of mechanical details get through with the "preliminaries" of the cars there will not be a perfect score on any. I will question some little trivial matter on this, that or the other, and still in the eyes of these experts who are trained to judge things to the smallest fraction of an inch, it will be a fine and as such will be penalized. The Pierce cars have for four years won the Glidden trophy, and the fact that they double it now for an road work is proof that it is but a continuation of their good work of the past.

Webb Jay's Fine Work.

The Premier cars, in both the Glidden and Federal trophy, showed up good and strong. In the former, Webb Jay, who distinguished fame as a driver of a steamer, did an excellent work from start to finish. He was as strong with gasoline as he was in the field, and his partner in the car ran with equally good. This is the first time that the Premier has made a real hard attempt to capture honors in the Glidden, and her good work reflects credit upon the company. It is a big car, and for the car with which she competed in all other of the contests. H. O. Smith and the men of the Premier have right good cause to be well satisfied with the showing made.

Howard Marmon of Indianapolis certainly earned no score in this his first Glidden tour, taking his Marmon car through it all without a single road penalty. It was great work. His car stood the hardest kind of hard, gruelling work, getting through the deep sands and climbing the steep hills with as great ease as any car in the contest. His fellow mate, Frank Wing of Boston, for the first time in three years, succeeded in getting through without a penalty. It was a fine showing for the Marmon for the third time in succession to finish with a clean score in this long drive. It earned it was also ahead of the leader. This car will be in Boston shortly.

Bomb a Clever Driver.

The Chalmers-Detroit proved as strong a factor in touring as she did in the Cross Federal races, being decidedly strong in the hill climbing. Eugene Bomb showed he was to be a keen, clever driver. He was quick at the wheel and a thorough master of every car he has ever driven, and he has driven many.

An entirely new car to the list was the Lexington, which is the first Buick product of that name. It proved very satisfactory in every way. Among the other cars which finished the four days' run without penalty were the Franklin, Stoddard-Dayton, Cole four-cylinder, Jackson, Reo, Overland, Buick, Hupmobile, Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Peerless, Pathfinder, Lozier, Haynes, Stevens-Duryea, Knox, Locomobile, Matheson, Packard, Winton, Thomas, Stearns, Velie, Rambler, Moon, Inter-State, Marion, Abbott-Detroit, Franklin, Pierce-Arrow, Premier, Marmon, Maxwell, Brush, Ford, Metz, Mitchell, Model, Pathfinder, Lozier, Haynes, Stevens-Duryea, Knox, Locomobile, Matheson, Packard, Winton, Thomas, Stearns, Velie, Rambler, Moon, Inter-State, Marion, Abbott-Detroit, Franklin, Pierce-Arrow, Premier, Marmon, Maxwell, Brush, Ford, Metz, Mitchell, Model.

Never Had a Look In.

The two little Brush runabouts never had a look in at the Glover trophy. They seemed fools entirely too good for their power and the same is true of the Hupmobile. Nevertheless these cars did equally good work and are deserving of no small praise.

And when it comes to considering all the cars in the contest, the Pierce, Premier, Marmon and Maxwell used to Chalmers-Detroit are the ones to be considered. This four set the pace from start to finish doing the work in the most consistent and masterly manner. Not once was any caught by the contestants' hands, but it was good work and the four cars were worthy of the praise showered upon them.

Frank H. Glover proved a better chairman than he ever proved before. He changed not the rule in one one instance and throughout he was fair and equitable.

Nine of the clean score cars were equipped with Goodrich tires, the other

AJAX SHOWED CLASS.

In the Glidden Tour Went 2,700 Miles on Original Air.

The two Maxwell cars and the pair of Brush runabouts contesting in the Glidden tour made a remarkable tire record. All were equipped with Ajax tires. The two Maxwells traveled from Tarrytown, N. Y., to Denver a distance of 2,700 miles on the original air with which they were inflated at the factory. In spite of the execrable roads encountered, neither experienced a puncture or tire blow out.

The Brush cars had but one puncture in a rear tire. One of these went through to Denver carrying a spare air. Before had three of the tires of the other car performed in like manner no change of inner tube or shoe being necessary.

PICKED THE RAMBLER

Big Southern Concern Makes Deal of Much Importance

Important deals are throughout the country, who have been closely watching the progress of the automobile with an eye, pulsate common to the announcement of the entrance of the Kissam Motor Car Co. into the field. The plant of the company, which is located in Nashville, Tenn., is one of the largest in the South, and is equipped with all the latest machinery for the manufacture of automobiles. The company has been in existence for several years, and has been manufacturing cars for the trade, but it has never been a factor in the automobile industry.

Arrangements have just been completed whereby this company, one of the largest and oldest in the country South, will handle the Rambler. It is understood that the Kissam Motor Car Co. will handle the Rambler in Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri and Arkansas.

This addition of the big Southern concern to the list of those handling the Rambler is looked upon as a very important one, and perhaps there is no better indication of the interest that is being taken in the Rambler in the South than the fact that the Kissam Motor Car Co. has secured the agency for this car. The Rambler has been one of the most consistent sellers in the automobile trade, and has been a factor in the sale of many cars in the South. The Kissam Motor Car Co. will be a valuable addition to the list of Rambler agents, and will undoubtedly do a large business in the territory which it will cover.

America's Greatest Car

Pierce Arrow Proves Its Superiority Once More By

ENTERING THE GLIDDEN TOUR

Knowing it to be the hardest ever planned, and fulfilling all the arduous conditions successfully, covering nearly 2700 miles from Detroit to Kansas City via Denver, over roads of every description, arriving every day at the night control.

Unpenalized and Ahead of Schedule

What Many Other Makers Feared Was Accomplished Easily By

All Pierce Arrow Cars,

Demonstrating again their unquestioned reliability and the

Success of the Six Cylinder Motor

J. W. MAGUIRE COMPANY

BOSTON AGENTS 745 BOYLSTON STREET

MARMON

For the third year the

MARMON

made

"Clean Score"

in the

"Glidden Tour"

The two 1909 Marmon cars selling for $2,400 went through the 2,700 miles of gruelling driving without a single road penalization. This year's tour was without parallel in its conditions and requirements. The rules were exacting and conditions most severe.

The schedule called for an average of 20 miles an hour each day. The Marmon's daily averaged 25 miles an hour under every imaginable weather and road conditions, leading the field with more than one half the night controls.

The 1910 models will be on exhibition and for demonstration on Aug. 15 at our salesrooms.

F. E. WING MOTOR CO.
12 Columbus Ave., Motor Mart, N. E. Agents

MADE EXCLUSIVELY BY

Nordyke & Marmon Co.

Established 1851 INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

GREAT AFTER STOCK-TAKING MARK-DOWN SALE

MONDAY AUG. 2d

PRICES CUT to the LOWEST FIGURES in YEARS

Semi-Annual Stock-Taking July 31st

A Determined, Decisive Clearance of All Odd Lots, Odds & Ends, Surplus Stocks, Remainders or Discontinued Lines Soiled or Slightly Shop-Worn Goods

Shown Up by the Lime Light of Stock-Taking Just Completed

R. H. WHITE CO.

Silks Marked Down

Plain Silks

	Was	Now
Colored Taffeta Silks, a full line of beautiful shades	59c	39¢
White Japanese Washable Silk, 27 in. wide; a selected hand-woven quality, guaranteed not to turn yellow	69c	49¢

Fancy Silks

	Was	Now
Imported Wash Silks, guaranteed to wear and wash	65c	19¢
All Silk Rough Pongee, natural and champagne shades	69c	49¢
Figured India Silks, good wearing quality	59c	25¢
Satin Foulards, excellent styles and colors	69c	39¢

Black Silks

	Was	Now
Black Imported Messaline, very brilliant, 19 in. wide	79c	49¢
Black Dress Taffeta, a yard wide, soft and brilliant	89c	59¢
Black Peau de Cygne, next season's style	$1.25	89¢
Silk Remnants, pongees, foulards, plain and fancy silks at ½ Price.		

Dress Goods Reduced

	Was	Now
Fine Wash Dress Goods, 7000 remnants imported poplins, ginghams, silk musling, etc.	25c and 29c yd	6½¢
Remnants Poplin, Mercerized Repps, Fancy Linens, French Muslins, Sateens, Jacquards, etc., 5000 yds.	25c and 39c	12½¢
Irish Dress Linens, 36 in., heavy and firm	29c	17¢
Striped Pongee Dress Linens, 32 in. kindergarten cloths and Scotch ginghams	25c	17¢
Silk Chiffons, jacquards, foulards, rough pongees, etc.	39c	19¢
Remnants of Dress Goods, 1 to 8 yd. lengths,	19c. 29c. 39c. 49c	

Prints Marked Down

	Was	Now
Linen Finish Suitings	12½c	5¢
Batiste Muslins, in odd styles, various weaves	12½c	5¢
Plisse Crepe, plain colors; also white with dots, rings and stripes, fully mercerized	15c	7¢
Cotton Challies	10c	8¢
Percale Remnants, unlimited styles in white and colors	12½c	7½¢
Dress Muslins	12½c	10¢
Shirting Madras, 32 in. wide, 2 to 10-yd. pieces; white grounds with stripes, dots, figures and rings	19c and 25c	12½¢

Linens, White Goods & Blankets

	Was	Now
Unbleached Cotton Sheeting, 40 in. wide, yard	10c	6½¢
Bleached Pillow Cases, 42x36, 3-inch hems, each	15c	10¢
Bleached Sheets, full size, 81x90 in., each	75c	59¢
White Blankets, part wool, double weave, full size, slightly imperfect, pair		15¢
Crochet Bedspreads, double bed size, each	$2.00	$1.19
Bleached Table Damask, all pure linen, 72 in. wide, a yard	$2.50	$1.45
Silk Finished Nainsook, 12 yds., 36 in. wide	3.00	$1.79
Hemstitched Damask Table Cloths, very large, each	$7.00	$1.00

Women's Suits, Coats and Dresses

Our entire stock of Women's Summer Suits, Coats, Skirts and Dresses marked down to such sensational, low prices that they will all sell out in a hurry Monday. Styles, materials, trimmings, finishing, tailoring, everything throughout, the very best we could make them, and the fact that we have increased our business over 50 per cent. the past year must mean that our garments are RIGHT—are what people want—making these markdown bargains even more remarkable.

Women's Coats

	Was	Now
(1129) Women's Coats, Pongee, Cloth of 42 in. Broad Silk Taffeta	$15.00 to $45.00	$10.75
(951) Women's Linen, Coats	Covert and Broadcloth	7.50
(1101) Lace, Broadcloth, Coats	Panama and Covert	6.25

Wash Skirts

	Was	Now
(2357) Wash Skirts, a variety of fabrics	$1.95	98c
(1445) Wash Skirts, a variety of fabrics	$5.00	2.98
(453) Panama and Serge Skirts	$5.00	3.98
(869) Panama, Serge, Mohair and Worsted Skirts	$10.00	5.00
(638) Voile and Taffeta Skirts	$12.50	9.75

Women's Silk Dresses

	Was	Now
(152) Taffeta and Foulard Silk Dresses	$12.50	4.85
(174) Messaline Dresses of every desirable style	$15.00 to $25.00	9.75

Women's Wash Suits

	Was	Now
(61) Linene Suits, exceptionally good styles	$5.00	2.98
(102) Pure Linen and Imported Repp Suits	$7.50 and $8.25	5.00
(117) Pure Linen Suits	$10.00 to $18.50	7.50

Suits of Finest Broadcloths, Cheviots and Worsteds

	Was	Now
(20) Tailored Suits, Our entire stock	$15.00	6.75
(100) Tailored Suits, Our entire stock	$20.00 to $25.00	10.00
(141) Tailored Suits, Our entire stock	$25.00 to $35.00	15.00
(47) Tailored Suits, Our entire stock	$40.00 to $45.00	25.00

Misses' Coats, Suits and Dresses

	Was	Now
Worsted Suits for misses and small women	$20.00	$10.75
Panama Suits for misses and small women	$15.00	7.50
Novelty Suits for misses	$14.75	$5.95
Suits for misses, linen and repp	$ .00	3.98
Suits for misses, linen and repp	$12.50	$7.50
Suits for misses, repp	$15.00	9.75
Muslin and Lawn Wash Dresses for misses	$4.50	$1.95
Muslin and Lawn Wash Dresses for misses	$2.00	98c
Muslin and Lawn Wash Dresses for misses	$5.00	$2.95
Repp Wash Skirts for misses	$3.00	$1.95
Cheviot and Serge Coats for children (6 to 14 years)	$10.00	$5.00
Cheviot and Serge Coats for children (6 to 14 years)	$7.50	$3.95
Novelty Wool Coats for children (6 to 14 years)	$5.00	$2.95
Wash Dresses for children, gingham and lawn	$4.00	$1.95
Wash Dresses for children, gingham and lawn	$5.00	$2.95
Wash Dresses for children, percale and lawn	$2.00	98c
Wash Dresses for children, percale and lawn	$1.35	65c

Gloves, Hose and Underwear

	Was	Now
Women's Lisles and Silk Gloves	25c to 50c	15¢
Chamois and Other Desirable Gloves	50c and 75c	25¢
White Ribbed Cotton Union Suits	50c	19¢
"POROSKNIT" Underwear, for ladies, short sleeves and knee length	35c	25¢
Fine White Swiss Ribbed Vests, crocheted neck	50c	35¢
3 for $1.00		
Foreign-Made Summer Hose, seconds of high grades, in black and assorted tans and lace effects, in black and tans	35c and 50c	19¢
Imported Fine Gauze Silk Hose, white, tan and black colors—no black—at the price of lisle	75c	59¢
Cotton and Lisle Socks for children	12½c to 25c	5¢

Women's "Luxura" Shoes Reduced

The Lowest Price of the Season

	Was	Now
Tan Russia Calf Welt Oxfords	$3.00 to $4.00	$2.39
Tan Vici Kid, thin sole oxfords	$3.00 to $4.00	$2.39
Suede Oxfords and Pumps, all colors	$3.00 to $4.00	$2.39
Black Vici Kid Oxfords	$3.00 to $4.00	$2.39
Patent Leather Oxfords	$3.50	$2.39
Patent Leather Pumps	$3.50	$2.39
Tan Russia Calf Button Boots, cloth top	$4.00	$2.39
Sample Boots and Oxfords, odd sizes	$3.00 to $5.00	$2.39

All Sizes in the Collection if You Come Early Monday Morning

Handkerchiefs, Veils, Neckwear

	Was	Now
Mull Ties, Stock Collars, Lace Bows, for ladies	25c	5¢
Embroidered Linen Collars, slightly soiled	12½c and 15c	5¢
Stiff Dutch Collars, in linen, with 2 ends	20c and 25c	5¢
Embroidered Sets, top collars, embroidered ruffles	50c	10¢
Lace Edge and Chiffon Ruffings, 3 to 6 in. wide	75c	12½¢
Fancy Lace Edge Handkerchiefs, slightly soiled	5c	3¢
Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, for women	12½c	$1-3¢
Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs, slightly soiled	12½c	6¼¢
All Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, for women	12½c	6¼¢
Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, for men, 200 dozen	10c	5¢
Jap Silk Initial Handkerchiefs, for men	12½c	6¼¢
All-Silk Initial Handkerchiefs, for men	25c	10¢
Fancy Mesh Veils, 1 yard and 1¼ yard, all colors	12½c	5¢
Hemstitched Square Chiffon Veils, also veils 2 and 3 yards long	$1.00	35¢

Men's Furnishings Reduced

	Was	Now
Negligee Shirts, of Anderson ginghams, $2.00 and $2.50		$1.00
Men's Negligee Shirts, a variety of styles, $1.00 and $1.50		69¢
A Surplus Stock of Negligee Shirts	69c and 75c	39¢
Men's and Boys' Fancy-trimmed Night Robes	39c	19¢
Men's Fine Half Hose, plain and fancy, all colors	25c	15¢
Men's "POROSKNIT" Union Suits, "seconds"	$1.00	69¢

Boys' Clothing Reduced

	Was	Now
Wash Knickerbocker and Bloomer Pants	50c	17¢
Shirts and Blouses	50c	17¢
Woolen Pants, all styles	50c and 75c	29¢
Woolen Knickerbockers	$1.00	35¢
Wash Suits, a broken lot	50c	25¢
Blue Madras Jumper Suits	69c	27¢
Wash Suits	$1.00 and $1.50	69¢
Wash Suits	$1.75 and $1.85	95¢
Wash Suits for Boys	$2.50 and $2.98	$1.29
Wash Suits for Boys	$3.00 and $3.50	$1.97
Wash Suits for Boys	$4.00 and $5.00	$2.97
All Wool Fall Knickerbocker Suits	$3.00	$2.19
Khaki Norfolk Suits	$4.50	$3.19
All Wool Knickerbocker Suits	$5.00	$2.98
High-Grade Suits	$7.50 and $8.00	$3.95
Bathing Trunks for Boys		25¢
Shirts and Blouses (bargain tables)	50c to $1.00	29c to 61c

Draperies and Upholsteries

	Was	Now
Crete, ecru, red, pink and blue, yard	$1.50	75¢
Madras and Crete Curtain Muslin, 54 inches wide	50c	25c
Burlap Remnants, yard	17c	10¢
Denim Remnants, yard	25c	10¢
Cretonne Remnants, yard	25c	12½¢
Lace Curtain Corners, each	37½ to 50c	12½¢
Scalloped Tambour Muslin, 27 inches wide, yard	45c	30¢
Scalloped Tambour Muslin, yard	50c	25¢
White Bobbinet, diagonal mesh, 45 in. wide, yard	75c	25¢
Madras, yellow colorings (35 yards), yard	98c	69¢
Blue and White Crete (41 yards), yard	$1.25	75¢
Handsome Crete (108 yards), rich colorings, yard	$2.98	98¢
Plain Japanese Silk Remnants, yard	75c	50¢
White Bobbinet (31-yard pieces), yard	98c	50¢
72-in. White Curtain Grenadines, small spots, yard	75c	50¢
72-in. Imported Muslins, for curtains and beds, yard	$1.00	62½¢
Fine Swiss Muslin Curtains, full flounce	$1.50 to $2.00	$1.00

Porch Blinds

	Was	Now
Bamboo Blinds, wide slat, 4x6 drop	75c	49¢
Green Inside Bamboo Blinds, 6x8 drop	98c	59¢
Green Outside Bamboo Blinds, 5x8 drop	$1.29	79¢
Brown Painted Bamboo Blinds, 4x8 drop	$1.28	95¢
Bamboo Porch Blinds, green, 10x8 drop	$2.40	$1.50

High Grade Hammocks and Pillows

	Was	Now		Was	Now
Hammocks	$1.00	50¢	Hammocks	$1.50	$2.50
Hammocks	$2.50	$1.49	Hammocks	$4.50	$3.50
Hammocks	$3.00	$1.98	Hammocks	$7.00	$5.00
Hammock Pillows, striped linen covers		$1.00			67¢
Window Shades, each		25¢			15¢
Portiere Binding, yard		50c to 75c			25¢
Flounced Muslin Curtains, pair		50c to 64c			25¢
Flounced Muslin Curtains, pair		75c and $1.00			50¢
Flounced Muslin Curtains, pair		$1.75 and $2.00			98¢
Silk Furniture Fringe (6 and 9 inch), yard		$4.00			$1.50
Reversible Couch Covers, red and white		$3.50			$1.98
Bungalow Table Covers, of jute, 1¼ yards square		$1.30			50¢

Millinery Reduced

	Was	Now
Trimmed Hats	$5.00	98¢
Trimmed Hats	$5.00 to $8.50	$1.98
Trimmed Hats	$10.00 to $22.50	$5.00
Trimmed Hats	$15.00 to $22.50	$7.50
White Chip or White Hair Hats, 10 to 20 styles	$7.50	$2.95

A Few Slightly Soiled Ostrich Plumes

	Was	Now
Ostrich Plumes	$4.00	$2.98
Ostrich Plumes	$5.00	$3.49
Ostrich Plumes	$6.00	$4.25
Ostrich Plumes	$7.50	$6.49
Ostrich Plumes	$10.00	$7.89

Women's Undermuslins

	Was	Now
Nainsook Drawers	$2.98	$1.98
Drawers	98c	49¢
Drawers	75c	19¢
Chemises	$1.49	98¢
Chemises	$2.00	98¢
Chemises	$3.50	$2.49
Corset Covers	75c	39¢
Combinations	$1.49	98¢
French Gowns	$15.00	$10.00

Waists

	Was	Now
China Silk Waists	$3.00	$1.98
Pongee Waists	$3.00	$1.98
Net Waists	$3.00	$1.98
Black Silk Waists	$3.00	$1.98
Messaline Waists	$3.00	$1.98
Chiffon Silk and Pongee Waists	$4.00	$2.98
Net Waists	$4.00	$2.98
Net Waists	$15.00	$10.00
Net Waists	$17.00	$11.00
Colored Silk Waists	$7.50	$4.98
Black Silk Waists, plaited	$10.00	$7.50
Lingerie Waists	$3.00	$2.98
Allover Embroidery Waists	$3.00	$2.98
Batiste Waists, open front	$3.00	$2.98
Fine Lingerie Waists	$3.98	$2.98
Cream Velling Waists	$3.98	$2.98
Cream Velling Waists	$3.98	$4.98

House Gowns

	Was	Now
White Lawn Negligee	$3.98	$2.98
White Lawn House Gowns	$3.50	$1.98
Lawn House Gown	$4.50	$2.49
Lavender Silk Gown	$7.50	$5.00
Lt. Blue Messaline Gown, tucked	$30.00	$25.00
Lt. Blue Messaline Gown	$20.50	$18.50

Dressing Sacques and Petticoats

	Was	Now
Lawn Dressing Sacques	$2.98	$1.98
Colored Lawn Sacques	$3.50	$1.49
Colored Lawn Sacques	$4.25	$2.98
Silk Sacques	$7.98	$3.98
White Silk Sacques	$29.50	$13.98
Silk Sacques	$5.98	$2.98
Silk Petticoats	$5.00	$2.98
Eyen Flannel Petticoats	$1.00	49¢

Parasols

	Was	Now
High Grade Parasols, black and colors	$5.00 and $3.50	$1.95
Plain, Checked and Dresden Parasols, Fist or Mission handles	$3.00	$1.45
Parasols of Fancy Linen, brocade, polka dots, etc.	$1.25	75¢

Infants' Wear

	Was	Now
(69) Lingerie Emb. Hats	$1.98	98c
Lingerie Hats in little sacque	$1.98	98c
Plaid and Tan Coats	$2.98 and $3.98	$1.98
White Serge Coats	$3.98 to $6.75	$1.98
Long White Coats	$4.98 and $5.98	$1.98
Hand Emb. Cashmere Shawls	$2.49	$1.49
Emb. Flannel Shawls	$3.98	98c
Albatross Robes	$2.49	$1.49
Embroidered Flannel Skirts	$4.50	$1.98
Flannel Nurseries	$1.00	98c
Long White Lace-Trimmed Skirts	$2.98	$1.49
Hand Made Slips	98c	69c

Children's Dresses

	Was	Now
White Dresses for 1 and 2 years	49c	25¢
Hand Made Dresses	$1.49	98c

Children's Muslin Underwear

	Was	Now
Gowns for 6 to 18 mos.	79c	49¢
Gowns, corset style	98c	69¢
Drawers for 6 and 12 years	49c	25¢
Drawers for 6 and 12 years	75c	49¢
French Skirt for 1 to 3 years	$1.98	98c
Corset Covers, sizes 20 to 34	50c	39¢

Infants' Pillow Slips and Crib Sheets

	Was	Now
Hand Emb. Crib Sheets	$1.98	98¢
Hand Emb. Pillow Slips	98c	49¢
Hand Made Pillow Slips	$1.98	75¢

Fine Stationery

	Was	Now
Whiting's Cream Writing Paper, 24c and 40c		25¢
Envelopes to match, pkg. 12c and 18c		10¢
Whiting's Ripple Bond Paper, lb.	25c	15c
Envelopes to match, pkg.	10c	5¢
Whiting's French Twill Paper,	25c	10¢
Envelopes to match, pkg.	25c	10¢
Whitings's Imperial Bond Tablets, 24c, 30c and	35c	10¢
Eaton Hurlbut's Writing Paper, 30c	25c	15c
Eaton Hurlbut's French Percale Paper, or	20c	10¢
Envelopes to match, pkg.	20c	10¢
Sherlund Linen Writing Paper, lb.	35c	25¢
Envelopes to match, 12 pkgs.	12c	10¢
Writing Paper Stamped, any color	12c	8¢

Embroideries and Laces

½-Yd. to 3-Yd. Remnants, Edges, Insertions, etc., Below Half Price

	Was	Now
Manufacturer's Strips, Edges, Insertion, Beadings, etc.	12½c	5¢
Allover Embroideries, slightly soiled	75c	35¢
Val. Lace Edges and Insertions, soiled, doz. yds.	50c	12½¢
Colored Lace Allovers, 18 and 24 in. wide, yd.	37½c	17¢
Net Tuckings, white and ecru, 36 in. wide	75c	35¢
Venise Medallions and Galloons, yd.	$1.25	49¢
Lace Remnants, ½ yd. to 3 yd. lengths	10c to $2.50	5¢ to $1.00

Colored Embroidered Robes

	Was	Now
Princess Dresses, all colors	$5.00, $7.00 and $8.00	$3.98
Colored Linen Emb. Robes, skirt and coat pattern	$7.98	$4.98
Colored Linen Robes, hand emb.	$18.00	$9.00
Braided and Emb. Linen Robes, white and colors,	$33.00 to $37.50	$15.00

Corsets Reduced

	Was	Now
"R. & G." "P. N." and Other Popular Corsets	$1.00	59¢
Non-Rustable Corsets, "R. H. WHITE SPECIAL"	$1.00	69¢
"P. D." and "R. & G." Corsets	$3.50 and $4.00	$1.59

Belts and Bags

	Was	Now
White Kid Belts, gilt buckles	25c and 50c	10¢
White, Pink and Blue Kid Belts	50c and $1.00	25¢
Braid and Elastic Belts, plain and fancy	$1.00 and $1.50	50¢
Medium Size Hand Bags, inside purse	75c	45¢
All Leather Hand Bags, med. and large	$1.50 and $1.75	98¢
Panama Straw Bags, white, corn and black	$1.98	98¢

Books Marked Down

Over 5,000 volumes; recent popular copyright books; all in their original bindings. Only a partial list possible in this limited space.

	Pub's Price	Now
2000 Vols. Copyright Fiction, cloth bound, 75c and $1.00		13¢
3000 Vols. Copyright Fiction, cloth bound, $1.00 to $1.50		35¢
Popular Fiction, good list of titles	$1.50	25¢
The Westminster Biographies, cloth bound	50c	9¢
Mary J. Holmes' Works, cloth bound, 20 titles	50c	17¢
The A. S. Frost Portfolio, 6 reproductions	$1.50	19¢
Alger Books for Boys, 52 best titles	50c	18¢
Collier's Self-Indexing Annual of 1905, massive vol.	$2.50	15¢

Art Embroidery

	Was	Now
Hemstitched Scarfs, good quality linen	15c	10¢
Renaissance Doilies, round and lace tops	15c	10¢
Renaissance Doilies, round and square, 12x12	20c	25¢
Renaissance Scarfs, 18x54	$1.50	89¢
Japanese Hand Drawn Linen Squares, 9x9	25c	12¢
Japanese Hand Drawn Linen Squares, 12x12	30c	19¢
Japanese Hand Drawn Linen Squares, with handsome drawn work	$1.25	98c
Burlap Slips, with leather and brush appliqued, mats, 9 for	25c	5¢
Bungalow Linen or Grass pillows	$1.25	79¢

Ribbons Reduced

	Was	Now
Dresden white and colored Moire Belting, 12-4 in. wide	25c	12½¢
All Silk, Satin Back, Black Velvet Ribbons, 2 in. wide		19¢
All Silk, Satin Back, Black Velvet Ribbons, 2½ in. wide		25¢
All Silk, Satin Back, Black Velvet Ribbons, 3 in. wide		29¢

Hair Goods Marked Down

350 Fine Switches

	Was	Now
16 and 18-in. Switches	$3.00 to $2.00	59¢
20 and 22-in. Switches	$2.50 and $2.50	$1.69

Natural Wavy Hair Switches

	Was	Now
20 and 22-in. Switches	$4.00	$1.79
24 to 30-in. Switches	$5.00 to $10.00	$2.49

Marlow Puffs

	Was	Now
Sets of 4 Puffs	$1.00	49¢
Sets of 6 Puffs	$2.00	98¢
Sets of 8 Puffs	$3.00	$1.49
Best Single Puffs	$1.00	39¢

Pompadours and Nets

	Was	Now
$1.00 to $1.50 Natural Wave Pompadours	50¢ to $1.00	$1.50
Automobile Nets	25c	19¢
Tourist Nets	50c	25¢
Sanitary Hair Rolls	75c	39¢

Boston's Leading Hair Dressing and Manicuring Parlors.

Rich Cut Glass Underprice

	Was des.	Now es.
Cut Glass Water Tumblers, 8-oz.		19¢
Cut Glass Water Tumblers, 9-oz.	$4.50 and $6.50	25¢
Cut Glass Water Tumblers, 10-oz.	$6.98	39¢
Cut Glass Champagne Glasses	$22.50	69¢
Cut Glass Cordials, $11.00 to $15.00		69¢
Cut Glass Cordials, $18.00 to $25.00		98¢
Cut Glass Water Goblets, $25.00		98¢
Cut Glass Claret Glasses, $18.00		69¢
Tall Champagne Glasses, $25.00		98¢
Cocktail Glasses	$24.00	98c

Domestic Rugs Reduced

	Was	Now
6.3x10.6 Ft. Royal Axminster Rugs	$22.75	$11.00
9x12 Ft. Royal Axminster Rugs	$27.50	$15.00
9x12 Ft. Tea Wire Brussels Rugs, Imperial special de-		
signs, very durable	$22.50	$14.00

Kitchenware and Refrigerators

	Was	Now
Brown Japanned Dust Pans	25c	11c
8-Arm Wall Clothes Dryer	75c	29¢
Dustless Dry Floor Mop	50c	49¢
Galvanized Iron Garbage Pails	65c	59¢
Large Gal. Iron Wash Tubs	85c	69¢
Mrs. Pott's Nickel-Plated Sad Irons	$1.10	98¢
No. 7 and 8 Tea Kettles	99c and $1.10	77c. 89¢
2-Piece Carving Sets, steel handles	$1.98	$1.39
Clothes Yard Reels, 110 feet of line	$2.98	$2.59

"Sanitary" All Steel Refrigerators

Height.	Width.	Depth.	Ice Cases to Hold.	Value.	Now.
49 in.	25½ in.	19½ in.	75 lbs.	$25.00	$14.95
55 in.	44 in.	22½ in.	150 lbs.	$40.00	$23.45
55 in.	23½ in.	19½ in.	90 lbs.	$27.00	$16.95

"Sanitary" All Steel Ice Chests

Length.	Width.	Height.	Value.	Now.
34½ in.	19½ in.	18 in.	$15.00	$9.00
21 in.	18 in.	18½ in.	$14.00	$7.50

Adjoining China Dept.—Basement

Automobile News

Boston American Sporting Section

Other Sports

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1909

Red Sox Defeat the Browns While Doves Lose to the Cardinals

CARDINALS POKE FERGUSON IN NINTH FOR VICTORY

Get Three Successive Singles Off Doves' Pitcher, Put in to Relieve Brown.

HARMON IN FOR ST. LOUIS

Boston Had Chance to Win, but Were Shut Out; Smith After His Players.

The Score:

ST. LOUIS.

	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Byrne, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	4	0
Beck, rf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Hoppe, c	4	0	1	1	4	1	0
Konetchy, 1b	4	1	2	2	14	0	0
Lavan, ss	4	0	1	1	2	3	0
Hemphill, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Wagner, cf	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Carlisle, ss	3	0	1	1	1	3	0
Harmon, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	3	6	8	27	17	0

BOSTON

	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Thomas, If	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Hinkle, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Dahlen, ss	4	0	1	1	1	3	0
Brashear, c	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Nealon, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Ferris, 1b	3	0	0	0	10	0	0
Newnham, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Brown, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Ferguson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Speer, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	7	8	xx25	8	1

xx batted for Brown in ninth inning.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
St. Louis	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—3

Two-base hit—Speer. Home runs—Konetchy. Double plays—Graham and Shean. Passed ball—Graham. Sacrifice hits—Brown, Hit by pitched ball—Hinkle. Bases on balls—Off Harmon 4, by Brown 2. Struck out—By Harmon 4, by Brown 2, by Ferguson 1. Hits—Off Brown, 3 runs in 8 innings; off Ferguson, 3 hits 1 run in 1 inning. Left on bases—St. Louis 4; Boston 7. Time—2h. 1m. Umpires—Kane, Eason.

ST. LOUIS, July 31.—The Cardinals won today's game in the ninth inning by pounding Ferguson, who relieved Brown, for three successive singles. Brown pitched a good game for Boston and the locals were helpless after the first inning until the final round, when, as in yesterday's game, they made a Garrison finish.

Harmon, who won a sixteen inning battle from the Giants, went on the mound for the locals and was touched up for seven singles. He was hit harder than the score would indicate.

The Bostonians had a chance to win in their half of the ninth, when two men were passed and a batter hit by a pitched ball, but Harmon tightened up and the following three were easy outs.

Both teams scored two in the first, the Bostons by clean hits, and the reason the ballplay was stopped at two ends be attributed to the clean pegging of Phelps, who picked two runners off in their attempt to steal third.

Manager Harry Smith had his charges on their toes throughout the game and it is a vastly improved team that has visited St. Louis for this series. President Dovey has expressed himself as being satisfied with the result of his visit and the locals bears out his assertion that Boston has a good team.

Bad Bill Dahlen was sent to the clubhouse in the first inning for arguing with Umpire Eagler when he called Dahlen out at third on an attempted steal.

President Dovey, who has been with the team, will leave tonight or early Sunday to attend the funeral of the late National League president, Harry Pulliam, to be held Monday at Louisville, Ky.

Criterions Win, 5 to 2.

CRITERIONS.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.	BERKSHIRE ATH.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Moody ss.	1	2	4	2	0	Goode If	0	0	1	0	0
Kelley 2b.	1	2	4	2	0	Fay rf	0	0	2	0	0
Gilmore 3b.	0	0	1	2	0	Hayes rf	0	0	0	0	0
Flinn 1b.	0	1	7	2	0	Worker c	0	0	3	1	0
Hickey lf.	0	1	2	0	0	Murphy 1b	0	1	7	0	0
Watson cf.	0	0	1	0	0	Sweet 2b	0	0	2	3	0
Nelson rf.	0	0	0	0	0	Kenyon ss	0	0	1	2	0
Kilmer c.	0	0	6	1	0	Wood lb	0	1	10	0	0
Arrington c.	0	0	1	0	0	Wood 2b	0	0	1	2	0
Kalman p.	0	1	0	2	0	Brown c	0	1	9	2	0
						Crosby lb	0	0	2	0	0
						Dunphy lf	0	0	1	0	0
						Walsh p	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	2	6	27	12	0	Totals	0	4	39	14	0

	R.	H.	E.
Criterions	0	1	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2
Berkshire Ath.	0	0	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Withers, Killen, Hickey. Three-base hits—Moody, Hickey. Home run—Haley. Stolen bases—Moody, Killen, Wood, Fay. Sacrifice hits—Gilmore, Hickey. Struck out—By Kalman 2, Mosby 1. Struck out—By Baldwin 9, Mosby 3. Sacrifice hit—Kelley.

Tewanda, 5; Woburn S. of V., 4.

TEWANDA.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.	SONS OF V.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Allen cf.	0	0	2	0	0	R Riley lf	0	0	1	0	0
Elliott ss	0	0	0	3	0	Perry rf	1	1	1	0	2
Stevens 1b	1	1	9	0	0	Mahoney 1b	1	1	10	0	0
Nichols 3b.	0	1	2	1	0	Wood lb	1	2	1	0	0
Brown 2b.	0	0	1	2	0	W McGee c	0	0	7	1	0
Sloan rf.	0	0	0	0	0	Brown c.	0	1	9	3	0
Chute lb.	2	1	7	0	0	Cogan ss	0	1	0	2	0
Dunn lf.	2	0	1	0	0	Fraser p.	0	0	0	4	0
Walsh c.	0	0	7	1	0	McGee 2b	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	5	3	27	7	0	Totals	4	6	30	12	2

	R.	H.	E.
Tewanda	1	2	0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—5
Sons of Veterans	0	0	0 2 1 0 0 1 0 0—4

Andrews Defeat Amorys.

ANDREW A. A.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.	AMORY A. A.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Sackville, 2b	2	2	1	2	0	Meehan, M., c	0	0	6	1	0
Quinn, c	2	2	7	2	0	Meehan, J., ss	0	0	1	2	0
Desjardins, p	0	1	1	2	0	McLaughlin, 1	0	1	2	3	0
Crowley, 1b	0	0	7	0	0	Hart, 1b	1	0	7	0	0
Carroll, 2b	1	2	2	2	0	Crowley, rf	0	0	2	0	0
Wilson, rf	0	0	2	0	0	Sullivan, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Sweeney, lb	1	1	9	0	0	Mason, 3b	0	1	1	3	1
Foster, cf	1	1	1	0	0	Gerard, p	0	0	0	2	0
Lewis, c	0	0	7	1	0	Grant, 2b	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	6	12	37	11	0	Totals	2	3	24	9	1

Andrews, A. A.	0	4	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—6
Amory, A. A.	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2

Two-base hits—Sherrill, Norkowski, Stolen bases—Quinn 2, Emery 2, Bennett 1, Left on bases—Andrews 7, Amory 5. Base on balls—Off Desjardins 2, Grace 1. Struck out—By Desjardins 8, Grace 1, Berthier 1. Sacrifice hits—Sweeney. Double plays—Hart and Sherrill, Meehan, Grace and McLaughlin, Quinn, Norkowski. Umpire—Hayes. Time—1h. 35m. Attendance—300.

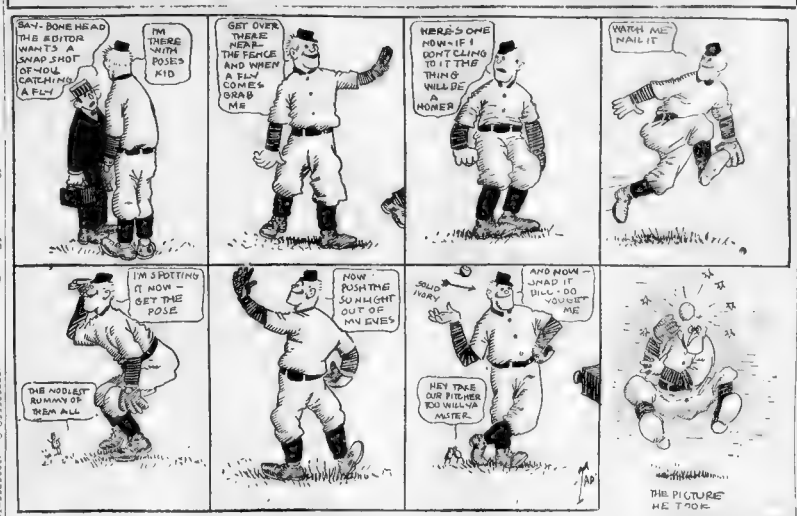
Wakefield, 10; Ipswich, 7.

In a royal game at Ipswich, Wakefield fell on Barrett in the first inning, and by persistent hitting and sensational fielding won out. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Wakefield	6	2	1 2 0 0 0 1 0—10
Ipswich	4	2	0 1 0 1 0 2 1 0—7

Batteries—Nelson and Eubrace; Barrett and McIntosh.

BONEHEAD BARRY IS STRONG ON POSES—BY TAD



NO BASEBALL IN BIG CITIES MONDAY

Both Leagues Postpone Games Because of Funeral of President Pulliam.

President Ban Johnson of the American league announced yesterday that there would be no games on Monday between the Red Sox and the Tigers, in respect to the memory of Harry Pulliam, the late president of the National league, who is to be buried tomorrow in Louisville, Ky.

All National league games have been postponed, and there will be a dearth of baseball all over the country, as none of the American League teams are to play.

This crowds up the championship games which the Red Sox have to play off. The double-header plans—Chicago-Boston had been arranged in order to clean up one game Tuesday and Wednesday, however, the Red Sox and Tigers will meet in double-headers and all games to main to be played will be taken care of in September when the Detroit team comes to the Hub again.

It is probable that every league in the national agreement will call off their games because of the funeral of President Harry Pulliam of the National League.

Roger Wolcott, 8; Mattapan, 0.

ROGER WOLCOTT	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.	MATTAPAN	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Broderick, rf	1	1	0	0	0	Rodgers, c	0	0	5	2	0
O'Malley, lf	1	0	2	1	0	Cunningham, p	0	0	0	2	0
Murphy, 2b	2	2	4	2	0	Sullivan, ss	0	0	2	2	0
Cunningham, c	1	1	6	0	0	Hall, 1b	0	0	8	0	0
Dahn, ss	1	2	0	0	0	Hall, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Cullen, 3b	1	2	0	2	0	Cullen, 3b	0	0	0	1	0
Kane, 1b	1	2	9	2	0	Kane, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Hanson, p	0	0	0	2	0	Hanson, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Dineen, cf	2	2	1	0	0	Dineen, 2b	0	0	1	3	1
Totals	8	14	26	14	1	Totals	0	0	27	10	1

Batted for Sullivan in ninth inning.

Roger Wolcott	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8
Mattapan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Bennett, Dahn. Stolen bases—Cunningham, Murphy 1, Kane. Base on balls—Off Hanson 1, off Cunningham 1. Base on balls—Off Cunningham 1, off Hanson 1. Struck out—By Cunningham 1, by Hanson 1, by Dineen 1. Left on bases—Roger Wolcott 4, Mattapan 5. Double plays—Murphy to Dahn to Kane, Murphy to Dahn to Kane. Passed ball—Rodgers. Time—1h. 47m. Attendance—600.

Norwood, 20; Newton, 1.

NOR. PRESS CLUB.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.	NEWTON	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Cooley, rf	2	1	0	0	0	Bennett, c	0	1	10	0	0
Callahan, 2b	2	2	1	4	1	Bowers, p	0	0	0	1	0
Schaefer, c	2	1	6	1	0	Wescott, 1b	0	0	6	0	0
J Callahan, 3b	3	3	1	3	0	Wescott, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Carlson, p	2	2	1	1	0	Newcomb, 2b	0	0	2	2	0
Schaefer, 3b	4	1	1	4	1	Turner, c	0	0	0	0	0
Wood, lf	3	3	2	0	0	Hall, ss	0	0	0	1	0
Bishop, ss	3	3	1	2	0	Hall, lf	0	0	0	0	0
O'Brien, 1b	1	1	9	2	1	Bishop, rf	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	20	12	27	16	4	Totals	1	2	24	12	5

Norwood Press	0	2	5	5	8	2	0	1	x	—20
Newton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Two-base hits—Callahan, 2, Schaefer, Bishop, Cooley. Three-base hits—J. Callahan, Carlson. Stolen bases—Schaefer, J. Callahan, McCready, Cooley, Left on bases—Norwood Press, 3; Newton, 4. Base on balls—Off Wood, 5. Struck out—By Wood, 10, Bowers, 2. Double play—Carlson to Schaefer to J. Callahan. Hit by pitched ball—Schaefer, 2. Wild pitch—Wood. Passed ball—Bateman, 2. Umpire—Kody. Time—1h. 10m.

Bridgewater Team Wins.

The St. Thomas Aquinas of Bridgewater defeated the Middleboro team at Middleboro 3 to 2 in an interesting game. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Thomas	0	0	0 4 0 0 0 0 0—3
Middleboro	2	0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Batteries—Gordon and Brown; Gammons and Hall and Casker.

Ramacarte Fans Fourteen.

The Merrimac A. C. of Boston defeated the Unicorn A. C. of Roxbury by a well played game on the Boston Common. The features of the game was the pitching of Ramacarte and the catching of Lellisal. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Unicorn A. C.	0	0	0 0 0 0 1 0 3—4
Merrimac	1	0	1 0 0 1 3 x—7

Batteries—King and England, Ramacarte and Delhisal.

Tigers, 2; Watertown, 0.

At Watertown the Tiger A. C. of South Boston defeated the Watertown A. C. in a fast game by the score of 2 to 0.

	R.	H.	E.
Tiger A. C.	0	0	0 0 0 1 0 0 3—4
Watertown	0	0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Batteries—Gould and Connors; Hogan and Cain.

SPORTING SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2	6	2
Boston	2 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 x—7	9	3

Batteries—Powell and Criger; Arellanes and Carrigan.

FIRST GAME.

Chicago	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	3	3
Washington	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	2	1

Batteries—Burns and Payne; Johnson and Street.

SECOND GAME.

Chicago	0 2 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—4	9	1
Washington	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	4	0

Batteries—Smith and Sullivan; Groome and Smith.

FIRST GAME

Detroit	0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—2	2	3
New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 x—2	10	1

Batteries—Mullin and Stanage; Wilson and Kleinow.

SECOND GAME.

Detroit	0 0 0 0 3 0 7 1 0—7	10	0
New York	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 1—4	8	4

Batteries—Summers and Schmidt; Warhop and Sweeney

FIRST GAME

Cleveland	0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—4	6	2
Athletics	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	4	2

Batteries—Joss and Clarke; Morgan and Lapp.

SECOND GAME.

Cleveland	2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3	6	1
Athletics	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1	9	2

Batteries—Young and Easterly; Coombs and Lapp

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2	7	1
St. Louis	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3	6	0

Batteries—Brown, Ferguson and Graham; Harmon and Phelps.

Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	6	0
Chicago	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 —1	7	0

Batteries—Corridon and Dooin; Reulbach and Archer.

Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	5	1
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—1	3	1

Called on account of rain. Batteries—Bell and Bergen; Gasper and McLean. Second Brooklyn-Cincinnati game postponed, rain.

New York	0 0 0 0 2 0 8 0 0—2	4	10
Pittsburg	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	1	1

Batteries—Wiltse and Myers; Maddox and Gibson

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

FIRST GAME

Brockton	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—1	6	11
Lowell	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	4	2

Batteries—Cutting and Shea; Junger and Boyle.

SECOND GAME.

Brockton	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1	3	5
Lowell	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1	4	2

Batteries—Finlayson and Waters; Mulcahey and Houston.

FIRST GAME.

Lawrence	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1	5	4
New Bedford	0 0 2 1 1 1 1 0 x—6	11	1

Batteries—Sline and Foster; Griffith and O'Leary.

SECOND GAME

Lawrence	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1	4	2
New Bedford	0 1 2 0 3 0 0—6	5	1

Called seventh. Batteries—Miller and Ainsworth; Armstrong and O'Leary.

FIRST GAME

	R.	H.	E.
Worcester	1 0 0 1 0 2 2 0 3—9	10	0
Fall River	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2	5	4

Batteries—Owens and McCune; Wood and Lemieux.

SECOND GAME.

Worcester	0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 1—5	6	0
Fall River	1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2	11	7

Batteries—Keady and Mullerick; Fullerton and Andrews.

Lynn	0 2 0 0 1 0 2 0 0—5	10	4
Haverhill	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2	6	2

Batteries—Abbott and Daum; Fried and Toomey.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Baltimore	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2	7	2
Montreal	0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 x—3	5	0

Batteries—Hanley and Byers; Smith and Krichell.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	5 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—7	12	1
Rochester	0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—4	6	2

Batteries—Mauser and Ford; Spahr and Chapelle.

SECOND GAME.

Jersey City	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1	7	1
Rochester	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 x—6	13	1

Batteries—Nelton and Spohr; Snyder and Erwin.

FIRST GAME

Newark	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1	4	1
Buffalo	0 0 0 1 8 1 2 0 x—12	17	4

Batteries—McGinnity and Crisp; Vowinkle and McAllister.

SECOND GAME.

Newark	1 0 1 0 2 0 0 2—7	13	1
Buffalo	0 0 0 2 0 1 1 2 3—8	15	3

Batteries—Muller and Crisp; Vowinkle and McAllister.

Providence	0 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 0—4	10	2
Toronto	0 1 0 0 3 3 0 0 —7	7	4

Batteries—Cronin and Peterson; Pfeffer and Mitchell.

Club Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit	57	42	.576	Philadelphia	47	49	.490
Chicago	57	42	.576	Washington	46	49	.484
New York	57	42	.576	Cleveland	46	50	.479
BOSTON	54	46	.540	St. Louis	37	60	.381
Athletics	51	46	.526	Chicago	36	58	.383

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Boston at St. Louis, 2 games.
Chicago at Washington, 2 games.
Detroit at New York, 2 games.
Cleveland at Athletics, 2 games.

TO DAY'S GAMES.

Boston at St. Louis.
Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Athletics.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

St. Louis at Chicago.
New York at Boston.
Washington at Detroit.
Athletics at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburg	62	33	.653	Philadelphia	47	49	.490
Chicago	61	37	.622	Boston	47	49	.490
New York	57	40	.588	Brooklyn	37	59	.385
Cincinnati	54	42	.563	St. Louis	35	61	.365

TO DAY'S GAMES.

Boston at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

St. Louis at Chicago.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Pittsburg.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

N. E. LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Brockton	64	44	.593	Worcester	49	49	.500
Lowell	61	44	.581	Fall River	44	57	.436
Lawrence	57	47	.548	Haverhill	43	58	.426
New Bedford	55	48	.534	Lynn	42	61	.408

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Brockton at Lowell, 2 games.
Lawrence at New Bedford, 2 games.
Worcester at Fall River, 2 games.
Haverhill at Lynn, 2 games.

TO DAY'S GAMES.

Brockton at Lowell.
Lawrence at New Bedford.
Worcester at Fall River.
Haverhill at Lynn.

CONN. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Waterbury	62	32	.660	New Haven	51	44	.537
Hartford	58	37	.610	Springfield	44	47	.484
Northampton	57	37	.606	Meriden	41	53	.436
Waterbury	54	42	.563	Bridgeport	32	62	.340

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Northampton at Springfield, 2 games.
Hartford at Meriden, 2 games.
New Haven at Bridgeport, 2 games.
Waterbury at Waterbury, 2 games.

TO DAY'S GAMES.

Springfield at Northampton.
Meriden at Hartford.
Bridgeport at New Haven.
Waterbury at Waterbury.

AMERICAN ASSO'TION

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Minneapolis	62	32	.660	St. Paul	49	45	.521
Kansas City	58	37	.610	Toledo	43	52	.453
Louisville	57	37	.606	Indianapolis	41	53	.436
Columbus	54	42	.563	Milwaukee	32	62	.340

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Kansas City at Toledo, 2 games.
Minneapolis at Milwaukee, 2 games.
Columbus at Indianapolis, 2 games.
Louisville at St. Paul, 2 games.

TO DAY'S GAMES.

Kansas City at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Milwaukee.
Columbus at Indianapolis.
Louisville at St. Paul.

EASTERN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	72	37	.660	Jersey City	54	54	.500
Baltimore	71	39	.645	Newark	51	57	.472
Montreal	67	44	.604	Buffalo	46	62	.426
Toronto	61	47	.565	Providence	45	67	.402
Richmond	57	49	.538	Worcester	44	67	.396
Baltimore	54	52	.509	Newark	44	67	.396

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

At Jersey City, 2 games, Jersey City 7, Rochester 4, 11 innings.
At Buffalo, 2 games, Jersey City, 1, 12 to 7 at Roxbury. Hines struck out ten men.

WAGNER'S LUCKY HOME RUN WHICH CLEARS BASES WINS FOR RED SOX OVER BROWNS

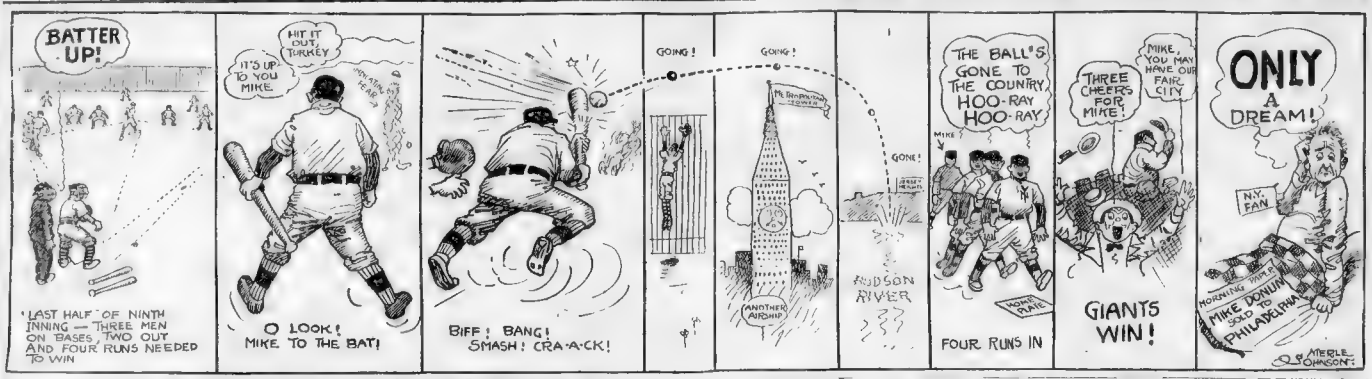
Red Sox, 7; St. Louis 2

Frank Arellanes sent the Browns [illegible] Saturday on their West with [illegible] even break, when the McAleer [illegible] was looking for three out of four.

[illegible] Speaker [illegible] Powell [illegible] was the [illegible] Speaker [illegible] Wagner [illegible] Powell [illegible] Wagner [illegible] Speaker [illegible] Speaker [illegible] Speaker

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

THE NEW YORK FAN'S DREAM—THEN HE WOKE UP



TORONTO KEEPS UP WINNING STREAK

Team Came from Providence, 7 to 1, and Knocks Out Two Pitchers.

TORONTO, Ont., July 31.—The locals won yesterday's game today by the score of 7 to 4. Tenney was batted from the box in the seventh inning, after he had held the Providence team safely for six innings. Barry was substituted for Tenney, but was not steadier and was batted by the two visitors. Dicken was batted for Barry in the ninth inning. The score:

PROVIDENCE | TORONTO
Moran, rf | Mowrey, 2b
Nattress, 2b | Bernhard, ss
Lewis, cf | Ryan, rf
Hoffman, lf | Dolan, 1b
Dolan, 1b | Hoffman, lf
Hinchman, c | Hinchman, c
Tenney, p | Tenney, p
Barry, p | Barry, p
Dicken, p | Dicken, p

Totals | Totals

Providence | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Toronto | 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 3 0

Two-base hits—Hoffman, Hinchman, Tenney, Barry. Three-base hits—Mowrey, Bernhard, Ryan. Sacrifice hits—Moran, Nattress, Lewis, Hoffman, Dolan, Hinchman, Tenney, Barry, Dicken. Stolen bases—Moran, Nattress, Lewis, Hoffman, Dolan, Hinchman, Tenney, Barry, Dicken. Struck out—By Tenney 3, by Barry 1, by Dicken 1. Bases on balls—Off Tenney 1, off Barry 1, off Dicken 1. Hit by pitcher—By Tenney 1, by Barry 1. Passed balls—Hinchman 2. Time—1:50. Umpires—Kane and Brown.

Eastern League Results.

Rochester 7, Montreal 2.
Jersey City 5, Buffalo 4.
Toronto 7, Providence 4.
At Montreal—Montreal 7-14, Rochester 2-2.
At Buffalo—First game: Buffalo 12, Newark 1. Second game: Buffalo 4, Newark 3.

Fort Rodman Won Out

The soldier team at Fort Rodman defeated the Fort Wetherill team yesterday by the score of 10 to 0.

	R	H	E
Fort Rodman	0	2	1
Fort Wetherill	0	0	2

Batteries—Kelly and Shea; Hilton and Marshall.

ROXBURY ATHLETICS BEAT OUT RIVALS

Big Crowd Out to Witness First Game in Series for Championship Title.

Fifteen hundred amateur "fans" watched the Roxbury Athletics clean up the Rox Bury Ball Club, yesterday at the National League grounds and roll up a final score of 7 to 1. The game was the first of three base ball games which will be played by the two clubs. Dicken was the pitcher for the Roxbury Athletics in the game all, his own way from the start. He struck out ten men, holding his opponents safely until the game was won. In the fifth inning the losing team put in Tray Eckert to relieve Murphy of the box, but it was a red ink day run for the Roxbury Base Ball Club. Murphy of the Athletics served a pretty three bagger in the fifth inning. The score:

ROX ATHLETICS | ROXBURY B. B. C.
Dicken, p | Murphy, p
Eckert, p | Tray, p
Ryan, rf | Hall, rf
Dolan, 1b | Hall, 1b
Hoffman, lf | Hall, lf
Hinchman, c | Hall, c
Tenney, p | Hall, p
Barry, p | Hall, p
Dicken, p | Hall, p

Totals | Totals

Providence | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Toronto | 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 3 0

Two-base hits—Moran, Nattress, Lewis, Hoffman, Dolan, Hinchman, Tenney, Barry, Dicken. Stolen bases—Moran, Nattress, Lewis, Hoffman, Dolan, Hinchman, Tenney, Barry, Dicken. Struck out—By Tenney 3, by Barry 1, by Dicken 1. Bases on balls—Off Tenney 1, off Barry 1, off Dicken 1. Hit by pitcher—By Tenney 1, by Barry 1. Passed balls—Hinchman 2. Time—1:50. Umpires—Kane and Brown.

Tremont, 7; Jordan Marsh, 3.

After a hard fought battle the Tremont A. A. team from the Jordan Marsh team

NATIONAL LEADERS BLANKED BY GIANTS

Pittsburgs Make Only One Single Off Wiltse and Only Two Reach First Base.

PITTSBURG, July 31. New York turned the tables on Pittsburg, to-day shutting them out to the tune of 4 to 0. Wilson pitched for the Giants and held the locals to one hit which was made by Wilson. Only two Pirates reached first, Wilson giving one base on balls. Score.

PITTSBURG | NEW YORK.
Clarke, cf | Devlin, 3b
Leach, rf | Bridwell, ss
Wilson, lf | Doyle, 2b
Miller, ss | Murray, rf
Wagner, 2b | Mertes, lf
Abstein, 1b | Merkle, 1b
Gibson, c | Meyers, c
Willis, p | Wiltse, p
Harbeson, p | Brown, Smith

Totals | Totals

Pittsburg | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
New York | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Three-base hit—Doyle. Sacrifice hits—Seymour, Gibson. Stolen bases—Clarke, Leach, Wilson, Miller, Wagner, Abstein, Devlin, Bridwell, Doyle, Murray, Mertes, Merkle, Meyers, Wiltse. Struck out—By Willis 2, by Wiltse 10. Bases on balls—Off Willis 1, off Wiltse 1. Hit by pitcher—By Wiltse 1. Time—1:25. Umpires—Klem and Bigler.

Cubs, 1; Phillies, 0.

CHICAGO, July 31. Reulbach held Lush's Phillies scoreless this afternoon, allowing only six scattered hits. The Cubs won 1 to 0, in a brilliant pitched game. It was the eleventh straight victory for Reulbach. Harridon pitched well for Philadelphia but was taken out in the eighth to allow Ward to bat for him. Chicago scored in the first inning. Instead of third and first Jordan had Dowling catch him at the home plate. Dowling was hurt in the collision and was forced out of the game, being relieved by Kling. Both teams batted twenty-five batsmen. The score:

PHILADELPHIA | CHICAGO
Dowling, c | Kling, c
Titus, 1b | Chance, 1b
Knight, ss | Evers, 2b
Bransfield, 3b | Steinfeldt, 3b
Magee, rf | Schulte, rf
Dooin, lf | Hofman, cf
Jordan, cf | Saier, lf
Harridon, p | Reulbach, p
Ward | Overall, p

Totals | Totals

Philadelphia | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Chicago | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1

Two-base hits—Titus, Steinfeldt. Sacrifice hits—Chance, Reulbach. Stolen bases—Knight, Bransfield, Magee, Dooin, Jordan, Harridon, Ward, Kling, Chance, Evers, Steinfeldt, Schulte, Hofman, Saier, Reulbach, Overall. Struck out—By Harridon 1, by Reulbach 6, by Overall 1. Bases on balls—Off Harridon 1, off Reulbach 1. Hit by pitcher—By Harridon 1. Time—1:50. Umpires—Rigler and Eason.

Reds, 1; Brooklyn, 0.

CINCINNATI, O., July 31.—Two games were on the program for this afternoon's entertainment, but before the first was ready to be brought to a real finish the heavenly irrigating ditch overflowed and the sport was suspended. However, there had been enough done by the Reds up to this time to make a decision possible and nothing more. The lone tally of the game was garnered in the first round. Bescher's single, a steal of second while Burns was holding the ball a moment and Clarke's double doing the stunt. Bescher found no excellent chance to tip up the fourth when Clement and Lennox started off with singles. Huggins then worked the hidden ball trick on Clement and the advantage was lost. The score:

CINCINNATI | BROOKLYN.
Bescher, cf | Burns, rf
Clarke, 2b | Lennox, 3b
Groh, 3b | Daubert, 1b
Mitchell, rf | Casey, ss
Dale, ss | Bergen, c
Gilbert, lf | Coulson, lf
Clark, 1b | Dundon, cf
Gonzales, c | Rucker, p
Suggs, p | Ragon, p

Totals | Totals

Cincinnati | 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Brooklyn | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Two-base hits—Clarke, Lennox. Sacrifice hits—Bescher, Clarke, Groh, Mitchell, Dale, Gilbert, Clark, Gonzales, Suggs, Burns, Lennox, Daubert, Casey, Bergen, Coulson, Dundon, Rucker, Ragon. Stolen bases—Bescher, Clarke, Groh, Mitchell, Dale, Gilbert, Clark, Gonzales, Suggs, Burns, Lennox, Daubert, Casey, Bergen, Coulson, Dundon, Rucker, Ragon. Struck out—By Suggs 1, by Rucker 1, by Ragon 1. Bases on balls—Off Suggs 1, off Rucker 1, off Ragon 1. Hit by pitcher—By Suggs 1. Time—1:50. Umpires—Rigler and Eason.

Hillsides, 23; Highlands, 4.

The Hillsides of Roslindale defeated the Highlands of Roslindale 23 to 4. The features were the batting of Mitchell and the consistent pitching of Stuart, the left hander. Mitchell of the Hillsides struck out fifteen men. Score

Hillsides	6	2	1	4	5	1	2	2	1	—23
Highlands	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	—4

Batteries—Mitchell and Morgan; Martin and Driscoll.

At Last! Secrets of the Handcuff Kings Revealed.

MY 64 PAGE, All the mystifying tricks, as been fully explained. 80 illustrations, Send 25c. stamps for book or 2 cents for United coupon. HERMAN A. STUWARE 220 Washington Street, Boston.

Reading Holy Name Wins.

LYNN, July 31. In an exciting 10-inning game on Breed's Hill, Lynn yesterday defeated the Pacific A. C. of Lynn, on the Meadow Park this afternoon, 5 to 4. Ranching Bob gave the visitors a run in the tenth. Up to the [illegible] and Hart was a puzzle, fanning [illegible]. Score

READING H. N. A. | LYNN
[illegible] | [illegible]

Batteries—Hart and [illegible]; Bob Ranching and [illegible].

Games at Lynn.

Lynn | 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

HOUGHTON-DUTTON WINS IN TWELFTH

Loose Playing by Reading Team Gives Game to Store Men, Score 5 to 3.

READING, July 31. The town team by loose playing at times presented the Houghton & Dutton team with a twelve inning game on the home grounds on the playground this afternoon, the score being 5 to 3.

With the score 2 to 2 in Reading's favor in the ninth and one out four of the home pulled down an easy one to left field and then beat the ball to the H. & D. player walked to first, filled the bases.

In the twelfth after two men had struck out, Page made a hot one single to left, stole second and third, and Wilson was sent to first to fill the bases and allow O'Sterger an infield force to work.

Simpson pitched a strong game, keeping the H. & D. hits well scattered, and striking out eleven men while Dunlap, the H. & D. twirler, was touched up for seven hits and struck out but one man until the one in the twelfth inning. Score:

HOUGHTON & DUTTON.	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Totals	40	3	7	36	14	3

READING.	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Totals	38	5	8	36	12	0

Houghton & Dutton ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Reading ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 3—5

FOR STORE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Houghton & Dutton Ball Team Plays Wanamakers Aug. 14.

There will be great doings at the American League grounds on Saturday, August 14, when the Houghton & Dutton baseball team of this city will meet the Wanamaker Club of New York.

The local team is the strongest organization of its kind in Boston and is one which will give the visitors a hard battle. There is still a question about the ability of the New York aggregation, if past performances count, as a great game is expected on both sides.

There will also be a gay gathering of boys from all of the stores in Boston, as many of the rest are anxious for the ball to play to arrive. Many will accompany the team from New York.

QUINCY Y. C. RACES.

Iris a Winner for Cape Boats Over Almira.

The Quincy Y. C. held its weekly races over the triangular eight knot course yesterday at Hough's Neck. The Iris led the fleet for Cape yachts and the Thordis won out in Class C. The results:

CLASS D, CAPE.

	Elapsed Time.	Corrected Time.
Iris F. E. Crane	1.38.22	1.38.22
Almira, R. L. White	1.42.25	1.40.40
Penthesilea, H. Lyon	1.43.28	1.41.43
Rambler, R. J. Wason	1.44.11	1.42.26
Zephyr, J. Wason	1.44.11	1.42.26
Dot, W. W. Arnold	1.45.14	1.43.29

CLASS C.

Thordis, Dr. S. P. Dexter	1.34.54	1.34.54
Psyche II, W. H. Wheeler	1.45.23	1.44.42
Wyn, H. Wood	1.46.12	1.45.31

NAHANT DORY RACES.

Hoodoo Wins First Class Event and Frolic Leads Smaller Boats.

The weekly Nahant dory races were held yesterday off the shores of Nahant, four miles, two and the middle turn were the contestants competing in the northeast breeze. The Pig II sailed by B. Cook and Son won the first class and the Frolic was the first of the second class boats to cross the line. The results:

FIRST CLASS.	Time.
Hoodoo, W. Hall	1.30
Rose, Lewis Bros	1.32
Miss Boston, Cook & Son	1.40

SECOND CLASS.	Time.
Frolic, Keenan & Co	1.20.50
Pig II, Cook & Son	1.21.10
Ida, Cook & Son	1.22.30
Wee, E. R. Bacon	1.23.40
Dot, Wm. H. Sawyer	1.24.10
Bee, Wm. H. Sawyer	1.25.00

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Tailors
NEW YORK PHILA. PA.

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As we never carry garments from one season to another, the 2,000 remaining must go. Among them are many remnants for suits and overcoats from the woolen looms of Fifth Ave., N. Y. Some can be worn until late in the Fall. Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits, Prince Albert, Walking Suits, Cutaways and Light-weight Overcoats are included in the sale.

PRICE
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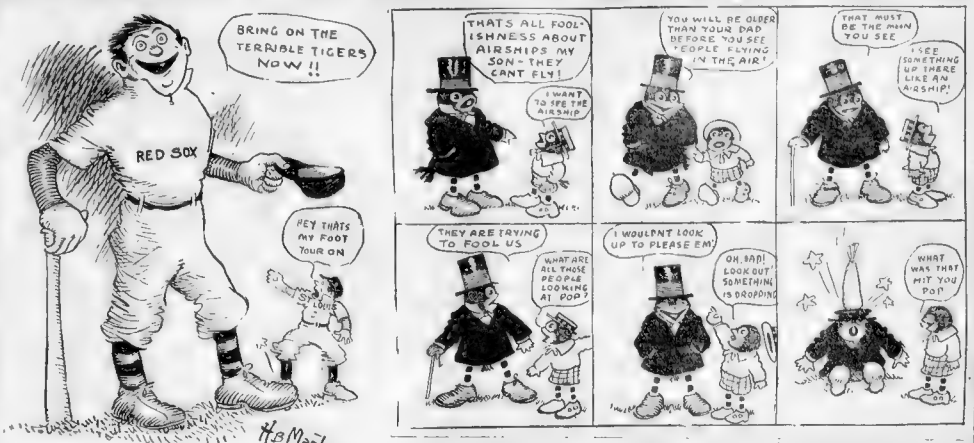
Were $18.00, Now... $9.00
Were $20.00, Now... $10.00
Were $25.00, Now... $12.50
Were $30.00, Now... $15.00
Were $35.00, Now... $17.50
Were $40.00, Now... $20.00
Were $45.00, Now... $22.50
Were $50.00, Now... $25.00

Pick from the Windows

Georges
14 SUMMER ST.
Open Saturday Evening. Est. 1870.

THEY ARE COMING EASY—THIS IS HOW IT AFFECTS THEM



BIG FIELD OUT FOR 1915 GAMES

Hard Fought Contests Mark the Fourth in Series Among Schoolboy Athletes

The fourth in the series of the 1915 games being conducted among the public school boys of Boston took place yesterday at the M Street Playground, City Point, and at the Charlesbank Gymnasium.

At the Charlesbank more than two thousand spectators watched the games. The majority of the contests went to Francis P. O'Hare and John H. O'Hara of the English High School.

Abraham Rabinovitz, who won the mile and the half mile races in the Boston Athletic Association novelty picnic at Calendonian Grove last year, tried to duplicate his performance yesterday, but was beaten in the half mile run and was close second to W. J. Murray in the mile race.

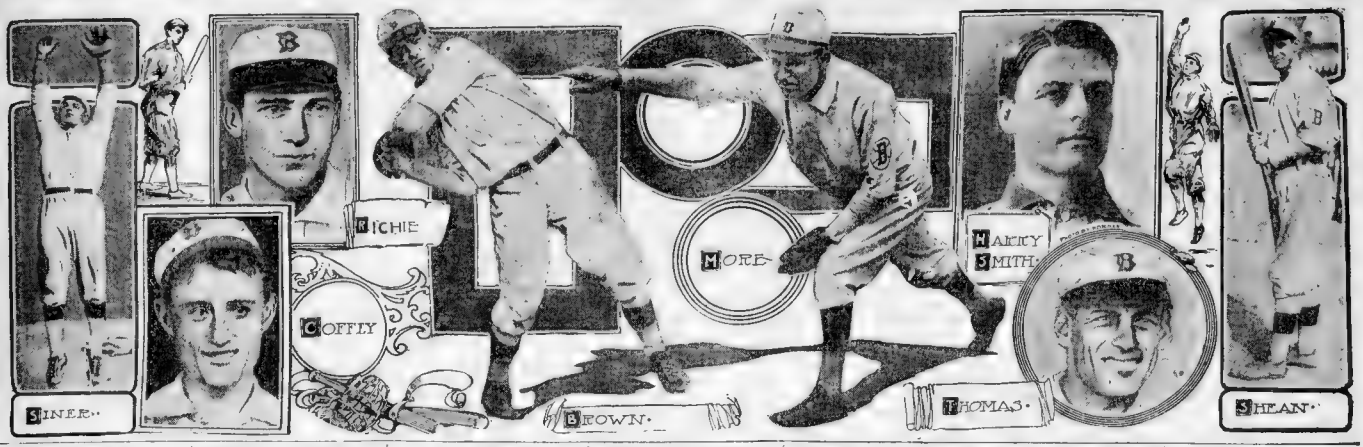
Max Prevosnik was the winner of the 1915 games at the Charlesbank Gymnasium. He was the starter at 10 o'clock of course.

At the M street playground, City Point, the large number of boys who had entered for the different events made the program a long one. The junior and senior 50 yard dash, the mile run, the 75 yard dash, the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, the 440 yard run, the 880 yard run, the 1 mile run, the 1 mile walk, the 220 yard hurdle race, the 440 yard relay race, the high jump, the broad jump, the shot put, the baseball throw and the tug of war were all contested for.

The 1915 games of the Charlesbank Gymnasium will be held at 2

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW MANAGER AND NEW PLAYERS OF THE REJUVENATED DOVES



Ahearn Fanned Seven.

The Ashland A. C. of Roslindale defeated the strong Hyde Park A. M. C. A. 20-2 at Hyde Park. The features of the game were the great battery work of Ahearn and Clifford and the great one handed catch of W. Morrison. Ahearn of the winners fanned seventeen men. The score

	R	H	E
Ashland	1 0 4 2 7 1 5 1 1	20	10 3
Hyde Park	0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0	2	5 5

Batteries—Ahearn and Clifford; Stetson, Howard and Power.

Winthrop Athletes Win.

The Winthrop Athletics defeated the Miller Reds, Cambridge on the Faulkner street grounds, Winthrop, yesterday afternoon by a score of 10 to 7. Applebaum, the Reds' crack pitcher, went the route for the Reds. He was touched for seven hits and ten strikeouts to his credit. Nowell, Winthrop, was more effective with fifteen strikeouts. Score

	R	H	E
Miller Reds	0 0 1 3 0 0 0 1 0 0	5	6 0
W. A.	0 1 0 1 0 1 0 3 2 —	6	7 4

Batteries—Applebaum and Ryan; Nowell and Doyle.

LONGWOOD, 17; WELDEN, 4.

LONGWOOD										WELDEN									
	B.	R.	P.O.	A.	E.						B.	R.	P.O.	A.	E.
Wilson, c.	5	2	5	0	0					Vaughan, rf.	4	1	1	0	0
Bowen, 1b.	3	3	12	1	0					Hall, 2b.	4	0	1	3	0
Hall, 2b.	3	3	2	3	0					Bacon, c.	4	0	6	0	0
Bacon, c.	3	2	6	0	0					Wilson, 1b.	4	0	12	0	0
Wilson, rf.	3	2	1	0	0					Hall, ss.	4	0	1	2	0
Hall, ss.	3	2	1	2	0					Bowen, cf.	4	0	2	0	0
Bowen, cf.	3	1	2	0	0					Wilson, lf.	4	0	1	0	0
Wilson, lf.	3	0	1	0	0					Bowen, 3b.	4	0	0	1	0
Bowen, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0					Wilson, p.	4	0	0	0	0
Wilson, p.	3	0	0	0	0										
Totals	29	17	27	7	0	Totals	4	7	27	6	3				

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Longwood	0	1	0	1	5	4	1	2	3
Welden	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4

Two-base hits—Merrill, Bourke, Zimmerman, Bacon, Wilson, Hall, Vaughan. Three-base hits—Haverill, Wilson. Stolen bases—Bowen, Hall, Bacon, Wilson, Bowen, Vaughan, Hall, Bacon, Wilson, Bowen, Wilson. Sacrifice hits—Bowen, Hall. Double plays—Bowen, Hall and Bowen; Hall, Bowen and Wilson. Bases on balls—Off Wilson, 2; off Vaughan, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Wilson, 1. Struck out—By Wilson, 12; by Vaughan, 1. Passed balls—Bacon, 2. Time—1.45. Umpire—Lawler.

Newton C. C. Wins, 12 to 7.

By a batting rally in the fourth inning Newton Catholic Club won the second game in the series with St. Augustines of South Boston, 12 to 7 on West Newton field. Score

	R	H	E
Newton C. C.	2 1 0 5 0 3 0 1 x	12	12 5
St. Augustine	1 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0	7	8 3

Batteries—McCourt and Ryan; Stacks, Barron and Doyle.

Lynn, 5; Haverhill, 2.

LYNN.										HAVERHILL.									
	B.	R.	P.O.	A.	E.						B.	R.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hogan, 2b.	4	0	2	2	0					Gardner, rf.	4	0	1	0	0
Hanley, cf.	4	0	0	0	0					Merrill, 2b.	4	0	2	3	0
Rooney, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1					Bourke, ss.	4	0	1	2	0
Howarth, lf.	4	0	1	0	0					Zimmerman, 3b.	4	0	0	1	0
Howard, 1b.	4	1	9	0	0					Bacon, c.	4	0	6	0	0
Walsh, rf.	4	0	1	0	0					Wilson, 1b.	4	0	12	0	0
Mitchell, ss.	4	0	0	1	0					Hall, ss.	4	0	1	2	0
Bishop, c.	4	0	6	0	0					Bowen, cf.	4	0	2	0	0
Gardner, p.	3	0	0	2	0					Wilson, lf.	4	0	1	0	0
										Bowen, 3b.	4	0	0	1	0
										Wilson, p.	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	27	6	1	Totals	35	2	27	12	1				

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Lynn	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4
Haverhill	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

Two-base hits—Merrill, Bourke, Zimmerman, Howard, Walsh, Bishop. Three-base hits—Howarth, Howard. Stolen bases—Howarth, Howard, Walsh, Bishop, Bowen, Wilson, Hall, Bowen, Wilson. Sacrifice hits—Howarth, Howard, Bowen, Hall. Double plays—Hogan, Howard and Howarth; Merrill, Bourke and Wilson. Bases on balls—Off Gardner, 1; off Wilson, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Gardner, 1. Struck out—By Gardner, 1; by Wilson, 1. Passed balls—Bishop, 1; Bacon, 1. Time—1.45. Umpire—Fahey. Attendance—

Dexter A. C., 4; Russel A. C., 3

On the Malden High School field yesterday afternoon the Dexter A. C. defeated the Russel A. C. 4 to 3. Both pitchers were in good form striking out numerous players. Score

	R	H	E
Dexter	4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x	4	6 0
Russel	0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0	3	5 2

Batteries—Mills and Lawlor, Gilligan and Lyne.

WORCESTER WINS A DOUBLEHEADER

Burkett's Men Play Perfect Ball and Crush Fall River Team.

FALL RIVER July 31. Burkett's men gathered in [illegible] this afternoon, the score [illegible] and the second [illegible]. The Worcester team played superb [illegible] games, [illegible] errors. At the [illegible] did well, [illegible] Fall River [illegible] by Devlin and Manager Burke [illegible] Though Lowe might be something [illegible] form [illegible] game was [illegible] Weaver had a chance to [illegible] Messenger [illegible] by the ninth Messenger [illegible] Fall River [illegible] Worcester [illegible] Weaver [illegible] Fall River [illegible] Worcester [illegible] Fall River [illegible] Worcester [illegible] Fall River [illegible] Worcester

Boston American

Foreign News

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1909.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1909.

COUNTESS CASSINI TO WED A YOUTH OF OLD VIRGINIA

Former Resident of Washington Announces Her Engagement to Alec Mosely.

CARRIE SWAIN WINS FIGHT

French Court Orders Frank Gardner to Account for Their Partnership.

By VANCE THOMPSON.

Special Correspondent Boston American.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, July 31.—Friends of Miss Margaret Cassini, niece and adopted daughter of the former Russian Ambassador to the United States, announces her engagement to Alec Mosely of Richmond, Virginia. He is a man of about twenty-nine years old, a graduate of the University of Virginia, not rich, but possessing a comfortable income. He has a good tenor voice and once thought of going on the stage in musical comedy.

Mosely is a favorite in the Bohemian society of Paris and has spent most of his time there, for the last two years making his home in a boarding house in the Rue Chateaubriand, where his room is decorated chiefly with photographs of Countess Cassini.

Both of them have been absent from Paris for the last few days and their friends would not be surprised to hear of their marriage. Countess Cassini was conspicuous in Washington society during Mr. Roosevelt's first term. During the last year the Countess has been prominent in all smart society affairs in Paris, Nice and Monte Carlo.

Frank Gardner Must Account.

After ten years' legal warfare, waged on three continents, Carrie Swain Wisler has won the first victory against Frank Gardner, the well known racing man and financier. Her Paris suit was for an accounting of partnership and the immediate payment of $40,000 as the first instalment, pending the termination of an accountancy.

The suit is based on a theatrical partnership of five years' duration which they contracted before leaving California for Australia, at which time, it is alleged, the plaintiff possessed $6,000, while the defendant was penniless. Mrs. Wisler claims that all of Gardner's subsequent fortune was made with her $6,000 and through her active collaboration. Therefore, she pleads, she is entitled to half of his property.

The French court took this view and ordered Gardner to account for the profits arising from the partnership. This account may must be given before a referee within two months, and if Gardner fails to comply he will be penalized $40 daily. Gardner's lawyers said to-day that they would lodge an immediate stay and that the case would be prolonged possibly for years

Hard on American Autoists.

Americans owning automobiles in France have been notified that they come within the provisions of the new parliamentary enactment requisiting the requisition of automobiles in case of war for the mobilization of troops.

During the first fortnight of January in every year an inspection will be made of all automobiles in every department of France and those declared fit for military service will be listed in various categories. When the classification is complete two men in each class will draw lots to decide in what order their cars will be requisitioned. In case the usual chauffeur is a French citizen his name and fitness for military service must be given and he may be called out with the car.

The ministry of war will pay full purchase price, on the military supply basis, for automobiles less than two years old and proportionate prices for those that have been used two years up to five years. In case the automobile is manifestly superior to the ordinary military cars, extra optional prices may be given. Owners who fail to produce their automobiles for annual military inspection are subject to heavy fines.

The new act does not apply to tourists, touching only natives and also foreigners who are natives of France.

Law's Heavy Hand on Freaks.

The Paris police tribunal has struck a blow at village fairs, traveling showmen and small circuses by forbidding the exhibition of freaks, including dwarfs, giants, bearded women, lady torpedoes, fire eaters, rubber-skinned men, Siamese twins and a dozen and one unhappy types of human deformity. Too decided a step, one thing and popular. The stern judgment is sharply criticised by the press. A poor woman, known as the "Lobster Lady," has been exhibited in a little booth at the annual fair of the Rue du Trone. Her deformed, fingerless hands resemble the claws of a lobster, and with them she has painted many picture post cards, and thus managed to gain a livelihood. Under the new law, which is rarely enforced, she will be arrested her and the judge fined her a sum amounting to $6. The unhappy woman will now pass from a prison to the poorhouse.

Big freaks of all sorts are agitating for a repeal of the law. They state that over 2,000 freaks, who are now earning honest livings and who are incapable of work will be driven to beggary and starvation. The judge denounced the police action, but may be bad no alternative but to enforce the ordinance

Lamb Collects $15.

LONDON, July 31.—A lamb belonging to Lady Downshire figured prominently in a recent charity procession at Brockwell, Berkshire. With decorated harness, in which were fixed pockets to receive coins, the lamb in one evening collected $15.

Loses Score of Opera in the Saxonia Wreck

Albert Middenberg's Four Years' Labor Gone; Composer Bemoans Destruction of "Michael Angelo."

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, July 31.—Albert Middenberg, the composer, who was a passenger on the wrecked steamer Saxonia, arrived in Paris yesterday. He tells a dramatic story of that fateful June night, but the real tragedy of it all to the music loving public is the complete loss of Middenberg's score of his new grand opera, "Michael Angelo." Middenberg said to-day to the AMERICAN correspondent:

"After four years of careful preparation, I was carrying the score of the opera back to Vienna, where it was to be produced at the beginning of the coming season with Signor Bonci in the title role. The actual amount of labor in preparing this orchestral score of over 500 pages was, I take at least three years' time. The loss of this score, together with all the copied parts for the orchestra, the scene sketches and stage directions, as well as the translation into French, German and Italian, is simply inconceivable.

"Contracts which I made for the eight foremost opera houses of Europe, as well as the Metropolitan of New York, had to be annulled. Mine was the first grand opera ever written by an American to be accepted in Europe. I could not undertake to rewrite my score now, as I haven't the grasp of it. As soon as I get over the shock I hope to begin again, but it will be the dreary work of years.

London Opera Closes Few Novelties Given

King Attended Seven Times, Queen Twelve, While Princess Royal Went Thirty-two Times.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, July 31. The Royal Opera season closed to-night with a repetition of "Louise." The season has been a fairly good one, and has been fully up to the financially. Unlike New York the London management is anything but extravagant, not employing star casts and long runs of operas. London usually waits to see how New York receives operatic novelties before it will consider them. Only two have been introduced this season, the Queen of Sheba, and the Prince of Wales prize, the Princess of Wales four times. The Duke of Connaught and Princess Patricia of Connaught attended only once. The Duchess of Fife, the King's daughter, who always insists upon the use of her own title, "The Princess Royal," is a music lover enthusiast and she attended the opera 32 times. This record is beaten only by Lady De Grey, who rarely misses a night at the opera

Villagers to Ask Queen to Stop Automobiling

Women Present Petition Claiming That Their Lives Are Made a Misery by Motors.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, July 31. One of the strongest protests against the abuses of automobiling has taken the form of a petition to the Queen to be laid before Parliament by women who love English village life. The petition urges Her Majesty to use her influence to mitigate the evils of road.

"We women of England humbly beseech Your Majesty to help us get some relief from motor cars. We know that Your Majesty cannot know how much we suffer. They have made our lives a misery, our children are always in danger, our windows are ruined by dust, we cannot open the windows, our rest is spoiled by noise night. If they could be induced to slow through the villages it would be a great thing, but we are only poor people and the great majority of those who use motors take no account of others.

"Queen is a kind friend to automobiles and rarely rides in them. She caused Hyde Park to be closed against automobiles unless they are electric. The inspectors of England relentlessly fine and imprison chauffeurs violating the speed ordinance and injuring pedestrians. This "fining" has been effectively suppressed here.

YANKEES THRONG LONDON.

Shopkeepers and Theatres Are Reaping Golden Harvest.

LONDON, July 31.—Every hotel in London and all the fashionable boarding houses are crowded with American tourists. No, a room can be had for "love or money." The shopkeepers and theatres are reaping a golden harvest from the present throng of affluent American visitors. But neither the railroads nor the carriage people are getting much of the shower, as most of the tourists from America have brought over their automobiles and are doing the grand tour by turnpike.

GREETS YOUNGEST BISHOP.

ROME, July 31.—A recent interesting visitor to Pope Pius X. was the Rt. Rev. James Duhig, bishop of the diocese of Rockhampton in Central Queensland. Bishop Duhig was consecrated four years ago when he was a little over thirty years of age, making him without question the youngest bishop in the Catholic world. His diocese is in the hottest region of Australia

Rejects Gift of Czar.

LONDON, July 31.—A member of the crew of the steamer Woodburn, which was fired on by a Russian warship in the Gulf of Finland, states that the steamer, Coyne, who was injured by a shell, has refused to accept the $150 compensation offered by the Czar.

ALL EUROPE PLAYS A CUT-THROAT GAME

Castellane Declares That Old World's Condition Deplorable in the Extreme.

NATIONS AT SWORDS POINT

Passing to Peaceful Subjects He Tells of Miss Stewart Buying Her Trousseau.

By MARQUIS De CASTELLLANE.

Special Correspondent Boston American.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, July 31. Never was the state of Europe in such a deplorable condition

Every country of this old world is sick and needs a physician

Spain is afflicted over unrest by internal disorganization and foreign disaster and the end may be a complete constitutional break up

England is suffering from a serious prostration hitherto unknown to the stolid Britisher

Germany, having to feed a population too dense for her resources, is on the verge of bursting forth into a fever of colonial empire

Russia has no money and now becomes bankrupt which would mean the impoverishment of half the world.

Poor France, an object also of German contemptuous, shows daily the hideous spectacle of an anti militarist propaganda at least tacitly encouraged by her own government

Italy, in order to deserve the name of being a first class power, is ready to cut the throat of Italy, Austria

Greece would like to have revenge on this unspeakable Turk and Crete may give her an opportunity

Bulgaria is looking for more elbow room as colonia is preparing for a new row, and Servia is hungary

Europe is very, very sick

Miss Stewart Seeks Trousseau.

The presence in Paris of Mrs. Henry Smith, widow of "Silent Smith" and executrix of the billionaire Stewart, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Anita Stewart, for the purpose of purchasing a trousseau, has raised the whole question of dowry and marriage

It is admitted that the son of the French leader to the throne of France will not marry Miss Stewart if she had only a large fortune. That is no reflection upon the American bride elect. It is simply an indication of our matrimonial atmosphere here in old Europe. Marriage has become entirely a question of dowry with the standard in other words Sir Caspar thinks that Republics cannot compete in courtesy with Kingdoms and Empires.

PRINCES MAY SEEK POLE.

Kaiser's Sons to Join Proposed Zeppelin-Hergesell Trip.

BERLIN, July 31.—Two of the Kaiser's younger sons are seeking permission to allow them to attend Count Zeppelin and Professor Hergesell on their contemplated airship trip in search of the North Pole

The new undertaking to discover the pole and explore the Arctic regions will start to work next June. Its headquarters will be Cross Bay, Spitsbergen. The airships, which will be of the rigid type, will be taken to the great northern land by boat via Norway. The Kaiser will be lard protector of the undertaking, insisting that only Germans scientists shall participate

CHINA GIRL SCHOOLS OPEN.

Rush of Pupils Fills All Available Room on First Day.

CANTON, July 31.—In Canton and a number of Chinese cities the first schools for girls have been opened, all available room being filled the first day. Canton's three well known native women have started a restaurant "for women only," and the place is fast becoming a rendezvous of all progressive females

Singers Please Queen.

LONDON, July 31.—When the Queen visited Terry's Theatre to witness the performance of "La Sonnambula," by the City of Rome Children's Opera Company, the entire company, headed by Ittia Vittorio Gambe, sang the British national anthem in Italian. This greatly pleased the Queen.

AMERICANS STARS OF LONDON SEASON

In the Lead as Hostesses of the Most Brilliant of Social Affairs.

MRS. ASTOR TRIUMPHS

New Yorker a Favorite With Royalty and Is Chummy With Princess Patricia.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, July 31. The London season came to an end in a blaze of American glory. All the leading hosts and hostesses during the past week to Americans.

Society is still talking of the wonderful royal ball given in the crowd week by the American Ambassador and Mrs. Reid; Frederick Townsend Martin's afternoon party at the Ritz Hotel was a huge success which all the friends of his sister Mrs. Wm. Bradley Martin, attended Mrs. George Gould gave a brilliant dinner before leaving for an automobile tour through France and Italy; and Mrs. Potter Palmer remained in town to entertain longer than anyone else

The exodus has now, however, begun in earnest. Mr. John Jacob Astor is to pay a round of country house visits.

Mrs. Newhouse has gone to Scotland and will later visit Marienbad

Mrs. James Burden has gone to Switzerland

Mrs. Ronalds and her daughter will make Folkestone their headquarters for a month

Mr. and Mrs Bradley Martin will soon the fall in America where they will soon be followed by Mrs. Ogden Mills and the Percy Belmonts

Mrs. Anthony Drexel will be among those to follow the King to Marienbad

Mrs. Cornwallis Duchess of Manchester will spend a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Lewis Harcourt feel the strain of the season severely and has been ordered to Bad Nauheim before she can

"Arrival" of the Astors.

One of the noteworthy features of the season has been the success of the Astors in firmly establishing themselves in the sacred precincts of the Royal circle. William Waldorf Astor is comparatively elim inated, but young Waldorf Astor and his wife and Mrs. John Jacob Astor are high in favor with the highest of the land

The garden party given at Cliveden by Mrs. Astor in aid of the Church Army was one proof of this. The Crown Princess and Princess of Sweden were there as guests and not only admired the house and gardens, which they said were the most beautiful in England, but the Crown Princess took individual care of the Astor baby, while the first public appearance on this occasion

The future Queen of Sweden wheeled the baby about in its perambulator and laughingly remarked that it was she who was honored as the mite of humanity with the freshest blood, would, when it grew up, inherit such a fortune as Mrs. Waldorf Astor also made a first appearance and followed the prevailing fashion of making a public address

Mrs. Astor and the Connaughts.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor is also a prime favorite with the Connaughts. The Crown Princess of Sweden is a daughter of the Duke. On Friday she gave a luncheon at the Ritz to the Duke and Duchess. The Connaughts seem devoted to the Astors of New Yorker and have invited her to spend a week at their country house. The Princess Patricia and Mrs. Astor are devoted friends.

Society is positive for good weather for Cowes and the yacht race next week, as soon just closing has been ruinous

The Drexels will be conspicuous at Cowes and Aldershot in the near future where they have leased Dalcross Castle for the shooting season. Dalcross is near Prince Arthur's Castle of Bagshot.

The American Duchesses.

The Duke and Duchess of Roxburghe will not attend Cowes, as they are entertaining a party at Floors Castle.

Consuelo, Duchess of Manchester, has again leased Egypt House at Cowes for the week. The King and Queen usually dine with her during the regattas, but it is probable the Czar's visit will prevent this usual honor.

The Duchess of Marlborough, who has returned to society after an absence of two years, may go to Cowes if W. K. Vanderbilt brings his yacht across the Channel. The Duchess visited the House of Commons Tuesday night and dined with Mr. and Mrs. Winterton, who gave a dinner in the Commons restaurant. Maxine Elliott was among the Karl's guests.

Mrs. Hamilton Benthicks, with Mrs. Livingstone of New York, has leased Porch Farm near Windsor from the Duke of Newcastle for the shooting season. They will be neighbors of the H. P. Whitneys

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Sr., arrived from Paris early in the week and has been giving a number of most handsome dinners at the Ritz. She has been one of the most striking figures in the fashionable throng, her youthful figure contrasting strongly with her masses of white hair. She is dressing entirely in black, but its sombreness is relieved by a profusion of remarkable pearls.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt has left London for Malvern in Worcestershire, to give her children a much-needed outing in the country

The William E. Carters of Philadelphia have leased Moncrieffe House in Perthshire for the shooting season

Wave Sides on Ship.

LONDON, July 31.—The Monitoria, a steamer built on novel lines, has been launched from the Wear shipbuilding yard of Messrs. Osbourne, Graham & Company. She is fitted with wavelike sides, which, it is claimed, will make her swifter than ves sels of a similar size built on ordinary lines, and will enable her to carry more cargo at a lessened coal consumption.

MASSACHUSETTS WOMAN IS GIVEN HIGH BRITISH HONOR

Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain (Mary Endicott, of Salem, Mass.) riding in the procession at Birmingham, England, as Lady Mayoress. With her is the bachelor Lord Mayor Kenrick

Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain is Public Hostess to King Edward VII.

LONDON, July 31.—Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain wife of the great English statesman and diplomat, and herself a native of Salem, Mass., has attained a prestige in England never before accorded a woman of foreign birth and as a result of the honor that has come to her she is now one of the most sought among the favored of society

Mrs. Chamberlain, who was Miss Mary Endicott, and is well known in New England society, is Lady Mayoress of the great city of Birmingham. In this capacity she recently acted as public hostess to King Edward VII and received only the great est praise for her gracious bearing and perfect social presence.

The Mayor of Birmingham is a bachelor, former Alderman Kenrick, who was knighted by the king. When it came about that royalty was to come and be the official guest of the city, it became necessary that there be a Lady Mayoress to assist Sir William Kenrick in doing the honors of the occasion and this Mrs. Chamberlain he thus honored.

The devotion of Mrs. Chamberlain to her husband is marked. He is seventy-three years of age and very frail, though there is said to be no immediate danger of collapse

LARGER WOMEN, IS FASHION'S DECREE

Directoire Figure Passing, and London Requires More Ample Figure.

LONDON, July 31.—To meet the demands of fashion another change must be made in women's figure. Not long ago many women assisted strenuous efforts to attain the degree of attenuation known as the Directoire figure. But with the passing of the Directoire dress women who would follow the fashion are now finding it necessary to assume ampler proportions

So decided is the change that one enterprising dressmaker has ordered her assistants to pad their corsets and so produce a bust of at least twenty five inches.

Women who are striking after a more generous outline are drinking buttermilk and beer at the least, lunch and dinner. Puffed puts in the form of prepared sweetmeats or as an ingredient of various cakes is another agency which is being tried by many women.

Ex-Empress Eugenie Won't Write Memoirs

Just Back in London from Visit to Paris, Her Secretary Sets All Importunities at Rest.

LONDON, July 31.—The ex Empress Eugenie has just returned to England, after a stay of a few weeks in Paris While in Paris the ex Empress paid a long visit to the Napoleonic relics and treasures in the Empress Josephine lived after the divorce. The palace is now a Napoleonic museum, and the ex Empress has presented to it many souvenirs of her husband

M. F. C. Pietri, the private secretary of the ex Empress, has issued the following notice, addressed from Farnborough

"For some time the Empress has been receiving many letters from people who asked permission to publish her memoirs or to translate them into foreign countries. In order to reply to these requests and to put an end to them, I am instructed by Her Majesty to state that she has not written, and will never write, any memoirs"

HIGH PRICES FOR SILVER.

Two James I. Goblets Bring $5,900 at Christie's.

LONDON, July 31.—Two small James I silver goblets, only seven inches high and about ten and one half ounces in weight, fetched $3,500 at Messrs. Christie's room after spirited competition

In the same sale a George II. tea handled cup and cover realized $1,750, a James I silver tankard, twenty-three inches high and weighing 54 ounces, brought $1,000 at Messrs. Debenham's room

Deaf and Dumb Utility.

PARIS, July 31.—A party of 208 British deaf and dumb excursionists is at present in Paris returning the visit paid to London last year by a similar French party. The interchange of cordial speeches is successfully carried on by means of the manual alphabet, and it is curious to note that the French use only one hand and the English both.

MRS. FRANK ALDRICH TO SING AT THE MET

Wife of Illinois Congressman Signed by Gatti Cazazza for Two-Year Contract.

By CHARLES H. MELTZER.

Special Correspondent Boston American.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS July 31. Gatti Cazazza of the Metropolitan Opera House has just signed a two year contract with Madame Marisk Aldrich, wife of Congressman Frank Aldrich of Illinois.

She is a brilliant singer in Chopin and Wagner and well known to operagoers of Western Europe.

This is how she first came in Paris. The opera is still open, but the Opera Comique has closed and the season of concerts is interrupted. Most of the good singers are at the watering places or resting in their homes.

Among the new singers who have made a mark lately is Madame Lipkowska. She has a powerful, penetrating voice and temperament, but lacks style. Whenever it appeared at the Opera Comique as Lakme or Violetta the house was crowded. At the last performance hundreds were turned away.

Jean De Reske writes me positively that he is not planning a visit to America. He is going to Marienbad for "the cure."

Henry Russell of Boston passed through Paris this week and returned to Italy after having closed with Mme. Hoffmann, a California girl, for the Boston Opera House. He says she is the greatest dramatic soprano in the world.

Madame Eames has taken an apartment here while she will probably make her home in London. She is now busily engaged in studying several new roles. She has come in Massenet's "Thesalus." Zerlina in "Don Giovanni" and the soprano parts of the "Pearlsonet" of Richard Strauss and the "Huguenots" of his forerunner, Meyerbeer. She expects to sing them all next season at the Manhattan Opera House. Incidentally I may mention that Caya Hett looks lovelier than ever.

Popular French opera still thrives here, and whenever the weather is fine these open air restaurants in the trees of the Tuileries Gardens attract delighted crowds of music lovers. The prices of admission to these charming concerts range from 10 to 20 cents.

VICTIMS OF ELOPEMENTS.

Germans Organize to Exchange Views on Hard Luck.

FRANKFORT, July 31.—The Society of the Victims of Elopements has been formed, the charter members numbering fifteen. Its object is to enable men and women whose life partner has run away to exchange views on their hard luck.

To extreme cases the society will hire detectives to find the eloper if wanted at home. The society lawyer gives advice free on divorce questions.

W. T. STEAD EXPLAINS THE MYSTERY OF MRS. BESANT'S MISSION

She Comes, Says the Writer, to Bid Us Prepare for the Advent of a New Christ.

BRINGS A STARTLING STORY

High Priestess of Theosophy Is Fully Convinced of Coming Reincarnation.

By WILLIAM T. STEAD.

(Special Correspondent Boston American.)

LONDON, July 31.—Mrs. Anna Besant should be with you to-day, arriving on the Philadelphia, and coincidentally with her arrival I should like to say that she is perhaps the most remarkable woman on the world a surface to-day

Mrs Eddy in America alone can be compared to her, and Mrs. Eddy is a recluse who is almost as invisible as the Grand Lama of Tibet used to be. Mrs. Besant is almost as much in evidence everywhere as General Booth. She has just returned from visiting Australia India is her adopted fatherland. She has devoted for lowers whom she visits her missionary bishop in every country in Europe

She is about to spend two strenuous months in the United States. This Summer she has addressed crowded and enthusiastic meetings in all parts of the United Kingdom. Indefatigable and fearless she is the greatest missioner of the world to-day. The greatest missioner with the most remarkable message that the present generation has heard.

A Woman of Many Faiths.

Mrs. Besant has been a Christian of the conventional type; she has been a militant Atheist and an uncompromising Materialist. She has been a Socialist and a Spiritualist. She is now a Theosophist under the prophetess of a Theosophy which seems to aim at presenting the world with a new and vaster synthesis which embraces all religions in its universal scope, reconciles science and the religious sense, and which, in certain circles, and proclaims aloud the coming Christ.

It is on this last to which I wish to call attention to the teachings of the president of the Theosophical society that you gain a revelation of the fulfilling spirit and of her message. Free as I am from any acceptance of her theosophical beliefs. And be it expressly understood, other things touched with a gleam of the fresh dawn of a faith kindled in another world

I asked Mrs. Besant to explain briefly for your readers the message she has for America, how things stood in the Theosophical Society and what she proposed to do on the American visit

Mrs. Besant replied: Between August 31 and October 6 I have to deliver 36 dresses in New York Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and many other places. Then striking across the continent I have to speak at Los Angeles, San Francisco and Vancouver.

The New Besant Message.

"What will be the subject of your addresses?"

"My message is very simple. Prepare for the Coming Christ' We stand on the cradle of a new sub race and on a new race or sub race has its own Messiah. Hermes in Egypt, Zoroaster in Persia, Confucius in China, Zoroaster by Orpheus; Orpheus by Buddha, Buddha by Christ. We now await with confidence a commingling of the Last Supreme Teacher of the World who was best manifested in Palestine. Everywhere in the World but in Europe than in the East and heart of man is thrusting with the glad expectation of the new Avatar"

"What will be the signs of his coming?"

"Not with the signs and wonders, but with the opening of the eyes of mankind so that they shall see the Christ who is now in the midst of which we live and move and have our being. Yes, I think there are those living who will see the final ending of the age which hides the so called dead from our eyes"

It is a startling message which Mrs. Besant will deliver and defend on American platforms. It may be false or it may be true, but Mrs. Besant thinks believes that it is a gospel. For her at least, death has lost its sting. Even the recognition of Madame Blavatsky in the full glorious body of a doctor of divinity does not separate her from conscious communion with the Soul of the Old Lion of the Punjab, Colonel Olcott, Judge and all the others who have passed on to be to her ever present co-workers, while she herself is ever consciously under the direct inspiration and guidance of the exalted Being she calls her Master

MRS. WEST TO LECTURE.

Will Tell Americans What She Knows of Society and Politics.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, July 31.—Mrs. Cornwallis West is reported to have accepted an invitation to deliver a series of lectures in America dealing with society and politics, on she knows them

As she talks as well as she writes the public is promised a treat. Mrs. West, despite her long residence in England, retains a love of her native land, and though a grandmother, she continues to look half her age. Mrs. West and the Queen seem to have discovered the secret of eternal youth

Veteran Athlete Wins.

LONDON, July 31.—At the War Office Athletic Club sports at Burton Court, Chelsea, R. Barrett, aged seventy-six, an Indian military veteran, won the Chelsea pensioners' 70 yard race. He had 9½ yards start, and won easily.

LORD LANSDOWNE BIG FACTOR IN BUDGET FIGHT

Measure Believed Doomed to Death in Upper Chamber When Received.

BATTLE RAGES STRONGER

Administration Is Determined to Stand or Fall by Success of Financial Policy.

(Special Correspondence of Boston American.

DUBLIN, July 28.—As the fight on the budget grows stronger in Parliament and the day of ministerial crisis draws nearer, the figure of an Irish Tory landlord looms large on the horizon as the chosen captain of the garrison of caste in its coming battle with the plain people.

The speech of Mr. Birrell, the Irish Chief Secretary, which was outlined in this correspondence last week, struck a note of defiance to the privileged interests which is still echoing and re-echoing through every corner of Great Britain. In the advanced and uncompromising position taken by Secretary Birrell before the country, that minister by no means stands alone. Both Premier Asquith and Chancellor Lloyd-George are right in line with their colleague of the Irish office. Every statement in the Birrell speech is being backed up to the letter by his Cabinet associates. The British people are notified beyond all doubt that the Government has nailed its colors to the mast and that the administration will stand or fall by its financial policy.

No man who watches events, either in England or Ireland, doubts for a moment the gravity of the battle that is soon to open. Fighting its way through the House of Commons, literally line by line, the budget, the most sweeping and revolutionary in all English history, is doomed to certain death the day it reaches the upper chamber.

Lansdowne Able Fighter.

Lansdowne, the Tory landlord, has already shown to the country that his policy will be to extract out of the bill, by amendment process, every atom of good there is in it, or rather of bad, as it seems to Lord Lansdowne and his coronetted colleagues of the gilded chamber. In making Lansdowne their rallyflag, the opposition forces have chosen well. He is an able and determined fighter, and as an astute diplomat and parliamentarian has no superior in the empire.

In defending his class, so richly favored through all the centuries, from any attempt to share in of the privileges which have filled the coffers of the aristocracy with the nation's wealth, while the nation's people pinched and starved, Lord Lansdowne, the untitled patrician that he is, believes in his soul that he is fulfilling a duty as sacred as that of the Knights of the Crusades. In this regard he is simply silk in British politics of the present day, the identical position occupied in the early '70s by Lord Manners, who won undying fame by the scathing contained in his speech against Gladstone's bill to disestablish the Episcopal church in Ireland.

But let arts and law and even commerce die. But spare us still our old nobility!

Foe of Popular Reform.

Lord Lansdowne hates and execrates democracy. Whether it be fighting the land league in Ireland or crushing the growth of popular sentiment in India, he is in either sphere the unrelenting enemy of popular reform.

To him it is a religion that he and his class were born to rule, as it is a religion with the lords decreed in times past that the fruits of the earth should be theirs, even though all the earth below the manor bowed in famine.

But, as was the case in his fight as the leader of the landlords of Ireland against Irish land law reform, as the fight he is now entering upon against reform for the masses of England, as set forth in this budget, can mean for him and his party of caste anything but final defeat.

British Masses Alert.

As the Chief Secretary for Ireland pointed out in [illegible] speech, the day of the upper class monopoly of land values, the period in the reign of feudal landlordism, has gone forever. The budget spells the knell of this long reign. Not all the power of Lansdowne and his brother peers can stop the onward march of the British democracy.

The wide-awake British masses are alive to the issues of the budget campaign. In this [illegible] other night before the National Liberal Club of Conservative Lord Lansdowne and the budget now before the country, [illegible] Lansdowne and his colleagues "a few Bismarcks, statesmen [illegible] the suppression of socialism," the thought and spoke likewise against every measure of reform proposed for the relief of the British people. Yet these reforms came, despite Lord Lansdowne and his fellow landlords paving in splendid fashion the way for the great reform for Ireland that is yet to come.

Commons Venerated.

For generations the peoples of the earth who are experimenting in constitutional government have been taught to look up to the House of Commons as the "ideal legislative assembly of the world," the "mother body of Gentlemen in Europe," "the original mother of parliaments" and all the rest of the long litany of affectionate titles with which Britishers have so proudly hailed their popular chamber. To-night the press dispatches from the latter body [illegible] same breath with the "Assembly of Notables" as a decorous deliberate assembly, would be too deserving of contempt and ridicule as a warning that such a comparison was simply impossible. Yet it was used in Congress not even in the legislative halls of the island [illegible] was the following heard a few nights ago from the front bench [illegible] House of Commons.

The Attorney-General [illegible] to Mr. Balfour, former Prime Minister, and alluding to a remark of the latter that the debate was being prolonged to a late hour, I have been a great many more hours than the leader of the opposition.

Mr. Balfour—I should hope the learned gentleman has, as he said for it.

A writer in one of the leading English papers, commenting on this, described it as "a miserable outburst of vulgarity, a petty remark not worthy of a gutter-snipe." Mr. Balfour was not the only offender against good breeding in these days of fierce debate upon the budget. Mr. Rutherford, a leading Tory member, replying to Mr. Hodge, who usually wears a low, broad-rimmed hat in the House, said:

"If the honorable member with the big hat would kindly shove that hat into his pocket it would be to the advantage of [illegible] Assembly of gentlemen in Europe."

Praises Irish Tongue.

Those who are interested in the study of the Irish language and its revival as a living tongue will read with interest the following tribute to the ancient language of the Gael contained in a recent statement by Cardinal Moran, Archbishop of Sydney:

"In leading philologists of Europe and America at the present day recognize Irish as of wind importance. It is now generally recognized that the ancient Celtic [illegible] is the original root from which [illegible] languages known to us have been derived. There are two stems, and only two, of all the languages now spoken in the world. The one is the Semitic stem with its wonderful development of Babylonian and Hebrew, and the Aryan or Indo-European stem.

"The aim of the present day philologists is to find the common source from which those two streams have flowed, and in this direction progress has been made in these latter days. Celtic is probably the source from which both have sprung. Many, they say, indeed proof exists that all Europe must be declared from the study of the ancient Celtic, and that it is [illegible] to feel that not only in every university, but in all the [illegible] societies, in Italy and in the United States of America special chairs have been established for the study. There is no reason why Irish and Saxon would not be awakened to the revival of the noble language as a living language."

RUBIES ARE IN DISFAVOR.

Demand for the Large Gems Shows Great Falling Off.

LONDON, July 31—Rubies are for a time in disfavor with buyers of precious stones. Speaking at the general meeting of the Burma Mines, Carl Meyer, the chairman, said that the falling off in the demand for colored stones had affected the company's income and compelled the reduction of the wages of the native laborers.

"There is no doubt a temporary drug in the demand and consequently the price of rubies," said an expert, "but it is not to be said to affect good stones. Emerald and sapphires have taken their place and the price of emeralds has risen as a result.

"The lower grade of the stones does not apply to the smaller rubies used in engagement rings, but only to the more major articles."

HUMAN HAIR IS HIGHER.

Amount Offered for Sale at Limoges Is Less.

PARIS, July 31—At the great human hair fair at Limoges, held annually in July, the amount offered for sale this year was less than ever before on account of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

OUTING DAYS OUT OF TOWN

Well-known society people photographed specially for the Sunday American.

NORTH SHORE

An absence of pomp and ceremony—simplicity—that is the recreation most appreciated by the numerous members of Washington's diplomatic and official corps assembled along the North Shore for the Summer season.

The presence of so many ambassadors, ministers, attaches and secretaries of legation and embassies; the gathering of so many departmental officials, judges, and even cabinet members and the Presidential household itself, might be expected to produce a most official air of formality—but such is not the case.

A visit to the cozy homelike Summer cottages and villas of the numerous householders reveals their members reveling in comfort and informality. Calls cease to be matters of duty. True, the women of the various embassies pay their respects to Mrs. Taft—but then, that is never viewed as a duty. Mrs. Taft has a way of making one feel at home and most comfortable. To call on Mrs. Taft is most refreshing, the Countess Chambrun of the French embassy remarked recently after a visit to the Taft Sun mer home.

Perhaps the most notable of the diplomatic households from a social standpoint is that of Senor Joaquin Nabuco of Brazil. Famed for his talent, versatility and fund of anecdote, Senor Nabuco is most ably assisted in his social duties by a charming wife, noted for here rare Spanish beauty. The Senora is most popular among the Washington set, and hardly a day passes but there is a little informal gathering of her friends on the cool and inviting piazzas of the Nabuco cottage at Salt's Point.

Senora Nabuco is a homeloving woman, and her social prominence never eclipses her pride in her five polished and polite children. Mr. Maurice, the eldest son, now approaching manhood, is a most devoted student, and is exceedingly popular among the younger set along shore. The two daughters of the household are also exceptionally solicitous in the social events of the young set, being friends of Miss Taft. Master Joseph Nabuco—he'll tell you his full name on the slightest provocation—is a youngster of some five years. He might pass for Buster Brown, and like Buster, he has a faithful and omnipresent dog whose name on the way in Time. The family are much pleased with the North Shore as a Summer resort and greatly enjoy the sea wide outlook.

At a little brown cottage on Sea street, Manchester, are snugly ensconced the Marquis Paolo di Montagnari of the Italian embassy, his charming wife and their eight-year-old son Gerald. The Montagnaris pass the season in the most simple informal fashion, entertaining distinguished people in a quiet and unostentatious way.

Greatly enjoying a season of quiet rest at Winona cottage, near the Masconomo Hotel are General Amelio and Thor de Garcia Vales, Cuban minister, and his charming family. The General, who by the way is a son of the famous General Garcia, is a distinguished figure in diplomatic circles, and his handsome wife is a distinct acquisition to the North Shore Summer set. They have two children, Casato, aged eight, and Carlos, aged three, two manly little youngsters of whom they are justly proud. Miss Gertrude Vales lights in outdoor fetes, and frequently entertains her intimate friends with al fresco luncheons and teas. She is a most charming hostess.

At a pretty modern villa at Windemere Park is the Russian embassy, always busying on the cool and inviting piazzas, one is likely to find of an afternoon Baron Kroupensky, charge d'affaires de Russie, or his wife, presiding at the cozy tea table which the Baron, with all the same devotion of the Russian, insists one shall not only feel no embarrassment in availing herself of, but actually be forwardness in so doing. The Baron is a tea fiend of the first water, and his cottage is the rendezvous for all tea lovers. Tea is the Baron's favorite beverage on North Shore, and he is very well versed in its mysteries. His villa is provided with a tea room, and the embassy servants are trained in the art of serving tea. The Russian Tea Club where both men and women are members, is one of the most popular of outdoor recreation rooms, golf, or polo is the pastime of the hour.

Of all the embassies, however, the one which attracts the most attention from the Summer colonists is the Siamese Summer headquarters at Gloucester. The charming Phya Ratnanyanti is assisted in his social duties by the first secretary, Mr. Edward Lotus, who, with his attractive wife, is responsible for the social life of the Siamese set. The two children of the ambassador, little Laron, a boy of eight, Summer, and Sogunh, a little brownie of a girl of nine, are nothing short of a great attraction to the foreign friends, neighbors and sojourners along shore. Sogunh is a most winsome child, and despite the stress to which he is all too often subjected, always has a ready answer for the casual questions of passersby.

Occupying a trim little cottage at Manchester, Baron Louis Aurnoul, charge d'affaires of the Austro Hungarian embassy, passes the remainder of the heated term with his delightful family.

Count von Hernstorff, the German ambassador, who rented the cottage at Beverly Farms for the season, has disappointed his wide coterie of Boston friends and admirers for many years by will join the Countess von Bernstorff and their daughter, who preceded him abroad. The cottage will be occupied for the remainder of the season by Senor von Wedel, counselor of the embassy, who already is quite well known in North Shore's contingent.

Count and Countess de Chambrun of the French embassy, who have been at the North Shore for some weeks, have been very prominent at the social events of the diplomatic set this season, and have been popular guests at countless dinners and luncheons given in their honor. The count was so fortunate as to be a fellow guest with one of the few of the Washington set dashing through a round of gaiety with as much assurance as if she had been attended a most active social Winter at the capital.

Turkey's ambassador has taken a cottage for the season at the exclusive Myopia hostelry. H. Kosgans Bey is a noted figure in the diplomatic capital, but entirely to his time to his official life, caring little for special attractions.

BEVERLY.

After a short absence Miss Helen Taft has returned to the Summer capital, and consequently is at the very height of her social popularity. Miss Taft's return was honored by her presence. Miss Taft accompanied her recent guest, Miss Eleanor Roelker of Newport, to the latter's home where Mr. and Mrs. William Roelker had arranged for their daughter's presentation to society. Miss Roelker made her debut at a 4 o'clock tea given at Hawthorne. She received with her parents and carried a bouquet, the gift of Miss Taft, made accordingly to a design of fifty years ago. It consisted of 100 pink roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Taft was the centre of interest with the debutante, receiving much attention from the many young guests at the affair. Mrs Leroy King gave a large dinner under the auspices of Miss Taft, including among the guests all the prominent young people of the colony.

Mrs. Edward Tuckerman Swift, one of the most distinguished hostesses of the North Shore, has arrived this week from a long tour abroad. Her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Moore of Washington arrived at her estate "Swiftmoor," about the time in advance of Mrs Swift's return and had the place in readiness.

An announcement that is calling forth many felicitations is that of the engagement of Miss Helen M. Livingston, well known summers on the North Shore each season, and lieutenant commander Benjamin H. McCormack of the battleship Mississippi. Mrs. Livingston is a resident of New York and a noted beauty.

Miss Dorothy Williams, a house guest of Mrs. Leslie A. Lester of Wenchington, is greatly missed at smart set functions since her departure for Chicago. Miss Williams was also feted by her mother, who came up from Washington to be at her side. Mrs. Lester, after remaining over until the beginning of the month, returned to Washington, leaving her daughter. Miss Williams was the guest of honor at a large number of delightful luncheons, dinners and teas, and is an intimate friend of Miss Helen Taft.

Prominent among the Southern contingent, who are passing their first season at the North Shore are Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings of Woodley, Ryan Park, who have taken a cottage to be near their son-in-law, Mr. Henry Fleming, who is one of the most imposing residences of Georgia and whose mansion is the scene of the first of Mrs. McAllister's most elaborate social affairs. Although frequent visitors to the section, Mr. and Mrs. Struthers are regarded among the cottage residents for them in the season.

Mrs. John M. Longyear has returned from her automobile trip through the White Mountains, returning just in time to greet her daughter and their two sons on their voyage to the other side, where they will remain for two months. Meantime, Mrs. Longyear will do much entertaining, among the number just now Mrs. Gaston Herman of Bath, Me., and Miss Alice Avery of Hartford.

After a sojourn with Mr and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate at their Stockbridge estate, Mr. and Mrs. William Dillon, third assistant secretary of State, has returned to the Dillon farm, the Dalton home.

Judge and Mrs Oliver Wendell Holmes are entertaining Dr. and Mrs. John Bidwell of Concord. Judge Holmes recently received from a trip abroad where he went to attend the Harvard anniversary, during its absence he received much attention, and was honored by the honorary degree of doctor of science by Oxford university.

Quite the centre of attention is Mrs Reginald Heber, one of the season's most beautiful brides. With Mr. Heber, she is the guest of Mrs. H. C. Phipps at the Shore Manor, in Prides Crossing, the beautiful estate of the late Henry Bond was the scene of the wedding of Miss Wilmerding and Mr. Heber at Flushing, N. I., was most elaborate.

The Rev. Benjamin R. Bulkley, returned from his vacation on Sunday to give one of the few sermons in which he delivers this season at his home church here. His latest return from the Court of Siam, where he gave several addresses Dr. Bulkley was enthusiastically received.

Anchored off shore is the Howler, considered the largest and smartest steam yacht afloat along the New England coast. Her owner, Colonel William R Nelson, and his family, who recently arrived from Europe, pass much of their time aboard, although the Colonel is very fond of his powerful automobiles. It was Colonel Nelson who greeted President Taft on his arrival here, and on the President's departure for Washington this is expected that he will be often entertained aboard the Howler for the owner and the President are warm friends.

BEVERLY FARMS.

Resort society is at last satisfied in regard to Senator, the president of which has established in Boston. Under the direction of Miss Lucy Foster Morse, the functionality of the institute. Polome in Oscar Hammerstein's enterprise, the opera has presented yesterday being given as a reading with orchestral accompaniment. Many leading society women acted as patronesses, among the number Mrs. Henry Parkman, Jr., Mrs. Longworth of Washington and Cincinnati; Mrs. Thomas Gaskell Perry, Mrs. Percy Pollock, Mrs. R. Sturgis Minks, Mrs. Eben D. Jordan, Mrs. Arthur Whittier, Mrs. Joseph Lee, surgeon, all of Boston; Mrs. Sedgwick Harrison K. Canot and Mrs. C. Howard Clark, Jr., of Philadelphia. Among others present were Mrs. Henry E. Russell and Miss Fanny Lamborn, Mrs. Henry Sturgis Grew and Mrs. Walter Dennegre of New Orleans.

"Eagle Rock," the splendid estate of Mrs. William McMillan, is being put in readiness for the reception of Mr. and Mrs. and Lady Harrington, the latter of whom was Miss Amy McMillan. The world in which took place nearly two years ago, was the society event of the Fall. Since that time the Harringtons have been absent in Algeciras, where Sir John Harrington is the representative of the English Government. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hoop, who have been with Mrs. McMillan all season are now the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt at their Sandy Point place, but they will return in time to welcome the Harringtons.

Miss Lotta F. Wright of New York is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dexter at their shore villa.

After a motor trip through the mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKee went into Bath, Me., where they will remain as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Haskell at their handsome residence during the week. It is quite the fashion among the society set to make their entertainments on the island type. Next week Mr. and Mrs. Jno Rogers will lease the island, have been at the event boats all the Summer.

Numbered among those who have entertained large parties at the Misery Island Club of late are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ayers of Juniper Ridge.

A notable arrival of the week is Admiral Stapleton, who has been destined in Washington by business and who is now with his family at "Willow Brook" for the late season.

Mrs. Grace Wainwright and her family have arrived at the Boardman cottage for the remainder of the season.

Mrs George B. Wales, who summers at Prides Crossing, is entertaining Mrs. A. F. Hersey of New York for a short stay.

Mr and Mrs. Frederick Winthrop have let the manse for the remainder of the season. Mr and Mrs Beckman Winthrop have taken the cottage formerly occupied by Mrs. Hersey of Ponce Rico is now Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Meyer is frequently at Rock Maple Farm, the handsome Winthrop estate.

Among the entertainers of the week were Mr and Mrs. Bryce J. Allen, who had for their guests at Alnehenge, Monument Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cunningham Sayles of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S. Kosh and, who, at "Appin Hall," gave a large dinner.

Society welcomed Mr and Mrs. Charles M. de Jones and their attractive daughter, Miss Frances Jones, to the privileges of their European tour. They are now at their Farms estate.

SWAMPSCOTT

Mr and Mrs F. Douglas Cochrane, who are summering at the shore for their first season, are receiving many congratulations upon having made many delightful requests since her arrival. Mrs Cochrane is a bride of but a few months, having been taken place in Charleston, S. C., the home of her family. Miss Mary Isabelle Frost, she was one of the belles of Southern society, and her entrance into Boston's smart set was greatly welcomed. Mr and Mrs Cochrane are occupying the family estate this season, the elder members of the family being in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill, who are summering on Puritan road, are on a motor trip to Bretton Woods, where they are guests of Mrs. David Nevins, the mother of Mrs Hill.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Glenn Priest, the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Joseph Mayo Jones of Lynn, to Mr. Joseph Mayo Jones, both of the latter city, is receiving congratulations from their many friends among the summer colony. Mrs. Mayo is a member of many and has been prominent in society at Lynn. On the completion of their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Jones will go to Syracuse, where they will make their permanent home.

Mrs Charles Henry Bond of Puritan road is about to make a visit of some length to Wilton, Maine. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Miss Edith Bond, another member of the Puritan road colony. The Bonds are entertaining widely this season, among the guests being Mrs Frances Ingersoll, Miss Frances Isabella Gaillor of Roxbury and Mr. Bond and Senora Ferrara of Cuba, who are soon sailing for Europe.

Mrs. Jasper Van Wormer and Miss Van Wormer of Albany have joined the fashionable hotel contingent at the New Ocean House for a month or so in August.

Mrs Horace Candee and her sister, Mrs Theron R. Cherry, prominent society women of Syracuse have arrived for their annual visit. Both are well known Utah women, Mrs. Candee being president of several organizations in Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs William R. Dupee of Puritan road have taken up residence at the New Ocean House for the late season and are much in evidence at all the fashionable gatherings held here.

Mr and Mrs. Horace A. Kimball of Puritan road, Swampscott, Miss Phillis Kimball, and Mrs. Merewether, guests of their sister, are receiving the congratulations upon their arrival into this week, they having motored from the former home for the season of August. Miss Kimball is popular with the younger summer set, a youngster who can at the New Ocean House this season, and will be seen much in society during the coming weeks.

Among the events of the week was the luncheon given at the Hotel Vendome, at the room of the New Ocean House. Covers were laid for six, the decorations being cut flowers and the color scheme yellow and white. Among the guests were Mrs. Joseph LeFavour, who motored over from Beverly; Mrs. Irving C. Whitlock, Miss Crosby, Miss Sutton and Mrs. C. P. Crosby.

Society at this resort was greatly interested in the Italian fete given by Mrs. J. B Clase of Glen Rock at Hillsboro, N. H., Mrs. Clase is a sister of Mrs. J. Pierce, who is summering at Beach Bluff for the season at Hillsboro is of great extent. The grounds were illuminated with red, green and white electric lights, the guests were treated to a menu exclusively Italian, and the decorations and music were those of Italy.

Mrs. William H. Stuart and her party were included among the many motorists stopping here at Narragansett for the week end. They registered at the Imperial.

John Mason Little has made arrangements for a journey to Europe on his annual trip early in August. He will be sun h here at the Ocean Farm House, for he has a well known outer at Bar Harbor, and Miss Little has also a cottage at Bar Harbor for the past few weeks.

Miss Cora F. Colburn is passing the days at the Newport house in the absence of the family, much attention. Miss Colburn is one of the unique distinction of being a Democratic leader of her set, and is a most ardent admirer of Bryan. She is a Southerner by birth, and is a most prominent figure in the Democratic circles of Boston, being also a member of the Democratic committee.

Mrs Arthur Henry Osgood, with her family, are at their cottage at Woodbury, where they will remain during the week of Mrs Evans' absence in Europe. Mrs Osgood is one of Utah's most prominent women.

Mrs Osgood is one of Utah's most prominent women.

Mrs Ellis H. Grabow is entertaining at her home in Lathrop Courtyard, Salem Willows. Miss Carter of Lake Winnipesaukee is the guest of honor at the luncheon and bridge party given by Mrs Grabow.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loose, who are of the Chestnut Hill colony, were hosts for a dinner party on Wednesday evening last week. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Miss Annie Rose and Arthur Fisher.

NAHANT

After a week or so along the Cape, Mr and Mrs Walter J. Hollis are again at their cottage here and have been entertaining at dinner parties. Many of the functions of the season along the pretty shore road. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wadsworth Cook, who are at the Schlesinger cottage with Mrs Rose and Miss Amory of Beacon street, and it is to be hoped that they will be at Nahant this season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence, who are leaders in the set which centres at Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nevins Hayden at their home, Miss Lawrence is a popular guest at Swan's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Sturgis and their daughter, Miss Sturgis, have left for their home in Boston, having been the guests during the week of Mrs. Sturgis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayo Jones of Lynn. They are touring in their motor car.

From Sudbury, Vt., come reports of Mr and Mrs. William Pratt Lyman, members of the colony, who are touring that picturesque region in their automobile.

Mr and Mrs. Josiah Hayden are at Pasture Spring for the season, the home of the late Emily A. Walton Hayden, in with his little daughter at Bedford, where he has a handsome estate. Mr. Hayden is a member of the Algonquin Club, where he is doing much entertaining.

Mr and Mrs Conrad Hobbs are at Magnolia this season. Last season they were at Swan's Island, where they remained for the week ends with Mr and Mrs. Lung Hayden Hobbs was graduated from Harvard last year, and was one of the most sought after girls of her set.

At the Dr. Morton Prince cottage are Mr and Mrs Mark A. de Wolfe of Bulfinch place, Lynn, where they were host and hostess at a dinner party on Tuesday evening last week. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Haven. With them is Miss Minot.

Mr and Mrs. Robert S Sturgis and their daughter, Miss Sturgis, have left for their home in Boston, having been the guests during the week of Mrs. Sturgis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayo Jones of Lynn. They are touring in their motor car.

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Mr and Mrs

Events in Society at the Resorts of New England

MISS CAROLINE FESSENDEN MISS ANNA MEANS

MISS LOUISE McALLISTER

MISS PHYLLIS SEARS

MISS JULIA COOLIDGE

MISS KATHERINE RANTOUL

Portraits of notable society women made specially for the Sunday American.

ROCKPORT

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Blackwell and family of Brookline have taken the Brewster cottage on Linwood avenue for August.

Mrs. Charles L. [illegible] of Boston is entertaining Dr. [illegible] daughter, Mrs. [illegible] and her granddaughter, [illegible] Fruthlaghan, of Boston at the [illegible].

Alderman Patrick J. Brand, president of the Board of Aldermen of Boston, and Mrs. Brand are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hort and Miss Polly Hort of Dorchester, at the [illegible].

Prof. and Mrs. Frederick Carhart of Boston are spending the summer at "Whitby," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Colby of Natick.

Mrs. Victor De Prato of Atlanta, Ga., is at the "Ocean Bound" cottage for the summer.

Among the guests here this week are Elizabeth R. Dana, Dana Harding, Mrs. Alfred B. Fay, W. H. Thorpe, H. C. Carter, Boston; Dancing Club, Miss Ethel Chilson, Northampton; Mrs. John P. Hubbard, Miss E. Hubbard, Germantown, Pa.; Miss Ethel Lesh, Miss Ida Joseph, F. L. Abercrombie, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ten Eyck, Melville H. Ten Eyck, Miss Dorothy French and John T. Winslow, Rochester, N. Y.; W. E. Barnes and daughter, Chicago.

Manchester-by-the-Sea

July closes with Manchester a full week of the North Shore's most successful season. Its social calendar is crowded, everything is in gayety. Cottages are entertaining extensively, social functions are to take up the time of the people and dinner parties, luncheons, dances will be on the social calendar from now until the closing days of August.

The Essex County Club is the social centre of fashion all the year round, but especially during the summer season. Every event draw over a large following of the smart set and in the evening the [illegible] party of the Summer season, the [illegible] of the two days' dance, last night, was crowded. There were plates for 150 people.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Boardman are entertaining a house party at Wivelyfield over the week-end. Covers were spread for fourteen at dinner last night.

Miss Cecilia Stagpoole is over from Kahant for a few days visiting Miss Dorothy Jordan at West Manchester.

Miss Grace Lee Hess of Boston has been a house-guest the past week of Mrs. Earnest W. Longfellow at Coolidge Point. Tuesday evening Mrs. Hess Jordan gave a dinner party at the Essex for West Manchester guests, in also visiting here.

Miss Helen Longyear of Brookline left Manchester Monday for a visit to her sister, Mrs. A. F. Roberts, at Marquette, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Clark, jr., are off on a cruise in their yacht Savarona.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott have as weekend guests Charles Barton and [illegible] daughter of New York. Miss Bernard, a [illegible] is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. William [illegible] Bowditch serve as judges for the water carnival and parade of decorated boats in Manchester on Thursday evening, August 12. The Illumination is to be run under the direction of the Manchester Yacht Club, and the committee in charge is composed of William Lowell Putnam, John H. Storer and James Means.

W. R. Sheppard of Chelsea, N. J., is visiting his sister Mrs. Eben D. Jordan at West Manchester.

The tennis tournament at the Essex [illegible] starts next Monday morning. Robert and Hollon Tait are entered.

MAGNOLIA.

The family of James McLean, corporation counsel of New York city, arrived Wednesday for the remainder of the season to the party were Mrs. Isaac D. McLean and Mrs. J. L. Parker, two daughters. Mr. and Mrs. McLean are now traveling in Europe but will soon be home and will return to Magnolia a month earlier. Mr. McLean is busily connected with the firm of the late Senator Clark of New York city, who will have the largest copper holdings in Mexico.

Mrs. [illegible] of Boston spent the week-end with Mrs. Curtis Guild, jr., who is a guest here for the season. William Appleton of Boston was also a guest of the Guilds over Sunday.

Mrs. [illegible] Blair of Brookline [illegible] is a guest of Mrs. W. F. [illegible].

SOUTH SHORE.

Still a pound of outdoor fetes as the Keeping South Shore people have these rare mid-summer days!

Will Duxbury Bay pageant in that historic town, the Crow Point, Hingham, golf Club fair, the Cafe Chantant at Cohasset, and the garden party of the Church of the Nativity at Scituate, all offering their allurements yesterday, the summer contingent was in a quandary as to which to attend. These events over, cottagers and hotel guests all along shore have now lost charming attractions in Hull's and summer gain day scheduled for August 14.

The War Game plans of the Massachusetts militia and the invading New Yorkers is of great interest to the summer contingent about Plymouth and Hingham, for it is probable that the soldier boys will exercise some of their ammunition in the vicinity, and with such scores being counted, even the most blase of [illegible] must be interested.

[illegible] to participate in the [illegible] members of the families coming from Bay to Hilton years of age, having a special program arranged for them. A general committee consists of W. T. A. Fitzgerald, chairman; J. Walter [illegible], secretary; and John A. Bacon, treasurer, have secured a number of boats from the Plymouth cottage residents, among them [illegible] and they are dived in the [illegible] son of a large fund, gathered wholly by [illegible]

[illegible] Miss Mary [illegible] who [illegible] tertain a number of the committees, which will be in charge of the following events: [illegible] Mary Winsor, [illegible] Mary Cushing, children's field sports; J. Walter Farwell, baseball; James A. Gladding, jr., baseball; Ambrose S. Dowling, water [illegible]; Miss Alice Hooker, boat races; Frank D. Close, land rowing; James A. Lyman, [illegible]; John H. Dee, judges; John A. Bryan. With the patronal, all of whom will be active in the celebrating of the day, are associated a number of the younger set, who make the social life about here so delightful.

SCITUATE.

Mrs. Charles Lewis is entertaining at tea this week Mrs. Lorn Scott and the latter's attractive daughter, Miss Annette Root of Kansas City. Miss Root has been gladly welcomed by the summer colony, being an active member of several of the clubs.

Miss Annette Hollis of Cambridge, who is in the employ of the Pilgrim Book Store, is in Scituate for a few days' visit with friends.

[illegible] who went over to receive a sample bottle by R. H. Alden & Co., of the South Scituate Post Office.

Among the hostesses of the week was Mrs. Charles Copeland, who entertained at a Fairy party in honor of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Copeland. The guests came in costume, the dance being led by Mrs. Ines Haynes Gilmore and Miss Alice Copeland, followed by Jacques Futrelle and Mrs. Copeland. Miss Copeland is to entertain Miss Alice Page of Boston over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fuller Lord gave an elaborate luncheon at the quaint Ten Rooders' society in want to mention those lovely afternoons for a bit of gossip and joy in honor of Miss Dorothy Lord, [illegible] Her A Motif. They motored over from Dreamwold in one of the Lawson cars.

"Briarwood," the picturesque estate of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lewis, was the scene of entertaining during the week in honor of the arrival of Mrs. Lewis's sisters, Miss Cora and Miss Ruth Cheney. Both are enthusiastic motorists, driving their car with the skill of an experienced chauffeur. The new tennis courts were the centre of attraction for the younger set in the morning. Both of the visitors play an exceedingly good game.

Passing the week at "Hillcrest" with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyre is Charles Grid [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie McVey of Beaumont are the home guests of Miss Virginia Futrelle at "Stepping Stones," the Futrelle estate on the Cliff. The Misses [illegible] and are receiving much attention from their many friends who are here for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzroy Kelly of Hull were among the transient guests of the Mansion House over from their Hull cliff for a little informal luncheon at the tea room, where they entertained their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lyon, of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly have had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Voss, the latter one of the season's most charming brides, formerly Miss Kelly.

NORTH SCITUATE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, 2d, have closed their spacious estate at Derwent on the shore and residence at the Golden Club for the remainder of the United term. Mr. Adams makes a visit to Derwent [illegible] during which time he entertains [illegible] Miss Adams and Miss Mary Hunnewell.

[illegible] Miss [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] who [illegible] to [illegible] season a road. Mr. and Mrs. Sewall [illegible] Miss Marion [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Sanders of Mount Vernon street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Marshall of Boston, with their family, are among the latest cottagers to arrive at their beautiful estate on the beach, where they will remain until late September.

After a long stay at their quaint bungalow, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crafts, and their charming little daughter, Caroline, have returned to their Pinehurst home, where Mr. Crafts intends to make a number of balloon ascensions. Mr. Crafts is an enthusiastic aviator and has already made one ascension, which was successful. It will be remembered that it was little Miss Caroline Crafts, who christened the Gilldden balloon "Scituate" early in the season.

Professor Dougald C. Jackson with Mrs. Jackson and their son and daughter are at their home on Gilded road, Scituate, at their beach bungalow for the late season. The family recently returned from a trip through the Thousand Islands, stopping at the close of the term at [illegible] Mass., where Professor Jackson is [illegible] Institution.

Among a few prominent visitors of [illegible] was Miss Agnes I. Lancaster of [illegible] Miss Rose Lancaster. Their estate is one of the largest at the resort, and they brought with them a number of blooded horses and several automobiles, which Miss Lancaster drives with exceptional skill. Both she and Miss Lancaster are among the social leaders of the Summer settlement.

COHASSET.

The wedding of Miss Adelaide Moore and [illegible] was [illegible] quiet, owing to the recent bereavement in the bride's family. [illegible] guests were present at [illegible] of the bride and groom. Mrs. Dudley Leavitt, Miss Mabel, who was Miss Moore, came over from Bay Beverly home for the wedding. Mrs. Cabot was looking extremely well after her recent illness and received much attention from her many friends in the colony. Many handsome gifts were sent the couple, who after a short honeymoon, will take up their residence in their new home on Jerusalem road.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] H. Williams, who [illegible] Bungalow are [illegible] on their new [illegible] in Dover were [illegible] Mr. Williams recently purchased a large estate on Farm street. Near by will be Charles Jackson, brother of Mrs. Williams, who [illegible] and [illegible] E. [illegible] both Hingham of New York, and who went to the former home for the [illegible] Dover on the completion of their European honeymoon.

Mrs. Henry M. Whitney and her daughter, Miss Josephine Whitney, are touring Europe this season and were heard from last at Lucerne and Interlaken, where they met Mrs. Elbert Gary and her daughters, who are also summering on the Continent.

Passing the month of August at Witch Cliff, Bar Harbor, are the Misses Manning, former residents of Cohasset.

Mrs. A. R. Damon and Miss Henrietta Damon of Roxbury are the guests of Mrs. [illegible] Bancroft, and Mrs. [illegible] Sr., previous to a trip to Digby and the Land of Evangeline.

Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Howe are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Washington [illegible] of August.

[illegible] on a sojourn to Castine, Me., where she is the guest of relatives.

HINGHAM.

Hingham's yachting week starts on Tuesday with the open race of the Quincy Yacht Club, and there have been provided five special events, including [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and a goodly number of boats have been entered. [illegible] Commodore Hayes, [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Malcolm W. Kirkpatrick and E. L. Lane, secretary. On Wednesday comes the open race of the Quincy Yacht Club, following by a series of races in the bay the remainder of the week.

Society turned out en masse for the golf fair held by the ladies of the Crow Point golf club, for the benefit of the building fund for the payment of the recent improvements of the clubhouse. Mrs. George H. Gibbins was chairman of the committee in charge, while [illegible] with her were several of the society matrons of the Point. Mrs. Henry La Cox of Brookline was chairman of the fancy table, and her aids were Mrs. Henry Wilson, Mrs. Curtis Noyes and Mrs. Lawrence Minot. At the [illegible] were an array of useful things to be found only at a fair, while [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Social Affairs of Greater Boston and Nearby Points

August Opens Season Replete with Gay Events. Numerous Engagements in Smart Set Furnish Delightful Topics for Conversation.

By Elizabeth Elliott.

USHERING in the early days of August is a program so brilliant and replete with gay events that society, already lost in a maze of merrymaking, will find itself going the pace that all but kills, before the month has worn away.

An endless round of functions, both for charity and mere pastime, is causing many a pretty brow to pucker in perplexity, for conflicting dates reign rampant in engagement books. House parties, motoring parties from one shore resort to another, amateur theatricals, hops, bridge dinners and luncheons and the more strenuous of Summer sports as tennis and golf go to make up the wild medley of Summer events.

Engagements have furnished delightful topics for conversation the past week, as they have been numerous and important. The one of widest interest perhaps was that of Miss Dorothy Lawson, third daughter of Thomas W. Lawson, to Henry McCall, second son of Congressman Samuel W. McCall of Winchester. Miss Lawson, who is a member of the Vincent Club and one of that exclusive organization's finest dancers, is a striking blonde with much vivacity and charm of manner. At the wedding last month of her sister, Marion Lawson, to Mr. Lord, she was one of the three attendants, the other two being her little sister, "Bunny," who is without doubt the beauty of the family, and Mrs. Eben Blaine Stanwood.

The wedding is to take place in January at Dreamwold. Miss Lawson will sail for Europe early in September and remain abroad until Christmas week, traveling about through Europe and getting together her trousseau, which will no doubt be a wonder.

Mr. McCall is a member of the Harvard class of '09. While graduating this year he did not attend college, as he completed his four years' courses in three years. He is a member of the Hasty Pudding, Polo, Dickins and A. D Clubs and is exceeding ly popular with the younger set in town.

ENGAGEMENTS NUMEROUS

DURING the week came the announcement of the engagement of another Vincent Club girl, Miss Elizabeth Shaw Greene, daughter of the late William Batchelder Greene and granddaughter of Dinaud, France, to Samuel Eliot Morison, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morison (Emily Eliot) of Brimmer street, and a Harvard '08 man.

Miss Greene, who is a decidedly pretty and interesting girl, is a member of the Vincent Club, and is connected with several prominent Boston families, among them the Shaws, as her grandmother was a sister of the late Robert Gould Shaw. She is spending the Summer with her sisters at Bar Harbor, but it just at present the guest of Mr. Morison's parents at their Summer villa at North East Harbor, Me. Mr. Morison, like his fiancee, is also connected with several Boston families, and is a grandson of the late Dr. Samuel Eliot and Mrs. Lord (Emily Marshall Otis). He has just returned from Europe and is with his parents at their Summer home.

William H. Warren of Trinity Court has announced the engagement of his sister, Miss Edith Warren, to Earl W. Smith of Boston.

Announcement comes from Shanghai, China, of the engagement of Miss Mary A. Fiske of Hopedale, Mass., to Mr. Frederick Stedman, formerly of Jacksonville, Ill. Mr. Stedman is connected with the Standard Oil Company in Shanghai, is a son of Mrs. Theodore Stedman of Mt. Vernon street, and a brother of Arthur Stedman of the Country Club. Mrs. George R. Alley is his niece.

The one important wedding of the week just past was that Monday, in Cohasset, of Miss Anne Morris, daughter of the late Joseph Moors, and William H. Brown. The ceremony, which took place at the Summer home of the bride's mother on Jerusalem road, at 6 o'clock in the afternoon, was witnessed by only the immediate family, as the bride is still in mourning for her father. The Rev. Charles E. Park of the First Unitarian Church of Boston, assisted by the Rev. William H. Cole of the First Parish of Cohasset, officiated. Mr. Brown, who is a rising young lawyer, is a graduate of Boston University Law School. They left early in the afternoon for their home in Topsfield, where Mr. and Mrs. Brown are to live at Cohasset.

The next important wedding on the schedule will be that early this month of Miss Adelaide M. Dexter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Dexter of New London, and Thomas W. Pierce of Topsfield.

The marriage will take place by the Adirondacks, where the Dexters are the guests of Mr. Pierce and his mamgificent home. Mr. Pierce and his bride will make their home in Topsfield.

An interesting trio of prospective Autumn brides includes Miss Hope Kenaway, daughter of the Augustus Hemenways of Boston and Manchester; Miss Colette Dumaresq and Miss Molly Eliot. Miss Hope's marriage to Richard Goodbody will take place at Manchester, where the Elliots have a beautiful country place, which they have recently been making their all-the-year-round home. Miss Alfred Codman, it is said, will be her sister's matron of honor, and a strikingly handsome pair they will make, for the bride is as dark as her sister is light. Miss Hemenway and Mr. Richardson will

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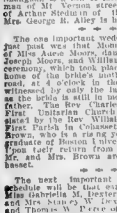

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BOSTON

perhaps have the most representative wedding, as Miss Hemenway counts two long and distinguished, including, as it does the Lawrences, Lorings, Brookses, Cunninghams, Mrs. Hemenway and Mandeville Whitney's marriage will also be an out-of-town event, and a decidedly important one.

An engagement just out which is creating a pleasant little stir in realms social is that of Miss Marie Brewster Appleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Appleton of Harvard street, Brookline, to Harold Lorne Dalton of New York city and Thousand Islands, Canada. The wedding will take place in the early Autumn.

An interesting September wedding will be that of Miss Louise Anderson Brook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brooks of Harrisburg, Pa., and Dr. Arthur Brewster Emmons, 2d, which will be solemnized at Bedford, Pa., where the bride-elect has a Summer home. Dr. Emmons, who recently bought an office in the Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, is a Harvard '95 man and Harvard Medical, '02.

SOCIETY BUDGET

The Misses Goodman and Richard Goodman entertained a distinguished party at luncheon recently in honor of Miss Goodman on the road to Stockbridge. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woolsey Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Howland, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop, Greenville L. Winthrop, Miss Clementina Furniss, Dr. Richard C. Greenleaf and Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed.

The Baron and Baroness Ludwig Knoop of "Calverly Park" Tunbridge Wells, England, who were married here so soon after the marriage of the Baroness's parents, the Joseph Sergents on the North Shore, are the guests for the month for the Summer at their handsome estate at Magnolia. The Baroness will visit with the Baroness in September and go at once to their White house, Hobart, just out of Cape Town.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jordan Fletcher are spending the Summer at their attractive home at 37 Emery street, Dorchester, the bride is still in mourning for her father. The Rev. Charles E. Park of the First Unitarian Church of Boston, assisted by the Rev. William H. Cole of the First Parish of Cohasset, officiated. Mr. Brown, who is a rising young lawyer, is a graduate of Boston University Law School. They left early in the afternoon for their home in Topsfield, where Mr. and Mrs. Brown are to live at Cohasset.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, Jr., have taken the White cottage at Scituate for a part of the season and opened it last Wednesday. They are near Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hitchcock, Jr. Mr. Wilson is president of the Saratoga Racing Association, which opens tomorrow. He has had the daughter of Dr. Amos Lawrence to chaperon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton Cutting of New York City have gone to Manchester, where they have taken the Silver Birch cottage on the shore of the Mitchell place for a couple of the Summer. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are at present in Europe, but will return to Manchester in the Autumn and will take possession of their country place then.

One of the most attractive Summer cottages at Watch Hill, R. I., is Sunnandene, which is occupied by Miss Sophie Moore and Miss Hitchcock, Jr. The cottage is built in the old English style, and has a delightful old-fashioned flower garden, which is perhaps the secret of the admiration it excites. Miss Moore drives a handsome team, and this year has purchased a runabout for use during the year she will have a cottage built on the grounds which follows consistently the interesting style of the house. At Watch Hill this season, as in many other places, runabouts and horse power cars are much more in favor than are the large touring cars.

Mrs. Herbert H. Austin of No. 2 Joy street is spending the Summer at her villa at Burney place in Ashant. Every Thursday morning until September 23 she opens the house for the celebration of the Holy Communion according to the rites of the Episcopal Church. At the little Summer church at Ashant services of different denominations preach on successive Sunday mornings, but the plan on which it is conducted is unique. The service of the Eucharist from its ministrations. Episcopalians living at Ashant attend the church over there, conduct a service at the home of Mrs. Austin, which is in charge of the diocese of Massachusetts. Last season Dr. Eustis occupied the Schlesinger place on Prospect street.

Congressman and Mrs. Augustus P. Gardner have recently purchased a real estate in Washington. The estate is on P street and occupies about one-third of the block. It consists of a mansion and a large and beautiful garden. A tower par done in the Italian style. The house is one of the common possessions, and as such, California, this Summer. The home is in Alameda, in the same State, last Winter Mr. and Mrs. Crosby visited Mrs. Crosby's parents, the Hoppers, of Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks of Milton have recently returned from a trip abroad, and have gone to the Holland place in Manchester, but they had the Strong Summer home. Mrs. Oakley, who is Mrs. Brooks' mother, was in Manchester during the absence of her son in law and also later in Europe. She has gone to Chesnolia, New York, to spend the rest of the Summer.

Special photographs for the Sunday American of prominent society ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newbold of Hyde Park, New York, have leased the Carr place on Ocean Path, Bar Harbor, for the remainder of the Summer. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Newbold, the occupants of the cottage will include T. Jefferson Newbold, Miss Mary Newbold and Miss Julia Norbold. Mrs. Thomas Newbold is a sister of Mrs. Lavinia M. Sargent of Dartmouth street, and a daughter of T. Jefferson Coolidge, both of whom are at their North Shore home on Coolidge Point with their families for the Summer.

No little interest centres in the American sonder boat race trials at Marblehead on August 10. Among the entries are Mac Agassiz, The Alarm; C. H. W. Foster, Windfall and Turnabout; Charles F. Curtis, Corinthian, II; Beckman, Lewis Clark, Bi-Lopt Lewis will race Dark and Miss Alice Noland with the Sonderet, which is the yacht belonging to Frances Skinner. Miss Noland has the honor of being the only woman on the list.

Mrs. W. Scott Pitz of Beacon street is spending the Summer at The Narrows, her estate at Smith's Point, Manchester. Her three grandnieces on School street, Miss Chesley, are to be married to The Narrows.

Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee is responsible for the concert which is to be given on the Adirondack cottage at the Birmingham place in Bar Harbor on August 11. Mr. and Mrs. Brandegee have taken the Birmingham cottage for the season and are occupying it with their family. The concert at their home will be an excellent opportunity for Bar Harbor people to hear them accomplished musicians.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Adams of Framingham and their family have gone to Kingston, Plymouth county, for the month at their small summering place at West Falmouth.

Since early in the season Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Thorndike of Commonwealth avenue and their children have been staying at The Breakers, their lovely country place in Braintree. They have recently leased their charming villa on Wilmot Hill, in the Berkshires.

Miss Elizabeth Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Bigelow, is at the Biglow Summer place, Hill Hill, Manchester. She has recently returned from a visit in Newport, where she was the guest of Mrs. Paul A. Andrews. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow have been Mr. and Mrs. John T. Clark of Lincoln.

Miss Susan Shaw of Commonwealth avenue is spending part of the Summer at her camp on Moosehead Lake. The Pipes of Wellesley is the guest of her cousin, Schuyler J. Parsons, at Islip, L. I., where they expect to pass the remainder of the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Livingston Grandin and Mr. and Mrs. J. Livingston Jr., have gone to Manville, N. J., for the month. They and Mrs. Grandin, Sr., will go to Poland Springs early in September and will remain through the Autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brewer are guests of Mrs. Brewer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carr at the Bungie in Bar Harbor. The Brewers live in Scarsdight, N. Y.

Colonel and Mrs. Henry F. Russell have been on a fishing trip of several weeks in the Adirondacks, but they returned for a short time to their Summer home, on Gloucester road, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Slade of Quebec, formerly of Boston, are at Lake View, Quebec, after a long stay abroad.

Mrs. Robert Brewer Dixon and her daughter, Miss Madeline Dixon who was one of the debutantes of last Winter, are at the Nanepashemet House, at Marblehead Neck, where they will pass the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Pierce C. Severance and William Hotch Severance are at Briarpatch, in Nonquit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Bowlay, Jr. are spending the season at their Westbury residence, having returned from a visit as guests of the Meadow Club at Southampton, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Conaway are to spend the Summer at Cliffside Park, at the home of Mrs. Conaway's sister, Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, Bar Harbor.

General E. Adelbert Ames and family of Lowell have gone to Bridgeham to occupy their stone residence at Bay View.

Samuel Frothingham is motoring in the Adirondacks, and will visit Saratoga for the races, which open the second day of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gibson are to be entertained over Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Lom, at their Summer place on Eustis avenue, Nahant.

Miss Theodora Sturgis of Boston is at this place on Eustis avenue, Nahant, where she expects to remain until autumn

A recent arrival at Manchester is Lieutenant Commander H. M. De Steinwehr, naval attache of the Brazilian embassy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fiske Warren and the Misses Rachel and Marjorie Warren are to spend the rest of the Summer at Tahanto Farm at Harvard, Mass. The Warrens are abroad a good part of every season. Their town house is on Mount Vernon place.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis French of Mt. Vernon street are at the Hermit lodge in Millennium for the season. Mr. French is a member of the Auningsung race committee and one of the directors of the Annisquam Yacht Club.

Mrs. Thorndike Nourse and Miss Anne Nourse are passing the mid-summer at Nahant, Mass. Mrs. Nourse was at Northeast Harbor last year, but the Summer Academy is in Eagehill, Nahant.

Dr. and Mrs. James J. Putnam and family are at St. Huberts, New York, where the camp of the Putnams is situated. They are planning to remain at St. Huberts until the first week in September, when they go to Cotuit for the Autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Powell of Boston and Newport are at Rock Lawn, the Sheppard place, at East Greenwich, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bigelow Williams have gone to Driftwood, their pleasant Summer home at Nantucket. Dr. and Mrs. Harold Williams are also at their ewigt Summer house in Nantucket.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lindsey of Bay State Road have gone to France with their family. They have been traveling extensively by motor in Italy during the last few weeks, and are to spend considerable time in Paris before returning to Beacon, from which time will call for Lincoln in time to be here for the opening of Harvard. Kenneth Lindsey will be a senior at Harvard this Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fiske returned from a trip abroad some time ago and are now at Lake Sabino in Catalunet for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Saville (Anne Whitney) are abroad this Summer. They spent last season at North Scituate.

The Misses Alice and Annie F. Manning have taken the Witch Cliff at Bar Harbor for this season. Their Summer they were abroad for several months.

Mrs. Cabot Morse of Dartmouth street has taken a cottage in Bethlehem, N. H., for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gould Shaw, 2d, are spending the Summer at their estate on Lake Sunapee, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Desmond FitzGerald are spending the Summer abroad again this year.

Miss Helen Sears and Miss Katherine Warren have been at the Sears farm in West Hoddesten, Mr. Charles Choate has been enjoying the farm also.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scott (Mary Eustis) are at Cold Springs Harbor, L. I.

Mrs Nathaniel Bradlee Potter and her little daughter have planned to spend next month with Professor and Mrs. Charles S. Sargent at their cottage in Marblehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Motley Weld are at Morristown, N. J. this season. They were abroad at the time last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hurtubis, Jr., sailed on Wednesday for a trip abroad They left Boston on the Cupric and will spend the next few weeks in a tour of England and France with a small party of friends. George Lee Bernard, the artist, whose villeneuve attracted such favorable attention in Copley square recently, will join the party.

Mrs. Thomas Newbold is to entertain her niece, Miss Marianne Norris, at her cottage on Ocean Drive, Bar Harbor, shortly after the tennis tournament at Newport.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Carleton Potter have been at their cottage in Northeast Harbor since June 1. Dr. Potter's patients, Mr. and Mrs. H. St. John Potter, are making an extensive motor tour abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tyson (Sarah M. Bradley) of Chicago have recently returned from a visit to Japan and are now comfortably settled at Locust Glen Cottage, their Summer home in Manchester.

Arthur J. Brooks of Milton joined his mother Mr. James L. H. Ketson, at Grays Inn, Jackson, N. H., last week. They have also traveled by motor over to Bretton Woods through the beautiful Crawford Notch and surrounding scenery.

Trinity Church in Lenox is most fortunate in securing a volunteer choir this Summer while the regular choristers are absent for their summer rest. A group of prominent society folk have been singing in the choir for several Sundays. They are Mr. and Mrs. Dana T. Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Clark W. Voorhees, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bain Bell, Miss Constance Folsom, Miss Gertrude Parsons, Miss Helaine Meyer, the Misses Charlotte and Cornelia Barnes and Samuel Frothingham.

Mrs. S. Van Rensselaer Thayer, who went down from her home in the Berkeley early last Spring to her Summer home at Peach's Point, Marblehead, has had as her house guests for the remainder of the season Mrs. S. Van Rensselaer Thayer, Jr., and her three handsome daughters, the Misses Alice, Julia and Mary Thayer, who have just arrived from their home in Paris. Mrs. Thayer is the mother of the late S. Van Rensselaer Thayer, Jr., who died abroad a little over a year ago. He is interred not far from the Mercy cottage at Marblehead, which is occupied by her grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Professor and Mrs. Charles Sargent of Brookline.

The Summer exodus for Europe is still on, and among the latest to set sail were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lunt Abbot, Horatio Bacon and his brother, Dr. John T. Bacon of Marlboro street and the Misses Curtis, and Henry Martyn Clarke of the Tennis and Racquet Club, who sailed on La Lorraine from New York Thursday for Havre. They will go direct from there to Paris, where Miss James Bowen and Mr. Davis are to join excursionist and Mrs. Curtis' party will go through southern France. Mr. Gould is to make several excursions from Paris, and Mr. Bowen and Mr. Clarke will go to Geneva, where the former party will rejoin them. Later they will go to John D. Rockefeller's estate in Pocantico Hills, New York, where they have been living abroad for some time.

That ever interesting young couple, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Weld, who, since their marriage last June, have been making their home in Houston, Texas, are the guests of Mrs. Weld's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Barclay Parsons, at their Summer home, the Crossways, at Islip, L. I. Mrs. Parsons, who is Miss Sylvia Parsons, New York belle and heiress, Mr. Weld is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Weld of Dedham, whose Summer home is at Warehouse Point. Later in the season the young couple will visit Mr. Weld's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weld.

Miss Collette Dumaresq, one of the most important of Autumn brides, is recently guest of her fiance's mother, Mrs. Charles H. Dumaresq, at her cottage there for the season.

Robert Mason Winthrop, second secretary of the American Embassy in Rome, is the guest of his parents for a few weeks' leave of absence, which he will spend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winthrop, at her Summer home on Jerusalem lane, Nantucket.

Mrs. George A Draper gave a dinner at her place in Bar Harbor recently in honor of Miss Gertrude Bradford, the fiancee of her nephew, Preston Draper.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice of Boston are among the Jamestown arrivals at the Hawthorne Inn in East Gloucester last week.

The Rev. James Kelley of the First Presbyterian Church in New York preaches at the Washington Street church in Beverly to-day and next Sunday.

Professor Frank Gardner of Harvard University has moved into Felton Cottage at East Gloucester for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wilkinson and their daughter, Miss Dorothea Wilkinson, of Duxbury, have gone to California this Summer. They will probably spend the greater part of the last two years in travel and residence abroad.

G. E. Howard of Boston is visiting his mother, Mrs. Azariah Howe, who is the guest of the Greenville in Magnolia this season.

The Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford of Brooklyn pas for church is of the Park Street Church in Boston, is spending the Summer at the Thorndike, Jackson.

Winston Churchill, novelist, has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster at his home in New Hampshire. The Websters have a country home at Pencraig.

A dinner and dance was given at the Essex County Club on Wednesday evening with the following committee in charge: Mrs. John S. Cowin, Mrs. Bowdoin Bell, Mrs. Lester Leland, Mrs. Washington A. Thomas, and Miss Mabel Boardman.

Robert Mason Winthrop arrived in Manchester recently to spend a long visit with his sisters and mother, Mrs. R. C. Winthrop. Mr. Winthrop is second secretary of the United States Legation at Rome. This week his married sister, Mrs. Grant Forbes, and for two little sons are going to Dover, Mass., to spend the month. Mr. Forbes will join them.

Professor Louis Allard of Harvard College is to give his next lecture at Villa Crest, the home of Mrs. Walter Denegre at West Manchester.

Miss Victoria Drummond Goodspeed is the guest of Mrs. Archie Dana Freed of Magnolia for the Summer place at Austin Crowninshield. She is a recent debutante of the Alden Club at Topsfield Thursday afternoon.

Roger Noble Burnham, sculptor, is to give a lecture for the benefit of the Boston Floating Hospital Monday evening, August 9, at Library Hall, Magnolia. The subject of the lecture will be "The Processes of the Sculptor's Art," and a demonstration of the sculptor's work from the first modelling in clay to the finished bronze or marble will be given. Mr. Burnham has just completed a very satisfactory portrait of Miss Julia Ward Howe, which will be on exhibition at the lecture. Another specimen of Mr. Burnham's work, a bust of four figures that represent Morning, will also be shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Donnell, Miss Donnell, Miss Freeseden, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lanesdale and Miss Lanesdale are taking an extensive automobile trip in the Berkshires.

A distinguished party attended the last of the series of Saturday afternoon al fresco luncheons which Mrs. Maynard Lathrop Gardner, who is settled down from Boston for the season, is giving at her Summer home in Manchester. Among those present were Count Pavlicz, Prince Louis Murat of Harvard University, Harry D. Sleeper, Professor A. F. Andrews and Mr. Carter of the Boston Art Museum.

Charles Weld of Boston and H. A. Saunder of Paris have gone by automobile to Lake George the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Edwards Field are entertaining their daughters, Mrs. Rowland Benedict Tinker of Berkeley, Cal. and Mrs. Edmund Clark of Boston. The Fields are at their Summer home in Stockbridge.

Dr. F. J. Dadman and family of Boston are at the Greenville in Magnolia for the season

Mr and Mrs. Richard Le Boven gave a dinner of sixteen covers at their country place in Newport during the evening. Among their guests were Mr and Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, Miss Adams, Miss Bell, Mr. Bell, Mr. Mrs. Kidder, Mrs. Hippolitus Kane, Richard Hall, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bair, Frank B. Keen and P. D Millis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Morrison and their daughter, Miss Lillian Morrison, have been automobiling in New Hampshire the past week.

A number of guests from Boston were present at the reception which Mrs. Henry Pickering Walcott gave on Thursday afternoon at her cottage in Bishop Cranch place last week in honor of Clifford Pinchot of Washington, who gave a lecture there during the Casino, taking national forestry problems as his subject

The big annual bridge tournament at the Essex Valley Clubhouse has been set for Thursday, August 19.

L. C. Wasson and family of Brookline are at Pigeon Cove for the Summer. They are occupying the Thalmeimer country place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wetzer of Philadelphia are expected to arrive at Saunders-town Cove, Narragansett Pier, to-day or to-morrow

Mr. and Mrs. Leland son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, who have gone to West Manchester, have been in Scituate for a short visit

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Higginson of Lincoln are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Higginson estate in West Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H Clark of Boston are at the Imperial at Narragansett pier.

Reginald Brooks has joined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H Morritzer Brooks, a short time ago at their cottage in Manchester. Mr and Mrs. E. V. R. Thayer are also with them, having left Lancaster more than a week ago.

Mrs. Frederick L. Olmstead is spending the Summer at Deer Isle, Me., instead of staying in Brookline, as she did last summer. Miss Marion Olmstead is still at Alamito, in Italy, and the John C. Olmsteads are in Sunset, Me., where they usually spend their Summers. Their yacht, which is one of the best-known pleasure boats in this part of the country, is called Indra.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gibson (Grace Jarvis) are at Eagle Head, in Manchester, where they are the guests of Mrs. Gibson's grandmother, Mrs. Laurel McMillan.

July 30 is the date set for the entertainment of the Ladies' Aid Society Club of Marion. The affair will begin at 8:30 in the evening, and will be for the benefit of the club. Miss Elizabeth Porter has been asked to give a program of her original monologues. Mrs. Ishrigge Gerry Cutler, of Beacon street, is to have Miss Porter give a recital of unique monologues at her home, in York Harbor, Saturday, August 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish Benjamin are at Jekyl, their beautiful estate at Harrison-on-the Hudson They have just returned from a trip abroad and are making plans for considerable entertaining. Prior to her marriage last Winter Mrs. Benjamin was Miss Emily Bacon

Lord and Lady Harrington are expected to arrive in Manchester-by-the-Sea this week They are leaving their home in England for a long visit in America, where they will be entertained by Lady Harrington's mother, Mrs. James McMillan, the Preston Gibsons, the Thayers and many others.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Henry Higginson are the guests of Major and Mrs. Henry L. Higginson at their Summer place in Manchester.

Joseph C. Grew, second secretary of the United States Embassy at Berlin, is with his family for a visit to Normandy. Mr. Grew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grew, whose Manchester home is All Oaks

OUTDOOR SPORTS

Demand Warm Baths With
CUTICURA SOAP
And gentle applications of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and dispel sunburn, summer eczemas, heat rashes, itchings, chafings, redness and roughness of the face and hands, and muscular pains, strains and weaknesses. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have no rivals worth mentioning for the toilet, bath and nursery.
Sold throughout the world. Depots: London, 27, Charterhouse-sq.; Paris, 1, Rue de la Paix; Australia, R. Towns & Co., Sydney; India, B. K. Paul, Calcutta; China, Hong Kong Dr. Co.; Japan, Maruya, Ltd., Tokio; So. Africa, Lennon, Ltd., Cape Town, etc. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., 133 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.
32-page book, giving description, uses, and cure of torturing, disfiguring humours

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS; PERSONALS OF SOCIAL LEADERS

Photographs of persons prominent socially made specially for the Boston American.

SOCIAL BUDGET

Mr and Mrs [illegible] (Edith Crocker) of Boston and North East[illegible] were [illegible]

[illegible] Greenleaf (Constance Dr and Mrs. [illegible] Turner of John C. Underwood

Miss Adelaide [illegible] Commonwealth avenue and her cousins, Miss Webster, have gone to Egypt, where they will remain for the winter, and they [illegible] Egypt was one of the places in which they spent considerable time

Mr and Mrs Walter Denegre were the hosts at the Wednesday [illegible] Mr. and Mrs Lars Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gibson and Samuel Culbertson were among their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barron of Boston are at Mount Washington, Bretton

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Anderson are to entertain a [illegible] Gables at their place in Magnolia this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Murray Crane, Jr., have gone to Annisquam for the midsummer season.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Bowditch daughter of [illegible] Spencer, is being [illegible] Harbor by Mr

Mrs. William H. Prang and family are spending the Summ[illegible]

Mr. H. H. Lock and family of Comfort Corner

Mrs. [illegible] Watson of Boston [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] of Brookline are at Lit[illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] Beverly, Mass., [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] Wallach, daughter of Mrs. Maude Harper Wallach, [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] Forrest of Boston, Mrs. A. E. Coswell and Miss Maud Coswell of Worcester, are guests of Mrs. Alfred Eldredge at her Summer home in Hyannis.

Josiah T. Quincy is at the Nonquit House for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. R. H. Huerlman of Brookline is the guest this week of Captain and Mrs. [illegible]

Ex-Mayor and Mrs. Josiah Quincy have left their place in Dedham and are at the Hawthorne Inn in East Gloucester, for the [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]man and Richard [illegible] a notable reunion [illegible] at the home of Robert Winthrop Gowen [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Streeter, Mr. and Mrs. John E. [illegible] Mrs. Lindsey Fairfax.

[illegible] gave a [illegible] the Mountain View Farm [illegible] by Miss Anne [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Fred [illegible] was assisted by Miss [illegible] Frederica Bull, and Winnifred Whitney [illegible] assisted at the [illegible]

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Doctors Say There Is a Harmless, Easy and Sure Way to Remove It.

Dr. Hardwick Says: "I Feel Justified in Making the Assertion That It Is the Only Successful Method of Removing Hair."

Every woman who is afflicted with superfluous hair will undoubtedly be glad to know that there is one pure and logical method of removing it.

The best [illegible] has been [illegible] that Dr. Hardwick was [illegible] successfully, although there are many other unreliable things which claim to do it. The success which has attended this preparation as a means of removing hair is [illegible]

It is [illegible] totally different from the pastes and powders and other methods which merely treat the hair in the same way that the razor does, making the hair when it grows out again heavier than before.

As far as the electric needle is concerned, both are [illegible] and [illegible] as well. The pain and burns of the electric needle last for a lifetime, and the dangers of the X-ray are indeed serious.

Dr. Hardwick can be used without any inconvenience or danger of any kind. The method by which it removes hair should not be classed or compared with that of the [illegible] which are advertised [illegible]

Don't forget, after you have used worthless concoctions it will be harder to remove the hair.

Remember Dr. Hardwick is the only method for removing hair [illegible] and [illegible] surprising [illegible] permanent manner.

Any [illegible] can [illegible] and send envelope, a 56 page booklet containing full information, as well as testimonials of prominent physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, and [illegible] and the principal magazines. [illegible] read this booklet before you try anything to treat the subject scientifically. Write to the DR. HARDWICK CHEMICAL CO., Dept. G. 100, 1,500 Park avenue, New York, simply saying you want this booklet, and it will be mailed sealed at once.

artist, contributed several paintings for the fair.

J. B. Bancroft of Hopedale is entertaining his daughter, Mrs. Walter Winsor and her son of Fairhaven.

Miss Nora Issigi of Boston has been spending the Summer at Cleveland's Woodbridge, where so many of her friends reside at this season. She sailed yesterday for Europe with a party of Boston friends, and expects to be gone at least six weeks.

Frank and Edward Crowninshield were in charge of the amateur vaudeville performance that was given in the Stockbridge [illegible] last evening. Among the young people who took part were Miss Mary Weyman, the Misses Amy and Edith Kohnert, Miss Margaret French, the Misses Matilda and Grace Brownell, and Malcolm McBurney.

Philip McMillan of Detroit is to spend the month at Manchester-by-the-Sea with his mother, Mrs. James McMillan, who is to [illegible] with her her daughter, Lady Harrington, Lord Harrington, and her granddaughter, Mrs. Preston Gibson.

Miss Annie Ellis Dexter of Boston has been at the Casino in Narragansett Pier the past week.

Robert Mason Winthrop, second secretary of the American Legation at Rome, arrived at Manchester-by-the-Sea on Wednesday for a six weeks' visit with his mother, Mrs. R. C. Winthrop.

Mrs. Susan Longworth of Manchester is entertaining the Count and Countess de Chambrun, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Long worth, and other guests at her Summer place this month will be Mr and Mrs. H. A. Wellingford and their three sons, who are coming on from Cincinnati. Mrs. Wellingford is a daughter of Mrs. Longworth.

Dr and Mrs. J. H. Lancashire, who are at the Hood cottage in Manchester, have been entertaining Lawrence White and Clifton Willis of Boston.

The Marquis and Marquise Rene D'Andigne have left Newport and gone abroad for a short visit.

Mr and Mrs George Batt Blake have returned to Blue Needles, Lenox. Mr. Blake is one of the Lenox selectmen and is much interested in schools and highways.

Lieutenant and Mrs. James Harvey Tomb (Helen Lawton Bruce) have returned to their Wedding trip and are at New[illegible] where they are the guests of [illegible] Summer place on Kay street.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand sailed Thursday from New York for France. M. Lefevre-Pontalis, the Charge d'Affaires of the Embassy in the absence of the Ambassador, have gone to Manchester-by-the-Sea for the remainder of the Summer.

Pew Hepburn was the guest of Mr and Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt last week They left Asheville, North Carolina, Wednesday.

Miss Maude Wetmore gave a delightful dinner last week for the young women who took part in the tournament at the Newport Golf Club.

Count von Wedel, Charge d'Affaires of the German Embassy, left Washington on Tuesday for Bevery. He was accompanied [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] Baroness von Wedel [illegible] for the past three months.

Society along the North Shore is considering [illegible] censorship on Oscar Wilde's play, "Salome," which was given in Magnolia [illegible] July 30. The play was under the censorship of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, [illegible] and among the other women who are responsible for its presentation are Mrs. Amory Eliot, Mrs. Eben D. Jordan, Mrs. [illegible] Sargent, Mrs. Howard J. Moses and Mrs. Hall McAllister. The play was accepted in New York, but prohibited in Boston by municipal decree, and the announcement of the list of patronesses caused surprise. The performances [illegible]

The annual horse show of the Newport Horse Show Association is to be held on September 6, 7 and 8 on the Casino grounds, and already the box holders list is well filled. Among the Summer residents who have taken boxes and planned to be present are Prescott Lawrence, Nahant; Thomas Newbold Wetmore, Daniel Thayer, George Peabody Wetmore, Mrs. Frederick Sturges, Mrs. Cass Ledyard, Mrs. Margaret P. Newton, Mrs. Frederick Knight, Jr., H. H. Ward, Miss Martha E. Codman, Henry F. Eldredge, Samuel P. Huntington, Francis M. Weld, Mrs. William Grosvenor, Charles F. Hoffman, G. M. Hutton, Miss Jane E. Bullard, Miss Ellen Dyer, R. T. Wilson, Pembroke Eliot, Samuel P. Parker, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, George S. Scott, James J. Coogan, William G. Rockefeller, Mrs. Mendes J. Cohen, Henry Sykes Lehr, William H. Perry, Henry Symes Lehr, Edward J. Berwind, Dr. Henry Moore, Lloyd Bryce, Livingston Beekman, Barton Jacobs, Clarence H. Vanderbilt, Eldredge T. Gerry, Reginald C. Vanderbilt, Edwin D. Morgan, John E. Drexel, Hollis, Edwin D. Morgan, George Henry Warren, George Gordon King, George Henry Warren, Joseph E. Widener, James Stillman, Egerton L. Winthrop, William Watts Sherman, George L. Rives, Henry A. C. Taylor, Mrs. William B. Leeds and Richard Hutchinson. The show this season promises to surpass all previous exhibitions of the sort. Many of the show ring specialties are entered, and it is expected Vanderbilt will drive his champions [illegible] that Alfred G. [illegible] horses for the first time this season.

The North Shore Summer colony will not have the pleasure of welcoming Ambassador Jusserand of the French Embassy at Washington, and Mme. Jusserand this season, as it has on other years. The Jusserands left Washington last week for Europe, during [illegible] sailed Thursday, and it is expected their absence the French Embassy will be controlled by M. Lefevre-Pontalis, charge d'affaires, who left Washington last week for the week for Manchester, where he and the rest of the legation are to pass the remainder of the Summer

In the list of entries at the Newport Golf Club last week were several young Boston women, among them Miss Alice Adams, Miss Helen Porter. Miss Porter is the guest of Miss Nicholas Wetmore who arranged the tournament and the matches.

Among the recent arrivals in Lenox were Mrs. Lloyd Bryce, who has taken [illegible] for the Summer; Miss Lucy Willett, for the Summer; Miss Kitty Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gardner, Miss Julia Newbold Smith of Hyde Park, London, Miss Grace Hutchins of the [illegible] Don Augustine Campoell of Madrid Spain, and Count Bertrand De Sartiges of Paris. Miss Lingard made her debut at the Vincent Club last Spring at [illegible] Miss Lingard and her mother have spent most of [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THEATRES ARE REOPENING AND PARKS CONTINUE

Excursions Lure Pleasure Seekers to Various Points on the Coast.

WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS AT BOSTON THEATRES

AUSTIN & STONE'S—Stage show and curios.
BOWDOIN SQUARE—"Escaped from Sing Sing."
GLOBE—Continuous.
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—Opens Saturday night, August 7, with "Clovier 900."
KEITH'S—Fadettes and vaudeville.
ORPHEUM—"Merely Mary Ann."
NEW PALACE—Continuous.

Keith's Has Fadettes and "Monkey" Feature.

The Fadette Orchestra of forty feminine players begins its second popular week at Keith's Theatre to-morrow afternoon.

The rest of the bill is noteworthy, particularly on account of one act that is unusual. It is called "A Night in a Monkey Music Hall." It was brought to this country especially for the Keith circuit, and for the last few months has been a decided kind of a sensation on the Hammerstein's Roof Garden in New York. One of the largest monkey companies ever brought together, and all of them trained to give an entire performance without any humans on the stage. They have a stage on a stage, something after the manner of "A Night in an English Music Hall," with a monkey orchestra and a leader who is a great bit personality as Sousa, and who makes all kinds of fun. There are monkey cavaliers who appear between the acts, and a number of star features in the vaudeville section, including a monkey heavy-weight lifter, a trapeze performer, a burglar, a clown and a number of others, all of which are amusing.

On this same bill will be two local favorites, J. K. Murray and Clara Lane, who will present one of their unique sketches. Raymond and Caverly, those rival German comedians, a man on the bill Howard Truesdell and company have a new sketch entitled, "A Corner in Hair," said to be one of the funniest written in recent years. Phil Staats is an entertainer with piano specialties, and Robert de Monte ties are comedy acrobats of the first order. Another feature will be the dancing of Burt Jordan.

Orpheum Presents "Merely Mary Ann."

Eleanor Robson's great success, "Merely Mary Ann," will be presented at the Orpheum Theatre this week by a special arrangement secured by Manager Lindsay Morison with Israel Zangwill.

"Merely Mary Ann," acclaimed by many to be the best thing Zangwill has done, tells the story of a London slavey who falls in love with a baptismal mountain who is a lodger in the house where the slavey toils. Naturally, the course of love runs anything but smoothly. But, after many intricate developments, it turns out that the slavey is an heiress. The outcome may be imagined.

The last time Miss Robson appeared here in the play was when it ran three weeks at the Tremont Theatre eight years ago. Mr. Morison now offers it as a fitting close to the dramatic season which was so successful for Miss Robson.

The Morison Stock Company is prepared to give a worthy presentation of this entertaining piece. The scenic effects will be adequate. In every way the management and company promise a splendid week and one of the most ambitious of the season.

Bowdoin Square to Put on "Escaped from Sing Sing."

"Escaped from Sing Sing" is the Bowdoin Square special that is coming with Charlotte Hunt and Harry A. Van Hoesen as the leading pair. The story of this play is familiar to all. The audience will have ample opportunity to display his versatility in the many different parts he will assume. Miss Hunt, as Alice Van Stone, should be capable.

The stage equipment will be elaborate, especially in the scene of the convicts escaping, which proves the climax. There will be a moving picture film in addition to the drama.

To-night there will be a Sunday concert of high order, with moving pictures at the Bowdoin Square.

New Palace Has Strong Program.

A strong program of illustrated songs, vaudeville acts and moving pictures will be put on at the New Palace Theatre to-morrow. On Thursday there will be a mid-week change of bill. The songs will be of the popular order, sung by talented soloists. The moving pictures will show scenes both amusing and dramatic. The vaudeville acts will be distinctly good.

Pretty Wire Walkers for Globe Headline.

Ruthena Belmar and company will offer a novel act at the Globe Theatre this week. This pretty girl, at the head of her company gives one of the most skilful and daring wire acts in vaudeville. The Clevelands, well known to Bostonians as "The Harmonizing Comedians," will add to the bill. Other acts will include Dotson and Lucas, eccentric entertainers; Frank Barnes in imitations; Jack Manley and Jack Murphy and new moving pictures. There will be a change in the picture programme Thursday.

A special concert programme is announced for this evening at the Globe.

Jovine's Singers and Dancers at the Museum.

Jovine's singers and dancers will be the leading feature at Austin & Stone's Museum for this week. These clever artists come from the old country. The company numbers twenty. The principals are comedians and dancers. The chorus is highly organized. They will offer a program of both classical and popular music, also some of the latest dance novelties from abroad.

Breezy midsummer shows are promised for the Museum theatre by the Manhattan Comedy Company, assisted by clever artists and vaudeville performers.

Columbia Opens on Saturday, August 14.

Manager Ferren of the Columbia announces that the opening will be postponed Saturday evening, August 14, and two attractions, which he has secured at a great bargain he could select, will be Dave Marion and the Fadette Ladies' Band.

The special nights at the Columbia will be made more attractive than ever. The surprises and features will be varying on amateur nights, bicycle racing contests, which will be staged Wednesday nights and will give Boston sporting fans an opportunity to see some of the best grapplers of the world.

"Convict 999" Opens Grand Opera House.

The Grand House begins its forty-third season next Saturday night with "Convict 999." This is a melodrama by Owen Davis, produced by A. L. Woods. A big feature is the troupe of Captain Kelley's celebrated Zouaves. In the guise of escaping felons they perform sensational feats of ladder scaling and wall climbing. In addition to the Zouave scene the drama contains other stirring situations, such as the murder in the armory, the rescue of the convicts, the escape from Sing Sing, the fight at the ruined mill, the interrupted marriage and the death scene.

Mr. Woods has provided an unusually strong company and scenic equipment. Several entertaining specialties will be introduced. Matinees will be given, as usual, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Hollis and Colonial Openings Labor Day.

The Hollis Street Theatre will open for the 1900-10 season on Labor Day with Robert Edeson in "The Rose Maiden." W. Somerset Maugham's latest play. The Colonial Theatre will open Labor Day with "The Round Up."

Hub Offers Novelties.

Novelties are the feature of the bill at the Hub Theatre this week. The moving pictures [illegible] The Hub [illegible] changes of acts.

Paragon Park Gay Under Moonlight.

On Summer nights Paragon Park is delightful. On moonlight nights [illegible] the big park is unusually attractive. The combination for an evening's pleasure is a moonlight sail down the harbor and a few hours in the park under the joint light of the moon and the myriad of incandescents which stud the park from end to end. The free attractions at the park provide generous entertainment. They include Rooney, the high diver, who shoots down from a tower 70 feet high into a shallow tank; the sand hunts, the superb ride, recreation grounds. Nine De Fabrini and her trained swallows, Leo Leon, the Japanese pole act, the free music. The latter includes concerts by the Old American Band and by the Hungarian Orchestra and the singing of Johnny Maguire and the Quartet. At Shoreland and the Jungle there are free concerts by the Filipino band.

"The Brinkley Girl" for Norumbega Park.

Matt Ott's newest musical comedy, "The Brinkley Girl," opens to the special delight of Norumbega Park to-morrow for the week. The girl is based on the old saying of mutual benefit and has been worked out. Mrs. Byron Cairns is about to go to St. Louis [illegible] Cairns, but his friend Cooper Davenport arranges to have the boss [illegible] for a month or more of time. The Brinkley Girl has been engaged for the occasion and, [illegible] is shown into the 2 foot of Bashful [illegible] Brinkley Girl and the [illegible] Mr. Davenport to look for him as a Brinkley Girl and naturally takes the real Brinkley Girl for Mrs. Davenport. Complications follow fast till the close. There are musical numbers, dancing and lively comedy, all put on in Matt Ott's best style.

Cameraphone a Hit at Premier.

The cameraphone, with its wonderful pictures, is a success at the Premier. It presents motion views so realistic that the audience wonders how all the scenes are produced. New [illegible] subjects, ranging from humorous to serious, are included on the new bill arranged for this week.

To New York by Boat and Trolley

The combination trolley and steamer [illegible] parties are booking there and as [illegible] ride from Boston to New York is the popular thing this summer. Take the special trolley which leaves Postoffice Square at 10:00 p. m. daily, except Sunday, for Providence, or Fall River. The scenery en route is superb, and a most restful way of entering Providence are made at Providence or Fall River for the night boats to New York.

North Shore Boasts Scenery Unexcelled.

It is said by tourists that there is no peculiar stretch of coast than up the North Shore from Boston to Cape Ann and Gloucester. The steamer Cape Ann of the Gloucester line sails from Central wharf at 10 a. m. on weekdays and 10:15 Sundays. Return is made early enough to connect with suburban evening trains. The steamer follows the shore, and the homes of wealthy Summer residents pass in review before the North Shore tourist.

Naval Display for Cape Cod Tourists.

Travelers in and [illegible] Provincetown Harbor on the Boston Provincetown steamship [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] United States war vessels now engaged in maneuvers in those waters. The sight is inspiring. The Cape Cod sails from Long Wharf, foot of Atlantic avenue, at 9 a. m. daily, Sundays at 9:00 a. m.

Boston Women Patrons of Deep Sea Fishing.

It is interesting to note that scores of Boston women are experts at deep sea fishing. This can be seen on any trip of the Stanley Steamer Satellite which goes out daily and Sunday at 10 a. m. from Central Wharf. Captain Sorenson says women are among some of the best fishermen so to speak on the trip. The Satellite trips are heavily patronized this Summer.

To Manhattan Via Joy Line.

Travelers to the metropolis are using the Joy Line much this Summer. They find the rail and steamer trip very pleasant. Leaflets may be obtained at the city ticket office, No. 214 Washington street.

King Philip Good Angler

King Philip is a [illegible] deep sea fisherman. King Philip is the fishing steamer of that name, not the Indian chief. The steamer sails daily and Sunday from Commercial wharf at 10 a. m. for the ocean fishing. Many Boston patrons make good catches. Women are encouraging patrons on the King Philip also, and vie with the men in good luck.

Bass Point and Nahant Attract Summer Public.

Summer pleasure seekers go often to Bass Point and Nahant for a delightful sail, a outing at the ride across the bay from city wharf to these resorts is just enough to start the outing properly. At both Bass Point and Nahant are numerous attractions to take up the day and evening.

Point of Pines Well Patronized

Point of Pines has come back into its old time popularity with the Greater Boston public. Its [illegible] hotel and [illegible] music and other attractions make it a place of Summer comfort. Auto

Amusements.

250 MILES AT SEA FOR $2.00

Sundays, Until Sept. 9, Inc.

Boston to Bath, Maine AND RETURN

Between Business Hours Every Week

Steamer CITY OF ROCKLAND

Leave Boston 9 a. m. from Union Wharf.

Returning from Bath at 1:30 p. m. Portland Beach 5 p. m.

Staterooms $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 for round trip. Meals a la carte.

Connections at Bath for Richmond, Dresden, Gardiner, Hallowell, Augusta, Northbay Harbor and intermediate landings.

Tickets and staterooms at Union Wharf, also at 359, 554, 1042 and 1468 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

DELIGHTFUL COMBINATION DAYLIGHT and MOONLIGHT TRIP

Eastern Steamship Company

BASS POINT AND NAHANT

COOLEST RESORT ON THE COAST

Band Concerts Varied Attractions

Bass Point House

A. G. FULLER, Prop.

FAMOUS SHORE DINNERS

PRIVATE DINING ROOMS

VENUS SOLOIST

AMERICAN CADET BAND

THEATORIUM

Seating 2500

Refined Vaudeville

Moving Pictures

Afternoon Evening

SHEAFE'S RELAY THEATRE

Frontier Hotel

ALWAYS A BIG SHOW

RELAY HOUSE

E. H. BRANN, Prop.

A NEW FEATURE

VISIT THE DUTCH ROOM

FISH, STEAK AND CHICKEN DINNERS

MRS. RYAN'S BOSTON ORCHESTRA

Continuous Music from 1 to 10.

Today—Stiles' 8th Regt. Band

STEAMERS Gov. Andrew and Gen. Lincoln leave this Wharf, daily at Hingham, 9:45, 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 5:30, 8:00, 9:45 p. m. Nantasket Beach, 9:45, 11:45, 2:15, 5:30, 8:00, 9:45 p. m. Sundays, 9:45 a. m., 2:15, 5:30, 8:00 p. m.

CORBETT & FORRESTER

Direct Lessees

LA BELLE TROUPE

CHESTER & JONES

BLANCHE BAIRD

Frank Howard

Gertrude Vokes

Continuous 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

NEW PARADISE THEATRE

10c

Big Show Vaudeville Pictures

CONCERT TONIGHT

Ladies Especially Invited

SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT!

Austin & Stone's

Tremont Row MUSEUM Scollay Square

Coolon's $10,000 Painting "SHE WILL LIVE"

Painted During Last Spanish-American War

Admission to All 10c

Jovines Aeronlins Troubadours

Famous Singers and Dancers

10 Brand New Acts IN THE THEATRE

10c ADMISSION 10c

Dominion Atlantic Ry. S. S. Line

TO MARITIME PROVINCES AND NEW ENGLAND

CITY OFFICE, 229 Washington St.

Steamer Yarmouth leaves Lewis Wharf, Saturdays, 5 p. m. for Yarmouth, N. S. From Long Wharf Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 5 p. m. for Portland, Me. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 5 p. m. for Yarmouth, N. S. Direct connections for Halifax, St. John, Digby, Annapolis, Kentville, Windsor, Truro, Pictou, Charlottetown, Sydney, Louisburg, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland and Cape Breton. Tickets and staterooms at City Office, 229 Washington St. Freight office, Lewis Wharf. Telephone 1865 Main. J. F. MASTERS, Gen. Agt.

BY TROLLEY AND BOAT

BOSTON TO NEW YORK, $2.25

Boston to Providence or Fall River, 75c.

Special trains Postoffice Sq., at 7:00 p. m. daily except Sunday. Tickets at Free Trolley Information Bureau, 209 Washington St.

TROLLEY INFORMATION FREE

209 WASHINGTON STREET and 12 PEARL St., OFF. BOSTON

Cars leave Scollay Square [illegible] Dedham, Hyde Park, Milton, Quincy, Brockton, Plymouth, Taunton, Fall River, New Bedford, Cape Cod Canal, Providence, Newport, Narragansett Pier, Block Island, Watch Hill, Westerly, Stonington, New London, Norwich, Willimantic, Putnam, Danielson, Thompson, Webster, Worcester, Framingham, Natick, Wellesley, Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Cambridge, Somerville, Arlington, Lexington, Concord, Maynard, Hudson, Marlboro, Southboro, Northboro, Shrewsbury, Clinton, Lancaster, Fitchburg, Leominster, Gardner, Winchendon, Ashburnham, Athol, Orange, Greenfield, Shelburne Falls, Bernardston, Brattleboro, Keene, Nashua, Manchester, Concord, Laconia, Lake Winnipesaukee, Plymouth, Lincoln, Woodstock, Littleton, Bethlehem, Franconia, Profile House, White Mountains, Portland, Old Orchard, Kennebunk, Biddeford, Saco, Portsmouth, Dover, Rochester, Alton Bay, Wolfeboro, Exeter, Newmarket, Haverhill, Lawrence, Lowell

MANY WORSHIP AT ST. PETER'S ALTAR

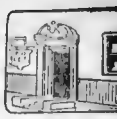
Founder of Great Organization Popular With All Creeds.

One of the most important churches in the archdiocese of Boston is St. Peter's parish in Dorchester. The pastor, the Rev. Peter J. Ronan, was the founder and organizer of the parish, and he has seen it grow from [illegible] a few baptisms [illegible] to its present membership.

The progress of the parish is among the finest in Boston. The corner [illegible] on Meridian street, on the opposite side of the street from the present structure, [illegible] Roxbury street was [illegible] granite. [illegible] and [illegible] enjoy a [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] church [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1909. Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads



APARTMENT HOTEL FOR WORKINGMEN

Boston to Have Innovation in Dwelling Line in the Near Future.

VERY FIRST OF ITS KIND

Builder and Land Will Represent Expenditure in All of About $275,000.

BOSTON is going to have a new style of dwelling and it will be the first of its kind in this country. It is to be known as the Workingman's Apartment Hotel and will be a residence for families with modest incomes, mechanics and others who, while they can scarcely afford to be classed as wealthy, are a class that is making a demand for the attractive features of home life. It is proposed to provide the advantages of living in a residential part of the city at a reasonable cost.

The question of how to provide for families with modest incomes is one that has been much discussed by Robert Treat Paine, 2d, and other prominent men in charity work, but has always been met by the objection that it could not be done. Mr. Brown is a well-known man in this line, having been for many years connected with the Children's Aid Society, where he has come in contact with the problem of the tenement house population in New York. He made a study of the subject and is intimately acquainted with the needs of the poor in this city.

Necessity Is Great.

According to Mr. Brown he has had in mind the idea of building a large apartment house for workingmen and their families for several years and the need of such a place has grown more apparent to him as more drawn for aid. Mr. Brown has been a resident of Boston for many years and has always been interested in the welfare of the poor. He has been connected with the Children's Aid Society, where he has come in contact with the problem of the tenement house population in New York. He made a study of the subject and is intimately acquainted with the needs of the poor in this city.

The land on which the building will be erected is on Washington street, between Dover and Worcester streets, in the South End, and has a frontage of 100 feet on Washington street and a depth of 200 feet. The building will be of brick and stone, seven stories high, and will contain 200 apartments, each of which will consist of three rooms and bath. The rooms will be large and well lighted and ventilated, and the apartments will be provided with all modern conveniences.

Wash and Bath Tubs.

The rooms will consist of thirty apartments of three rooms each, making a total of 90 rooms. The rooms will be large and well lighted and ventilated, and the apartments will be provided with all modern conveniences.

Roof Garden Planned.

The building is to be heated by steam and lighted by electricity, as are also the halls and stairways. There is also provision made for a large fire escapes. The roof will be used as a playground for the children, and also as a resort for the people. There will be a roof garden on the top floor, and a roof garden on the seventh floor.

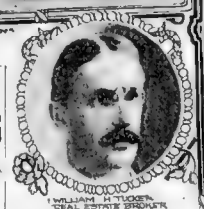
The question of keeping the building in repair is answered by the statement that the owners will be interested in keeping it in good condition, as they will have a financial interest in the property.

Rents to Be Weekly.

The rents for the apartments from the second floor to the eighth floor are to be put weekly, ranging from $3 to $4 per week, according to location. The rents are to be collected weekly, as the payment of weekly payments is thought to be more convenient for the tenants, who, it is said, will be more prompt in paying their rent weekly than monthly.

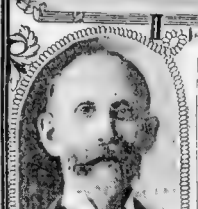
Work on the new structure will commence as soon as the new company is fully organized and a location has been secured. It is the new building is expected to be a boon for the workingman and to meet with a return that it is expected will yield a handsome profit to the investors.

NEW $250,000 WORKING MAN'S APARTMENT HOTEL

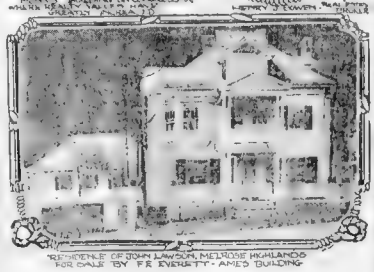


WILLIAM H. TUCKER, REAL ESTATE BROKER

RESIDENCE, 34 WORCESTER ST., SOUTH END, SOLD BY A. H. ULTEN & CO.



HENRY J. POWERS



RESIDENCE OF JOHN LAWSON, MELROSE HIGHLANDS FOR SALE BY F.R. EVERETT - AMES BUILDING

FAVORS LICENSES FOR ARCHITECTS

American Institute of New York Issues Circular Covering the Main Points.

A circular bearing upon the subject of licensing architects is a document that has come up in many localities during the past few years. It was issued by Secretary D. Everett Waid of the New York chapter of the American Institute of Architects. After the preliminary remarks the circular points out some of the reasons which such a law might prove valuable to the profession and to the public. It was drawn up by a committee of the New York and Brooklyn chapters.

The committee found that present registration or examination laws in many of the principal cities of the country are unsatisfactory and that the profession is in favor of the passage of such laws. The committee also found that the public is in favor of such laws. The committee also found that the public is in favor of such laws. The committee also found that the public is in favor of such laws.

The committee also found that the public is in favor of such laws. The committee also found that the public is in favor of such laws. The committee also found that the public is in favor of such laws.

JULY CLOSES WITH BIG RUSH IN SALES

Brokers Amazed at the Great Amount of Realty Business During Month.

July closed with a rush in the realty market and a number of sales aggregating a total of $1,000,000 or more were reported. The last week of the month showed an increase over the same week of last year, and July was ahead of June. There was a slight decrease during the first few weeks of the month, but the last week of the month showed an increase over the same week of last year, and July was ahead of June.

Apartment House Sold.

In the South End, the following sales were reported. Other parts of the city also showed an increase over the same week of last year, and July was ahead of June.

Buys Residence and Land.

The following sales were reported. Other parts of the city also showed an increase over the same week of last year, and July was ahead of June.

Execute a Transfer.

The following sales were reported. Other parts of the city also showed an increase over the same week of last year, and July was ahead of June.

Dorchester.

The following sales were reported. Other parts of the city also showed an increase over the same week of last year, and July was ahead of June.

Roxbury.

The following sales were reported. Other parts of the city also showed an increase over the same week of last year, and July was ahead of June.

Rosindale.

The following sales were reported. Other parts of the city also showed an increase over the same week of last year, and July was ahead of June.

South Boston.

The following sales were reported. Other parts of the city also showed an increase over the same week of last year, and July was ahead of June.

Avalon Park.

The following sales were reported. Other parts of the city also showed an increase over the same week of last year, and July was ahead of June.

Allston

of Patrick Hyde.

The following sales were reported. Other parts of the city also showed an increase over the same week of last year, and July was ahead of June.

Newton.

The following sales were reported. Other parts of the city also showed an increase over the same week of last year, and July was ahead of June.

Out of Town Sales.

The following sales were reported. Other parts of the city also showed an increase over the same week of last year, and July was ahead of June.

Farm Sales.

The following sales were reported. Other parts of the city also showed an increase over the same week of last year, and July was ahead of June.

Watertown.

The following sales were reported. Other parts of the city also showed an increase over the same week of last year, and July was ahead of June.

Winchester.

The following sales were reported. Other parts of the city also showed an increase over the same week of last year, and July was ahead of June.

Sales by Henry W. Savage's Office.

The following sales were reported. Other parts of the city also showed an increase over the same week of last year, and July was ahead of June.

Building Operations.

Statement of building operations in New [illegible] for the week ending July [illegible]:

To date	[illegible]
Corresponding [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

HUDSON-FULTON MEMORIAL PLANNED

Architects all over the country are to be invited to submit plans for the $2,500,000 memorial monument, long that is to be erected on Riverside Drive, New York, to commemorate the discovery of Hudson and Fulton. Before the winner will be picked up for the prize. Hudson the latter the man who first used steam to the propelling of vessels.

Plans according to the press to [illegible] are to be submitted [illegible] be considered [illegible] The [illegible] for the [illegible] determined upon. If [illegible] very soon, and the [illegible] the other [illegible] is agreed [illegible] [illegible] Riverside [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

REAL ESTATE

Pays. Some of the richest men in America owe their present position to the increase in old land holdings. We all had to start. These pages show the best starting points in Boston. . . . . .

ASHLAND PARK

COME, SEE FOR YOURSELF
COME TO-DAY!

Then you will buy. Beautiful, well shaded lots, only 25 minutes by electrics from the State House. 5c carfare. Tomorrow and days following until August 8, we offer

Salesman on the Ground All Day and Every Day

Yesterday at 6 A. M. we placed on sale at our office—on property—the best Real Estate investment in the City of Boston; 394 splendidly located lots. These lots will be sold on the easiest possible terms: 75c weekly till fully paid, some lots $1.00 down and $1.00 weekly till fully paid. No interest; no taxes; no other charges. No lots will be reserved or marked sold until actually so. Every one gets an equal chance, and the first on ground days of sale gets first selection.

No Real Estate Company has ever offered before such an opportunity for the wage earner.

Better than a deposit in a savings bank, for land cannot run away. Nor can it burn.

How to reach us: Take Milton car via Forest Hills; get off at Harvard St.

Only five minutes' walk from Rugby Station.

Only five minutes' walk from Hyde Park Ave.

Our signs on the property.

Every one bringing the coupon herewith to our office on the property on days of sale, will be entitled to an opportunity to get a LOT WORTH $250, TITLE FREE AND CLEAR.

This Coupon entitles the bearer to an opportunity to GET A LOT, Title Free and Clear, if presented on or before August 8th, to salesman on the ground.

Name .....

Address .....

BANGS & BEEBE

6 PELHAM STREET, BOSTON.

ASHLAND STREET, Mattapan

BRECKS' REAL ESTATE AGENCY

51 & 52 North Market St. Boston

CONNECTED WITH THEIR SEED HOUSE AND MARKET REAL ESTATE OFFICE

TELEPHONE 2360 MAIN

A HOUSE WITH A REPUTATION.

SOUTH SHORE BAY—Well situated in nice neighborhood, near depot, good train service to Boston, 7 acres of rich land, lot of fruit, especially fine stock in high and vigorous bearing condition, 7-room house, with all modern conveniences, good cellar, barn, poultry house, tool house, etc. Ideal location for elderly people who want to live easy. Price $4,000, one-half cash. BRECK 3. A-1

BINGHAM—In fine location, high land, Al neighborhood, 3 minutes walk to electrics, 20 minutes to Boston, express service, fare 11 cents a trip, 7-room house, all modern conveniences, 9 fruit trees, some small fruits, choice vegetable garden, good barn, chicken house; about an acre of extra nice land. Price $3,500, one-half cash. BRECK 2. A-1

REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 N. Market St. A-1

10 MILES OUT—In good town. At neighborhood store; electric and steam cars, high land, 8 room house, all modern conveniences, set in fine shade trees, 3 rooms water in cellar, stable, 2 acres of fine garden land in thrifty trade, all in good bearing, some kinds of small fruits, more can be planted, hundreds are now in for a share of the land, interest at the top of a big boom. Price $2,500, $500 down. BRECK 1. A-1

A MONEY-MAKING FARM—This rare good proposition; 100 acres of rich land, level and fine; all can be worked by machinery; 40 acres mowing and tillage, cuts 30 tons hay; pasture 15 head stock; well fenced into 20 lots, number 1 orchard, 100 choice trees, splendid set of buildings, attractive 10-room house, high land, good view, 2 barns, 60 and 40 feet, plenty of room for stock, 12 large tenant, all these buildings are in good repair, and have never been painted. Water forced to buildings by steam power. $12,000, one set of mortgages. BRECK 4. REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 N. Market St. A-1

FIRST-CLASS DAIRY AND FRUIT FARM—This farm is especially well adapted for dairy and fruit purposes, and is one of the best in this section. It is well watered by springs, and has a never-failing supply of water for stock and irrigation purposes. It is well fenced, and has been kept in a high state of cultivation. It is well supplied with fruit trees, and has been carefully pruned and sprayed. The buildings are in good repair, and consist of a 10-room house, with bath, hot and cold water, set in a fine grove of shade trees; a large barn, with ample room for 30 cattle and 6 horses, and a good supply of tools. This farm is situated in a good neighborhood, and is only 2 miles from a railroad station, where there is a good local market. Price, $6,000. For further particulars call on or address SIMON F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st.

12 Cows, 2 Horses, 200 Poultry, Ball Outfit—This farm is in a good locality, 2 miles from railroad station; all equipment of latest design; 10-room house, all modern conveniences, set in fine shade trees; barn, 40 feet, with ample room for 12 cows and 4 horses; 2 family house, 4 rooms each; 2 family house, 3 rooms each, all in good repair; poultry house, 30 feet, with a large scratching shed; and good water supply; orchard in full bearing; 2 acres of land, all under cultivation; this property must be sold at once. Price, $3,500. For further particulars call on or address JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st.

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT

IF YOU WISH to sell, place your farm in the hands where special attention is given to sales of farm property, 30 years' experience, no expense until sold.

A SNAP—Every 3-room house, 10 acres free land, 2 miles from railroad station, good soil, south exposure, on main road to village, 3 miles from Natick car barn. Price $1,000. Terms, $100 cash, balance $10 per month. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st.

250 Hens, Cranberries This Year Will Pay for Farm—Fine location, 2 miles from railroad station, 2 miles from Boston electric cars; 10-room house, all modern conveniences, set in fine shade trees; 2 large poultry houses, 140 feet long, with scratching sheds, 140 feet long, with room for 250 hens; 2 brooder houses, 14x40 feet; 2 incubator cellars, 14x40 feet; brooder house, 14x40 feet; fruit and good soil for vegetables; 2 acres cranberry land, all in bearing; 2 acres in bush fruit; 2 acres in asparagus; 2 acres in strawberries; 2 acres in raspberries; 2 acres in blackberries; 2 acres in currants; 2 acres in gooseberries; 2 acres in grapes; 2 acres in peaches; 2 acres in pears; 2 acres in plums; 2 acres in cherries; 2 acres in quinces; 2 acres in apples; 2 acres in miscellaneous fruit; 2 acres in vegetables; 2 acres in corn; 2 acres in potatoes; 2 acres in oats; 2 acres in rye; 2 acres in buckwheat; 2 acres in hay; 2 acres in pasture; 2 acres in woodland; 2 acres in orchard; 2 acres in nursery stock; 2 acres in shrubbery; 2 acres in evergreens; 2 acres in ornamental trees; 2 acres in shade trees; 2 acres in flowering shrubs; 2 acres in roses; 2 acres in perennials; 2 acres in annuals; 2 acres in bulbs; 2 acres in tubers; 2 acres in roots; 2 acres in herbs; 2 acres in medicinal plants; 2 acres in aromatic plants; 2 acres in dyestuffs; 2 acres in textile plants; 2 acres in fibre plants; 2 acres in oil plants; 2 acres in resin plants; 2 acres in gum plants; 2 acres in wax plants; 2 acres in tannin plants; 2 acres in coloring matter plants; 2 acres in poisonous plants; 2 acres in ornamental plants; 2 acres in useless plants; 2 acres in weeds; 2 acres in grasses; 2 acres in sedges; 2 acres in rushes; 2 acres in ferns; 2 acres in mosses; 2 acres in lichens; 2 acres in fungi; 2 acres in algae; 2 acres in bacteria; 2 acres in protozoa; 2 acres in sponges; 2 acres in coelenterates; 2 acres in echinoderms; 2 acres in worms; 2 acres in mollusks; 2 acres in arthropods; 2 acres in vertebrates; 2 acres in fishes; 2 acres in amphibians; 2 acres in reptiles; 2 acres in birds; 2 acres in mammals; 2 acres in man; 2 acres in woman; 2 acres in children; 2 acres in babies; 2 acres in twins; 2 acres in triplets; 2 acres in quadruplets; 2 acres in quintuplets; 2 acres in sextuplets; 2 acres in septuplets; 2 acres in octuplets; 2 acres in nonuplets; 2 acres in decuplets; 2 acres in undecuplets; 2 acres in duodecuplets; 2 acres in tredecuplets; 2 acres in quattuordecuplets; 2 acres in quindecuplets; 2 acres in sexdecuplets; 2 acres in septendecuplets; 2 acres in octodecuplets; 2 acres in novemdecuplets; 2 acres in vigintuplets; 2 acres in trigintuplets; 2 acres in quadragintuplets; 2 acres in quinquagintuplets; 2 acres in sexagintuplets; 2 acres in septuagintuplets; 2 acres in octogintuplets; 2 acres in nonagintuplets; 2 acres in centuplets; 2 acres in millionuplets; 2 acres in billionuplets; 2 acres in trillionuplets; 2 acres in quadrillionuplets; 2 acres in quintillionuplets; 2 acres in sextillionuplets; 2 acres in septillionuplets; 2 acres in octillionuplets; 2 acres in nonillionuplets; 2 acres in decillionuplets; 2 acres in undecillionuplets; 2 acres in duodecillionuplets; 2 acres in tredecillionuplets; 2 acres in quattuordecillionuplets; 2 acres in quindecillionuplets; 2 acres in sexdecillionuplets; 2 acres in septendecillionuplets; 2 acres in octodecillionuplets; 2 acres in novemdecillionuplets; 2 acres in vigintillionuplets; 2 acres in trigintillionuplets; 2 acres in quadragintillionuplets; 2 acres in quinquagintillionuplets; 2 acres in sexagintillionuplets; 2 acres in septuagintillionuplets; 2 acres in octogintillionuplets; 2 acres in nonagintillionuplets; 2 acres in centillion

Real Estate for Sale.

AVALON PARK, ORIENT HEIGHTS—21 house lots for sale, within 15 minutes' ride of Scollay square; high, level and sightly; all modern conveniences at the lowest prices; $50 to $75 each; $5 cash, $5 monthly. Take Orient Heights electric cars to Bennington st. Boston, 25c round trip. Office on the premises, 257 Orient av. Open every day. Telephone East Boston 1100-2.

DR. YOU KIDDO—Revere Beach front, three bungalow lots, $100 down. N. F. BARNES, Revere, Mass.

Farms for Sale.

$5,000 a Year

From the Very First Start.

IF YOU were sure that an investment of $5000 would yield you $5000 a year, would you invest it? Would you put $5000 in a business that would pay you $5000 a year? Would you put $5000 in a business that would pay you $5000 a year from the very first start? Would you put $5000 in a business that would pay you $5000 a year from the very first start, and would increase it to $10,000 a year in a few years? Would you put $5000 in a business that would pay you $5000 a year from the very first start, and would increase it to $10,000 a year in a few years, and would continue to pay you $10,000 a year for as long as you wished to keep it? If you would, you should write at once for information regarding the LAMB-SHIELD tea trade. Box 1062, Boston.

LAKE-SIDE FARM.

APPLE HILL on one side, lake on the other, 2 miles from Maine line, 1 mile from Sebago Lake, 1 mile from Long Lake, 1 mile from Brandy Pond, 1 mile from Crystal Lake, 1 mile from Keoka Lake, 1 mile from Thompson Lake, 1 mile from Moose Pond, 1 mile from Bear Pond, 1 mile from Pleasant Pond, 1 mile from Little Pond, 1 mile from Big Pond, 1 mile from Little Big Pond, 1 mile from Big Little Pond, 1 mile from Little Little Pond, 1 mile from Big Big Pond, 1 mile from Little Big Little Pond, 1 mile from Big Little Big Pond, 1 mile from Little Little Big Pond, 1 mile from Big Big Little Pond, 1 mile from Little Big Big Pond, 1 mile from Big Little Little Pond, 1 mile from Little Little Little Pond, 1 mile from Big Big Big Pond, 1 mile from Little Big Little Big Pond, 1 mile from Big Little Big Little Pond, 1 mile from Little Little Big Big Pond, 1 mile from Big Big Little Little Pond, 1 mile from Little Big Big Little Pond, 1 mile from Big Little Little Big Pond, 1 mile from Little Little 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Sign Posts to Success

Grow a Spine and Make Good—By Herbert Kaufman

When you're down in the *dumps* and the world has turned *blue*, and your bank account's *short* and your face is *long*, and you've quite *made up* your mind that you haven't a *ghost* of a show—

When you've run the *gamut* of your *friends* and worn out their *patience* and *your credit*—when you can't find a *living soul* who is willing to *help* you and you're *sure* that the *game* is *up*—

When you've *tried* to get *work*, and the *only* work that you can *find* is the work of *looking* for it—when you've reached the stage where *all* life has assumed a *lemon* flavor and the *future* tastes like a mouthful of *lye*—

When you're *sure* that *nothing* is *worth while*, and you've begun to believe that the *world* has gone *wrong*, and that you're a *football* on the *field* of *fortune* with the *whole universe* on the *eleven*—

Then it's time to remember that Helen Keller *made good*.

Put down *your* assets in *one* column and list *hers* beside it. Then we'll strike a *balance*.

Huh! Why, *you're rich*.

You have *eyesight* and *hearing* and *speech*. Your *limbs* are *sound*. You can use your *arms* and your *legs* and your *hands* as freely as *ever*. What in creation *are* you wailing about, you weak-kneed *quitter*!

Oh, don't start cataloguing your *trials* and *afflictions*. They don't weigh as much as a *feather* when you hold them in the *scales* against those of a *girl*, the mention of whose *name* should bring the *blush* of *shame* to the cheeks of *every* man who has his *health* and *fails*.

Without *eyes*, she learned to *read*. She never *heard* a *violin* or the glory of a *great voice*. Her tongue never framed a *question*. All the things that her brain *yearned* to know were *walled away* from her.

And yet she *made good*, simply because she wasn't a *quitter*. What nature *wouldn't* give her, she gave *herself*.

And *you*, who have *everything* that *counts*—*all* the *tools* of *success*—all the *unbuyable* gifts of providence—wealth that the *gold* of a *strongbox* couldn't *purchase* from you even at *this* hour—you are *bawling*!

You *deserve* failure. You're a *coward*.

There's a chance for every man in this country, but you haven't spunk enough to *take* yours.

The *prairies* are yearning to become *farms*—the *rivers* are *eager* to turn *mill wheels*—the *cities* are breeding *new neighborhoods*—millions of *peasants*, ignorant of a *word* of English, *without skill*, but with *doggedness* to take its *place*, are earning *bread* and finding *homes*.

You can't be *helped* because you're a *jelly-fish*. If you *were lifted* up, you'd flop *back* like a *soggy sponge*.

Start in and grow a *spine*. Wade through your *self-pity* and your *false pride*. Dig through your *cowardice* and your *fear* and find the *man* in yourself.

Try *again* and *keep* trying; try as *hard* as the *blind girl* tried If *one* spot is *too crowded*, go where they *need* a crowd. If *one* resource *fails* you, invent *another*.

This is the land of *new tomorrows*. Give yourself *half* the chance that you demand of *society*, and society will soon make a *path* to your door.

[Copyright, 1909, by Herbert Kaufman.]

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Loans on furniture, pianos, stores, offices, horses and wagons, without removal.

Loans on salaries and other orders.

Loans on chattel mortgages over $200.

It Costs Nothing to Talk It Over.

We Loan Money

$10-$100

To salaried persons and persons keeping house or in other responsible employment, without publicity or removal.

OUR NEW PLANS

are greatly to your advantage. If you owe bills, need money or merely desire to have some improvements in your home, we can advance you money.

BOSTON FINANCE CO., 12 Court St., Room 1

WHAT'S THE USE?

DOES IT PAY to try and worry along when all you have to do is to come and get a note, on your money and household goods, without leaving or taking a team. HORSES, TEAMS, WAGONS, ETC., NOT REQUIRED.

WAGE EARNERS' LOAN ASSN.,

10 State St., Room 4.

LOANS ON FURNITURE, pianos, teams, offices, stores, machinery, other personal property; confidential, lowest rates. H. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon St.

LOANS on furniture, pianos, teams, offices, stores, machinery, other personal property; lowest rates. H. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon St.

MONEY to loan on diamonds, watches, clothing, musical instruments, etc., at low rates. LIBERAL LOAN CO., 42 Tremont st., room 1101.

LOANS ON FURNITURE, pianos, teams, offices, stores, machinery, other personal property; lowest rates. H. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon St.

MONEY to loan on diamonds, watches, clothing, musical instruments, etc., at low rates. LIBERAL LOAN CO., 42 Tremont st., room 1101

Business Chances.

Boston Business Exchange
LODGING HOUSES AND STORES.
1 to 20 ROOMS. $100 to $2,000.
2 to WASHINGTON ST.

LODGING HOUSE, 18 rooms, Hotel End, $400; terms. BOSTON BUSINESS EXCHANGE.

LODGING HOUSE, 12 rooms, West End, $400; terms. BOSTON BUSINESS EXCHANGE.

LODGING HOUSE, 12 rooms, new furnishings, Hotel End, $400. BOSTON BUSINESS EXCHANGE.

GROCERY and PROVISION, Dorchester, $1,000. BOSTON BUSINESS EXCHANGE.

LAUNDRY and CONFECTIONERY, all parts of Boston and suburbs. BOSTON BUSINESS EXCHANGE.

WANTED—Wines and lodging houses, customers waiting; send us your business. BOSTON BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 220 Washington st., established 24 years.

Proctor Puritan Trust Bldg.
83 UNION ST., opposite Faneuil Hall. For sale or to let, one of the most desirable offices in the building, consisting of nothing less than 3 rooms and vault. Apply to the agent, Room 21, 83 Union st.

$700—To rent a 7 room rent $18 for all or part of it. Apply to owner, 1 Pemberton sq., Room 21.

$2,000—Boston Dairy or Jamaica Plain Dairy Route; good reasons; $5 per week guaranteed. Address Box 1, Jamaica Plain.

HALF INTEREST in a paying 7 room lease for sale; $400 cash. Apply to owner, 1 Pemberton sq., Room 21.

MAN WANTED, take interest or act as agent; $1,000 required; will bear investigation. Address Box 1, Jamaica Plain.

LODGING HOUSE—I have every reliable house in Boston that is for sale on my list, well guaranteed to be what I say it is, and have no fake places. If you want to buy a house, you will find it to your advantage to see me. I have a fine list for lease in new months. PROCTOR, 80 Court st.

LODGING HOUSE, Main st, 16 rooms, rent $200, one to clear $400. Price $1,200. PROCTOR, 80 Court st.

MASS. AV—20 rooms, rent $75, income $170. Price $700, one to clear $400. PROCTOR, 80 Court st.

TWO SPECIAL BARGAINS on avenue, only $200 required, Montgomery st., $500, part down. PROCTOR, 80 Court st.

Harper, 230 Washington St.
$250—PARTNER WANTED, young lady, has almost our entire station built. HARPER.

$1,000—GENERAL STORE, 3 rooms and bath connected, 5 miles out. HARPER.

$600—GROCERY and provision store, rooms rent, opposite school and cemetery. HARPER.

$800—LUNCH ROOM, best location in Boston for quick trade, downtown. HARPER.

$300—LIGHT GROCERY with room, $9 rent, pays $15 nearly clear. HARPER.

$400—GROCERY, pay $12 down, actually worth $700. Address owner here. HARPER.

Perfect Your Business
Organization by Incorporating.
THE use of the moneyed business system of your acquaintance, a great majority of whom are incorporated, will enable you to do business on a better basis, save you much expense in the end, and you will escape personal liability. Advice FREDERICK W. ROGERS CO., Inc., 31 Milk st., Room 1005.

$500—2-0 DOWN, worth $800, grocery, store, 5 rooms and bath connected, 2 tenements, 5 rooms each, rent $20, 2 minutes from electric cars; must be sold at once; owner has other business to attend to. Apply to owner, 1 Pemberton sq., Room 21.

$300—VARIETY, branch bakery and groceries, rent $12, one furnished room connected, receipts $30 to $35 weekly. Address owner here, 1 Pemberton sq., Room 21.

$1,000—CANDY and ice cream manufacturing plant, $700 cash required, steam boiler, generator, etc., all in first class condition. Address owner here, 1 Pemberton sq., Room 21.

$600—GROCERY, provisions and variety store, rent $15, 5 rooms and bath, 2 tenements, 5 rooms each, rent $20. Address owner here, 1 Pemberton sq., Room 21.

$1,000—GROCERY and provisions, rent $20

NEW PROFESSORS AT BOSTON COLLEGE

Important Announcement Made by Father Hanselmann, Provincial Chief.

FATHER GASSON REMAINS

Changes Made to Help President Establish the New University.

World-wide [illegible] Jesuits [illegible] changes [illegible] new professors [illegible] of [illegible] new vice-president is among the appointments made by the Rev. Joseph F. Hanselmann, provincial chief of the Jesuits.

The Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, president of the college, will continue in that office during the coming year. Many of the new appointments were made to help Fr Gasson in carrying out his plans for a new [illegible] in Universities Heights, Newton, for which plans have been made.

New Vice-President.

The new vice-president, appointed to fill the place left vacant early in June when the Rev David W. Hearn was made rector of St. Ignatius Church, Lowell, was the Rev. Redmond J. Walsh, formerly a Boston College professor. During the last year he has been at St Andrew's on the Hudson. He will come to Boston this week In the plans for a new college the vice president will share much of the work of President Gasson. Fr Walsh will also act as prefect of studies.

An unexpected change is the transfer of the Rev. Edward M Gaffney, who has been in charge of the Church of the Immaculate Conception Church, to be superior of Holy Trinity Church Georgetown. Father Gaffney has been stationed at the Immaculate Conception here [illegible] The Rev. Will iam J Conway, a former Boston College and [illegible] dent, now at St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, succeeds Father Gaffney.

Succeeds Father Richards.

The Rev. Francis P. Powers has been named [illegible] prefect of the Immaculate Conception Church, succeeding Father Richards, who has gone to Georgetown [illegible] vacancy for his health. Father Richards [illegible] Yorktown-on-St. Ignatius Church, New York City.

The Rev. William P. Brett, formerly professor of [illegible] theology at Woodstock [illegible] state the study of ethics, political economy and history of philosophy [illegible] Father Brett and Father Tully will be [illegible] the Rev. Myles A. McLaughlin, [illegible] Boston College dating back to [illegible] St. Peters College, [illegible] Rev. Joseph A. McKeever, [illegible] Rev. John F. Langan, who will go to [illegible] Young Men's Institute to complete his studies.

The Rev Michael J Tully will continue his lectures on chemistry and [illegible]

A new professor in physics and [illegible] may be sent to Boston College. [illegible] Georgetown College, Father [illegible] Father Phillips being appointed [illegible] Woodstock, Md., to complete his theological [illegible]

Continues "Dante" Lectures.

The Rev. Jeremiah M Prendergast will again lecture in the Junior class on the classic Italian and give six series of talks on "Dante" and Italian literature.

The Rev. Charles B. Lane, who has taught in the college for [illegible] years, goes to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he has taught for [illegible] rector of the college [illegible] Father Lane's successor as [illegible] Rev. Arthur J. Maguire, of Brooklyn, N. Y. [illegible] Father Devlin who [illegible] Boston College High School.

The Rev. Joseph I. Mescher will remain [illegible] Father Mescher was [illegible] Rev. Joseph M. Neville [illegible] Rev. Joseph M. Neville will [illegible] Rev. Joseph M. Neville will [illegible] Rev. Joseph M. Neville will

Editorial and Literary Section

MEN LOVE TO BE MYSTIFIED

TO a baby, looking out on the world through wondering eyes, everything is marvellous. He is not to be surprised by any unusual happening, for he lives in a continual state of surprise.

If the house across the street suddenly took flight it would strike him as no more miraculous than the flight of a robin out of a tree.

Could you show him a bush upon which kittens were growing like gooseberries, it would seem no more miraculous to him than another bush which grew only gooseberries.

The baby has an abounding interest in everything around him. And having not yet lived long enough in the world to get into the common human rut from which all its miracles are regarded as a matter of course, he is constantly being astonished and mystified, constantly THINKING about everything that comes under his observation.

Of course, grown people, going through life with commonplace listlessness, accepting everything as they find it, and ashamed to marvel at what has always been, do their best to discourage childish curiosity.

That a five-year-old boy should be filled with wonder because one flower is blue, while another flower, growing beside it, is red, seems to the average parent an amusing exhibition of ignorance. Childish astonishment at finding ants marching in regular procession, like soldiers, spiders weaving nets to catch flies, woodpeckers boring holes in trees, are considered very funny.

These things have always been, grown people argue. Only a simple child would wonder at them.

Yet the grown man or women who has become utterly indifferent to the marvels of nature delights in being mystified. Watch an audience at an exhibition of magic. Hear the exclamations of awe and astonishment when the performer reaches into the crowd and apparently pulls a rabbit from the head of a man in the front row of seats. See the astounded faces when he suspends a young woman in mid-air and passes a sword all around her without changing her pose. This, think the audience, is really miraculous. It is not in the least childlike to marvel at such a performance.

Which is the more intelligent interest, do you think, that of the child who wants to know where the wind comes from and why fishes cannot live on land, or that of the parent who is delighted by the mechanical humbuggery of the professional magician?

Which interest, do you think, is the better worth cultivating? Which will do more to develop the brain and give the human race the mastery over nature for which it is striving?

The curiosity of the child is the curiosity of genius. As long as it is undiminished the child's mind will develop. Encourage it, keep it active through life, and the child will become highly intelligent, perhaps discover some great principle as yet undreamed of.

When the child begins to take things as a matter of course, either from natural indifference or because he is shamed out of asking questions by the derision of his elders, he loses the best part of his mental activity.

It is necessary that he be taught to read and to add and subtract and multiply. It is important that he be taught to speak correctly, to write plainly, and to know something of the history and geography of the world.

IT IS VITAL TO HIS DEVELOPMENT THAT HE CONTINUE TO WONDER AT THE MIRACLES OF NATURE. Wise teachers feed this interest and keep it alive.

Sometimes a class in school will benefit more by watching a sparrow building a nest under the eaves than by spending weary hours over the multiplication table. Often a parent will do more for his child by showing him how a flower is made than by lecturing him solemnly on the necessity of good behavior.

The city child becomes shrewd and precocious, but neither shrewdness nor precociousness is a sign of the right kind of development. When it is not possible to rear children in the country, where they belong as naturally as do the birds and flowers, they should be taken to the country as often as possible.

It is there that nature is on parade. It is there that they may study the surpassing miracle of life, and cultivate an interest in it that will keep their minds active while they live.

It is astonishing to see a magician place an empty cone over an empty flower pot, remove the cone and take from beneath it a plant in full bloom.

Is it less astonishing to see a plant spring from a tiny seed in the black earth and bring forth gorgeous flowers and delicious fruit?

Dig in the ground where the seed was planted and you will find none of the colors that glow in the petals of the flower.

Taste the soil and you will detect no trace of the sugar that sweetens the fruit.

Luther Burbank amazes mankind by changing the nature of vegetables, growing fruit on plants hitherto worthless, making edible the prickly cactus. We call his achievements miracles, yet the miracle of all plant life is a million times more mystifying.

Long before Burbank or any other student of plants existed little acorns were growing into great trees, fruits of many varieties were flourishing side by side in the same soil, each pumping up its own supply of nourishment from the ground, each inevitably growing its own kind of stem and blossom and laying on its own peculiar color, selected from the hidden pigments among its roots.

Long before men built bridges spiders were swinging their webs from branch to branch, stretching lines with mathematical precision, bracing them against winds and storms, and standing ready to make instant repairs when birds or fallen branches brought disaster.

While men were dwelling in caves and killing their dinners with stone hammers, bees were working together in great systematic honey factories, conducting regular orderly governments and setting an example of thrift and industry that has grown into a proverb.

Under the trees where the bees established themselves ants had cities and government, granaries kept constantly filled with provisions, and laws that were not to be broken

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Nature has been the great school book of man. In the last few years we have discovered the importance of damming rivers and establishing reservoirs to hold the rainfall, that arid lands might be kept fertile in the dry season and the desert be made to blossom the year round.

Nature has always had her dams and storage reservoirs. In the forests the tangled roots have absorbed the rainfall, sponge like, and parted with it a little at a time, allowing it to seep into subterranean passages, thence to flow forth into springs that kept rivers perpetually brimming.

Thus the fertility of the earth's surface was assured, and by a greater Engineer than any now engaged in copying nature's example.

We have not yet learned to store the superfluous energy of the sunlight. Nature, centuries ago, stored it in great trees covered up by volcanic action and turned to coal and petroleum, to heat and light and furnish power to the people of a later day.

The child who asks the teacher why the wind blows is set down as idle and ignorant, occupying his mind with useless speculations. Such questions argue a higher intelligence than is usually lodged behind the skull of the smug "man of affairs."

And Often Humbuggery Has More Fascination for Them Than the Real Miracles That Are Everywhere About Them.

Natural instincts are all useful. The instinct of curiosity is most useful of all. The delight in being mystified is followed by a desire to understand. It seems reasonably certain that one day human intelligence will reach its limit. The mystery of life itself will confront the investigator like a stone wall, past which it will be impossible to go

But that time is far off. There is a vast amount to learn, a vast amount to understand in the world, and when we have solved the mysteries that lie about us, those of the other planets and of the whole sidereal system await our speculation

But only INTEREST in nature will invite its study. Keep a child interested and you keep him occupied. It is a divine gift. It keeps him working toward a higher life. It will be a sad day for him when he looks about him on trees and flowers and animals and sees nothing to excite his wonder or to arouse his curiosity.

"Wife, dear, so long as I keep you the old world may wag as it will."

Mrs Beckwith's Gamble

By Frederick Orin Bartlett

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At the door Mr. Beckwith paused by a young wife and her hand tenderly upon his arm.

"Poor Lucy," she whispered. It does seem hard and such a shame for you, the world, that we haven't been so much trouble in raising only $200.

"Trouble?" he answered impatiently. "Trouble? I wish I could spend the trouble if I could get that money to start a store. Well, impossible. If I have to I can scrape it together some more, or run it on credit, but—"

"Won't it be a good deal better on that much?"

"Well, he—he—I suppose so, but ever since the firm was [illegible] I've been in debt. Has just about to the top [illegible] mortgage.

He got off [illegible] pretty badly into [illegible] and [illegible] stranger [illegible] looks. It gets [illegible] for the [illegible] for [illegible] this house. Now [illegible] followed another, I hoped [illegible] room to pay the interest [illegible] mortgage due on the morrow.

"Don't let [illegible] repeated.

He was [illegible] and knew it and [illegible] it through his coat. He felt her head resting against his side she kissed [illegible] arm through his coat. He felt how brave and it gave him new courage as as often her kisses had.

There, he exclaimed, squaring his shoulders and [illegible] as if to [illegible] in some way. We [illegible] A wife dear, so long as I keep you the old world may wag as it will and I'll [illegible]

[illegible] hard be cause she did not [illegible] with the memory of [illegible] her eyes as [illegible] though she were not [illegible] when [illegible] and her chin to [illegible] closed [illegible] He pressed his lips against her brow [illegible] reach tight [illegible] against [illegible] curve of her mouth, as though they had been but a month married [illegible] was to him [illegible] beautiful with the fresh, clean beauty of a young girl.

When he [illegible] Beckwith hurried to her room. Here she might have wept in safety had she chosen, but instead her little mouth became firm as she sat down by the window determined to think. What this thinking amounted to it would be hard, in cold blood, to say. She first counted over again the [illegible] ten dollar bills he had left with her [illegible] expecting to find [illegible] extra cipher, [illegible] and [illegible] inexorably ten dollar [illegible]

[illegible] she [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Adventurers Three

BY C. CUTCLIFFE HYNE

(Copyright 1909 by American Examiner and C. Cutcliffe Hyne)

THESE three successors of the benevolent "CAPTAIN KETTLE" are presented by the same author in a series of characteristic episodes, each being a complete story. In the stokehole of steamships, or visiting on shore they are as inseparable and into all as were Athos, Porthos and Aramis of Dumas's 'Three Guardsmen"

"The grave will presently yawn,' said Rakes."

ADVENTURE VII.

The Squint-Eyed Crimp at Las Palmas.

"I COUNTED eight rats run across my bed last night," said Rakes, "and then I wakened and got up, and sat till daylight in a chair."

"If it'd been me," said Clydebank, "I shouldn't have known they were real rats, and should probably have had my nose chewed off. Where a Fairfield?"

"I saw him last playing about with that girl with the high comb stuck in her back hair and the gran mantellina. I saw him kiss the end of her nose and get a mouthful of powder. He pretended to choke with coughing, and that made her mad, and as the girl I'd been dancing with got mad too, and wanted to chip in, I'd all my work cut out to keep her pacified. Lord, but these Canary Spanish women have got vicious like peacocks. You never allitted from the bar all the evening from what I saw?"

"I did not," said the Scot. "I prefer even Las Palmas whiskey to the best kind of skirt, and I speak from deep experience of both. But what happened to Fairfield?"

"Lost sight of him from then onwards. When I'd quietened my little piece had d appeared with his, and though I danced on till those fellows put up their guitars and turned off the light, he never cast up in that room again."

"Rum. I should find myself here alongside you. I'm sure I don't know which way I navigated after I left the posada"—Clydebank lifted his nose and sniffed—"What's the perfume? Have they got a week-old corpse concealed on the premises? Or perhaps the burying grounds handy? I see we're just under the lee of the Cathedral."

"They bury in stone ovens here, above ground, and if you don't pay the rent they chuck out your bones to make room for the next man's. But the cemetery's out on the Tedeste! What you smell is the baccalhao merchant's store next door."

Ba'al, which?"

"Dried fish, if you like it better. They catch it from schooners between here and the African coast, and they dry it in parts. What isn't dried gets fruity. An odd dish now and again, cooked in Canary style, is rather good. If you use it as a regular diet, you generally get leprosy. Now then, we're getting away from the point. Question is, where a Fairfield? It strikes me it's about time we hunted him up."

"What do you propose to do? Go and ask the Governor of the Island for his address?"

"I'll do that if we're put to it. But in the meanwhile if we get hold of some of the girls we were dancing with last night, probably they'll tell. We shall have to pay a bit for the information. So as we've made you banker, I'll trouble you to fork out."

The Scot made a gesture of indigence. "You'd better have kept your wages in your own pockets, mannie, and risked the notes amongst the girls. Some of the money, I'll admit, went down my throat last night in the shape of that variety of sulphuric acid called Scotch whiskey here in Las Palmas. But towards the end of the evening I was a bit blind to the world, and I fancy some ons must have levied a forced loan. I say, Rakes, did any one offer you a billet last night?"

"Sea billet or shore?"

"Did any one offer you an engine-room billet? Sort of second engineer on a two-man launch, so far as I recollect."

"No."

"Well, as far as memory serves, it was shoved at me. Twelve pound a month and all found, is the tale—well, that sticks in my head."

"Sounds a bit improbable."

"It ought to occur to your memory," said the Scot judicially, "that I've no imagination. I can't dream improbabilities even when I've the whiskey in me. The man was probably a liar. He'd a squint, and he said he commanded a steamboat of sorts, and he certainly offered that twelve pound a month. I don't argue he had the boat, but I do affirm he made the offer. I can tell you also that he decided I was over keen on the drink for his berth, and I saw him go to Fairfield. What he said there I cannot tell you. But before sweet sleep my eyelids closed, I saw Fairfield try to knock him down."

"Well, what next?"

"I woke up in this rat-ridden lodging, the thirstiest fireman in the City of Las Palmas."

"Well, what about Fairfield?"

"I've got to the end of my tale," said Clydebank doggedly. "There may be a moral, but the gray matter in my skull is in a fine confused condition at the moment, and I can't see it."

"I suppose," said the Yankee gloomily, "that you're hinting that Fairfield has had this soft offer made to him, and has accepted, and is off to sea on his own."

The Scot thumped the dirty table violently. "Don't you believe it for a moment. We three wasters have shipped in the stokeholds for five years together, and we're going to stick to one another till the time comes that we get hoorked on the head ashore, or are hove over into the ditch with the regulation two firebars at our heels as sinkers if the call arrives, when we happen to be at sea. My pal has not gone off to a lone billet on his own—willingly."

"What, do you think he's been shanghaied?"

Clydebank shrugged after the manner of the Spaniard. "I think nothing. I never had many brains, and what I have now are hung in alcohol like those unpleasant examples you see in the anatomical museum at Aberdeen. I've given you facts and there my talent ends."

Now the little Yankee with all his faults very seldom drank to excess. Among his few lean virtues, sobriety stood out in glittering solidity. So he chewed upon the cold cigar that was gripped between his teeth, and squeezed his brain for an idea. Inside the lodging the twang of a guitar came from the distance, with the accompaniment of castanets and cigarette smoke. And from without, the scent of baccalhao drifted in, rank and penetrating. A rat, encouraged by the silence, peeped out from the wainscoting, and stared at them with beady eyes.

Clydebank saw the rat and shuffled uneasily in his chair.

"It's all right," said Rakes. "It's a real rat and a personal friend of mine. He won't bite you if you'll answer me one civil question. Could you recognise your party with the squint who made you the twelve pound offer?"

"I could," said the Scot.

"Then come out, and let's turn round Las Palmas till we find him. 'It's on the cards,' he added as an inducement, "that if we look thirsty enough somebody'll stand you your morning. There are a lot of ships ashore."

With industry they went round the many fondas and posadas of old Las Palmas; then they walked north, and looked in at the Metropole and the Catalina and were not received with enthusiasm, but looked too truculent to these ... in by degrees, walking over the sand beds to the steam tram line, they came to the Isleta, and went round the new and glaring saloons of the puerto. But nowhere did they find the man with the squint, and Rakes was beginning to equip his Scottish shipmate with an imagination begotten of whiskey, when they ran across the man himself walking out of the office of the Tanser ... Coaling Company.

"This," said Clydebank, "is him," and linked his arm with that of the squint-eyed man. "Take hold," he added, and Rakes annexed the man's spare arm.

"Now," said Clydebank, "having archaeological tastes, we'll inspect the Guanche caves in the mountain over there on the Tener...fe side, and if the Captain here kicks, he'll go home with a broken neck. I wish to hear more of his high class offer."

The man with the squint sized up his companions, and decided that whatever recompense the Grand Canary authorities dealt out to them later on, he would be the immediate sufferer if he failed to do their bidding, and said, "Yes, well, boys, lead a.ong." Wherefore to the crumbled mummy caves they walked, over the soft wind-blown sand.

"I'm sure," said Rakes, when they got there, "you're the sort of pirate that always carries a gun. So if you don't mind, whilst I twist your arm thus"—the squint-eyed man let out a sudden shriek—"my pal shall disarm you. And now that we have the revolver, I'm going to dig right here under the hot blue sky and near that cactus, and make you into cold meat with your own revolver, and plant you under the sand all shipshape and Bristol fashion, if you don't here and now auto up the third man of this partnership, who's an Englander with a fine taste for petticoats, and who's been missing since last night."

"My good man, I haven't got him in my pocket."

"The grave will presently yawn," said Rakes, and cocked the revolver when Clydebank dropped on to his knees, and with his hands began to scoop a trench.

"I've got to think this out," said the squint-eyed man doggedly.

"You will find," said Rakes, "that hurry is the essence of the contract."

Clydebank acted as the more machine, his dug alcohol at the grave did not interfere, and it is probable that his action ate into the prisoner's nerves. "Here," he said presently, "drop that. Your man is at anch...so," and named an address.

"Ah," said Rakes doubtfully, "of course that may be so. Clydebank, you're the gun. You stay here, on guard. If I don't turn up with Fairfield in tow within the space of four hours, just plant the Captain in that hole, and come on to the city. I'll steam ahead, to reioin ... long for the present."

Clydebank kept the revolver. Rakes, on the strength of five pesetas borrowed from the squint-eyed man, journeyed back to Las Palmas in a tartana drawn by a collar-galled mula. The address which he carried was also in that shady neighborhood at the back of the Cathedral.

The little Yankee had a difficulty in gaining access to the house, and but for the fact that the knife the Canario carries in his sash is of the clasp variety (in contradistinction to the sheath) might very possibly have been hurt. But by the time the landlord's elaborate weapon was opened for action it had changed ownership, and the landlord went in to do the honors of the house with the point of his own blade tickling him between the shoulders.

Fairfield, when his friend met him, had no active ill-treatment to complain of. "That blighter with the squint," said Fairfield, "had decided I should sail with him as second engineer. When I decided I wouldn't I got chucked into this cellar. There was a lady in the case, but she's rather a dear in other ways, and so we'll leave her out of the count. But I want to give Captain Squint a talking ...

"I'll arrange that for you presently," said Rakes. "But I don't see what notice harm the man's done you. This room smells ... ably among."

"It is my cabin companion who's so unpleasant, poor chap," said the Englishman, and pointed to the ... corner.

Rakes followed a glance, and was seized with a fit of shuddering, beated by the wall was a poor wretch of a lascar, fingerless, footless, and with a face ... ripper.

Out in the street, it was Fairfield who kept his coolness. "You needn't keep on shuddering so. They told me I should have to stay in the same room with that poor devil till I consented to act on ... But I didn't funk it one bit. I don't believe leprosy is catching. Clydebank, you didn't go to ...calhao. All right, I'll go and have a hot bath with carbolic in it if you like. And then I guess we'll sit down to the joints and skin El Captain Squintee a down to the bone."

One gathers they did that last pretty effectively, for the three of them lived up at the Monte for the next week in splendor, and they had no other resources that I know of.

"The girl I'd been dancing with got mad, too."

ADVENTURE VIII.

The Yacht Repairing Slip at Glasgow.

CLYDEBANK leaned over the Broome bulwarks as they steamed up the Firth of Clyde. "I came from here" said he, and though I wear a purser's name, there are people in Glasgow who know me still, and who remember me as the son of my parents. Now my parents are decent people, living out at Kelvinside, and though I may have my private differences with them I'm not going to shame them publicity by proving that I am alive and appearing in ... Glasgow police court. So if you two ... want to kill this policeman, you must count me out of the entertainment."

I don't see it matters," said Rakes, "if one's parents have chucked ..."

"Dry up," said Fairfield. "Clydebank is right. Man has to behave himself decently on his own midden, but wouldn't care to go back and paint Philadelphia red. And if you did, you ought to feel mighty well ashamed of yourself, after our two selves here in Glasgow, that's a different matter. That Robert who gave the evidence in the police court that old Rakes and I got fined good and hard accord ngly, and the Robert will get earmarked for promotion ... re grant by the Glasgow authorities; but by the natural laws of human ... e we may take it out of the imaginative brute somehow, or leave the second City in the British Empire with a bad taste in our mouths."

Now the Glasgow police are physical ... nine body of men, and kidnapping one of them is not a game for the amateur. It is true that Messrs. Fairfield and Rakes were two of the toughest specimens who ever earned wages in assorted stokeholds, but the odds were a hard one even for them.

However, by care they managed it. They waited for their policeman in the gloom of ... own two lamp posts. Rakes jumped on to ... man's shoulders, and clapped a handful of roadmaker's pitch into his mouth. Fa... held a gripping routine over ... wrist, and quick as light twitched it up to the other wrist and made fast. They had a barrow and a tarpaulin in the shadow of the adjoining close, and in one of these and under the other they were, fifteen seconds after the first assault, wheeling their rapidly openly enough past the fellow officers down the middle of the street.

At the original planning out of the scheme they had been minded to tip their victim, as they had caught him down the open hatch of a small steam coaster, which had been loading bags of meal for the Outer Hebrides, and which was due to drop down river on the first of the morning's ebb. But they had been over long in making their capture, the coaster had sailed, and the scheme of giving the imaginative policeman a free trip to the Outer Isles was out of the question.

They stood on the ... wharf looking down at the empty berth and from the unseen water that tinkled and ... d beneath them, endeavored to find ... ptation.

"I've a good mind to sling him into the river, and be done with it," said little Rakes, savagely.

"Not a bit of it," said the Englishman. "We don't lynch men merely for being liars in social Britain, or otherwise we should ... four population. We arrest ... people like you are in the Station.

"You leave the United States alone."

Please God I will, this round. But about this policeman, now. I think we ought to make the punishment somehow fit the crime. Il me—let's see."

"Uh got on, or we shall have the cops down on us."

"Unluckily my invention has stopped for the moment. What can give the necessary thrill? What are those works across the river?"

The little Yankee stared through the night. "Seems to me ... some sort of repairing slip. Looks ... as if a ship is hauled up on ... ways."

"And here's some ... boat nuzzling the foot of these steps. ... Let's see. Robert on board, and ferry ... across ... bonny blue Clyde, and prospect ..."

They did this ... anding on the slime-covered slip and making fast the boat's painter.

You stand by, he ... said Fairfield, "and if anybody comes to ... ce, slip your painter and drop down ... the ebb out of sight. I'll ... [illegible]."

He went up ... steadily was still without ... Above him towered ... [illegible] ... of a four-hundred ton ... ... A ladder reached to her ... [illegible] ... the idea of seeing if ... was a watchman on board, and if ... [illegible] ... the stolen policeman and ... [illegible] ... young to be left ... [illegible] ... To tell truth, he was getting ... [illegible] ... policeman by ... [illegible]

The yacht's decks were ... [illegible] ... smoke, and were ... [illegible] ... and tools. But the ... [illegible] ... was no sign ... [illegible] ... and tried the ... [illegible] ... All were locked ... [illegible] ... hatch ... [illegible] ... was the ... [illegible] ... wanted ... [illegible] ... another he tried ... [illegible] ... room and ... [illegible] ... he found the ... [illegible] ... screw had ... [illegible] ... his pocket, and ... [illegible] ... managed to ... [illegible]

Even as he did so there sprang out from within a desperate man who clutched him by the throat, and with evil fingers tried hard to strangle him.

The attack was unexpected enough, but the fireman who has worked on many seas, and rioted in many seaports, grows quick to emergencies. By a Jiu-Jitsu trick that was known in these islands before Japan was heard of, Fairfield sharply lifted his knee, and the man let go his hold, and dropped to the deck like an empty sack. Fairfield after the manner of the stokehold put boot toes into his ribs with brisk energy.

"Get up and tell your business," he recommended. "If you like three mashers. I'll stamp the life out of you. Why were you on watch down below?"

"I wasn't on watch," the man gasped. "Aren't you the watchman?"

I'm here to ask questions, not to answer them. What's your game?"

So help me, boss, I brought them all here with me. I haven't stolen a thing from this packet, no nor from this yard either."

Where did you get it, then?"

"From down the river. I haven't done this yard a bit of harm."

"Where did you get it, stuff?"

"Will you let me off if I tell?"

"I'll kick the end of your backbone through your hat if you don't. Go ahead."

"I was stowing them in the oil cellars when I heard your footsteps along the decks."

"Are they all there?"

"I tipped the balance into the waste locker."

"I see. Well, just you wait here on deck till I go below and see if this yarn's true. Dye hear me? Don't you dare to move. Get it?"

Fairfield slipped through the engine room skylight, and made his way via the low pressure cylinder head on to the ladder, and so down to the footplates. Old engine room instinct took him to the hollow iron standard which carried the sea store of lubricating oil, and the touch of his hand showed him a line running down into the depths. He hauled on this, and presently drew up the whizzle of hemp, the case of a gauge-glass, a brass beluving to a gun metal sheave. And by the clink there was a further store to follow.

"Phew!" said Fairfield, "so that's the game. I've dropped upon a brass thief, one of those paltry cuss that goes round ... unches ... and smashes up winches and cranes, and steals the brass fittings to sell for scrap, and gets engineers and firemen into trouble. And this is the ... Yes, and he's told the truth about the waste locker. He's got another half-hundred-weight in there. Well, I'm not a censor of contemporary morals, so I shan't go out of my way to run him in—but—I wonder—well now—"

The Englishman broke off, laughed, and smacked his thigh. Then he climbed up through the skylight to deck. As he had intended, the relief had saved him further trouble by vanishing into the night. So Fairfield slipped down the ladder and ... ked in where the boat bumped quietly against the end of the shipways.

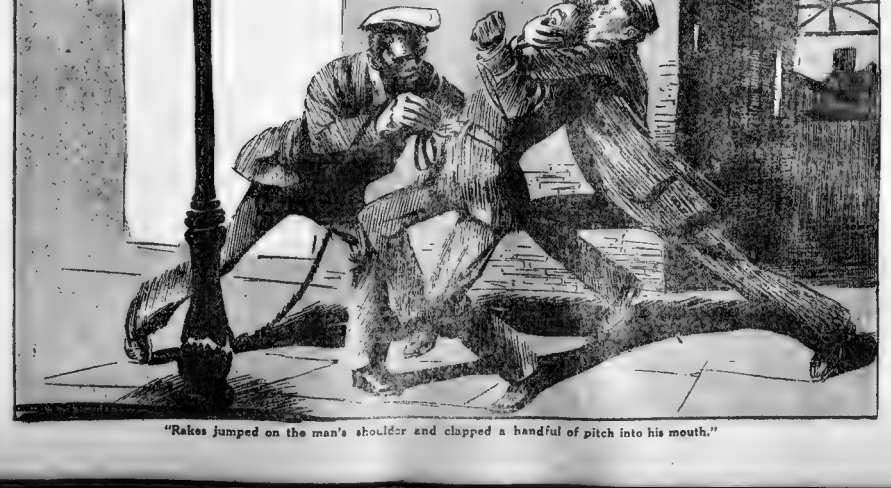
In twenty words he told his plan to Rakes. "I want to make the punishment fit the crime. Whatever the final result to himself may be, I think we'll cure this Robert of giving false evidence anyways."

Bet your life," agreed the little Yankee. "When they catch one of these sneak-thieves that steal brass fittings along a dock side, the authorities always give him bad cold feet. Here, catch hold of his heels, and let's get the Johnny transferred."

So once more the unfortunate policeman enjoyed some rough transportation, and presently found himself lying on his back on the cold iron footplates of a four-hundred ton yacht which lay high and dry on a Clyde-side slipway. His captors laid a trail of brass and gray fittings to the waste locker, and left the end of the hauling line to the treasures in the oil-column where it could be seen. Then they pinned on to his chest a placard which read, "He wouldn't share fair."

But all the same the two firemen did not go in person to meet Clydebank at the Shipping Office. They sent a messenger (who wore a white chrysanthemum in his cap) to carry news to Clydebank that they thought it best to ship from Leith.

They considered it safest not to take chances of getting in the way of that rattled policeman's vengeance—if he had contrived to explain himself clear.



"Rakes jumped on the man's shoulder and clapped a handful of pitch into his mouth."

26 AMUSEMENT TICKETS FREE

PARK COUPONS ARE GIVEN AWAY TO-DAY

American Readers May Clip Them and Get $1.50 Worth of Amusements.

Here are free tickets to the value of $1.50. They are for use in the leading amusement resorts of Massachusetts. The directions for using these coupons appear under each ticket. Read according to the directions. They represent real money. The several management are glad to find a good way to get their ads before you. Fourteen free tickets are for Wonderland Park. Of these one admits you to the park and its splendors, including the great Circle-de-la production given free in the open air afternoon and evening. The best is the Golden Graces, the unique and wonderful bronze posing of living models. The others are half-fare tickets to the park, including attractions, where free rides and a free ticket gives a ten cent show, or two free-cent amusements. They are the Vaudeville Theatre, Girl Minstrels, Nell Gate, Chutes, Velvet Coaster, Merry-Go-Round, Little Railway, Love's Journey, Funny Mirrors, Prophet and Princess, and Moving Pictures. These are good on Monday or Tuesday, day or evening.

One Lexington Park ticket is published which saves you ten cents at the Lexington park gate. Inside the park many things are free, including the Summer show, if the visit is made in the afternoon.

The Nantasket Beach tickets are four in number—each a half-fare coupon, the whole saving the visitor twenty cents. They are good on Monday or Friday at the Lyric Theatre, Grant's Merry-Go-Round, Grant's Roller Coaster and Ye Old Mill. A ticket and five cents give ten cents worth in each case.

In Worcester, Worcester, there are seven coupons. One means free admission to the theatre, the next means a free journey on "Up" Nichol's Jungle, and the other five are half fare tickets to the Chutes, Switch Railway, Airships, Merry-Go-Round and Paradise. Park admission is always free.

WHAT'S A MARINE? THIS TELLS YOU!

He's Both a Sailor and a Soldier and Does Either Work With Ease.

Just what the Marine Corps of the United States is and just how it stands in rating is a matter that has been set forth quite clear. The marine is proud and jealous of the service. Ask him where he stands in the country's service and he will answer you in the words of Kipling, "A soldier and a sailor, too."

Magazines use the term "marine" in matters connected with the sea, and formerly the crew of a ship of war is referred to as "marines." This is where the marine of fact and many letters have been received on this matter asking that the thing be put straight.

William F. Spicer, Lieutenant Colonel U. S. M. C., retired in charge of the Company for outfitting officers, gives a complete record regarding this bear in the article. Says he: "In the first place, a marine is a marine. The marine is separate and distinct from the blue-jacket brother sailor.

Is a Trained Soldier.

"The marine is trained as an infantryman as well as a gunner, and he does his share of washing down decks, coaling ship, hauling spars, and also is taught to put on a fine, public generally conferring the marine with sailors. In the theatre sometimes, in certain plays, marines appear on the stage dressed in sailor's togs. Nothing could be further from the truth. The marines are apart from a sailor in every respect, as does the former from a soldier. In dress of the marine and the sailor is the same.

"Marines on board ship are stationed under the secondary battery and in the and are sometimes detailed to man the boats going. They are divided into watches of men as the same game as the sailors, and hand a hand in all ship work. In addition to their duties as a part of the ship's company, they are subject to naval regulations [illegible] and to army regulations [illegible] general thing they serve with the [illegible] of the [illegible]

How They Are Paid.

In regard to rank and pay they are on the same footing as the infantry of the army [illegible] of Congress gives them more pay [illegible] addition the Government pays [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] with the same [illegible]

SIGNALMEN'S REUNION.

Great Time Is Planned at Nahant for August 10.

The annual reunion of the Tenth Company, Massachusetts Volunteer Signal Corps Association, will be held [illegible] Hotel at Nahant, Tuesday, August 10. [illegible] Signal Corps Association at Hess Pavilion, Bunker Hill Monument, Tuesday, August 10. [illegible] Civil War and the Spanish War. The Signal Corps Associations are planning a big time. Captain Edward W. Hinkley, U. S. A., retired, who is Commander of Lafayette Post, and a Signal Corps Association, will be the guests of his organization. Captain Hinkley is a Marshall of the New York Signal Corps and several of his officers.

OUTING FOR SHRINERS.

Day of Pleasure Planned on the Water and at Nantasket.

The Shriners are going to Paragon Park, Nantasket Beach, on Tuesday, including the afternoon and evening the park. Palm Garden and other attractions will be opened over to the Nobles of Aleppo Temple. Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. They will leave the Aleppo Temple, in Huntington Chambers, at 9 a. m. to-morrow and go to Rowes Wharf, leaving at 10 a. m. on the steamer South Shore. A tour of the harbor will land them at Paragon Park at 3 p. m. A banquet will be served in the Palm Garden at 6 o'clock, and from 6 to 8 the Nobles will "do" the Park attractions.

Boston
GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION
Wonderland
Revere Beach
MONDAY OR TUESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUGUST 2 OR 3
American

Boston
GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION
GOLDEN GRACES
Wonderland
Revere Beach
MONDAY OR TUESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUGUST 2 OR 3
American

Boston
GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION
If Presented With 5 Cents
1915 VAUDEVILLE
Wonderland
Revere Beach
MONDAY OR TUESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUGUST 2 OR 3
American

Boston
GOOD FOR TWO RIDES
If Presented With 5 Cents
VELVET COASTER
Wonderland
Revere Beach
MONDAY OR TUESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUGUST 2 OR 3
American

Boston
GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION
If Presented With 5 Cents
PRINCESS and PROPHET
Wonderland
Revere Beach
MONDAY OR TUESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUGUST 2 OR 3
American

Boston
GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION
If Presented With 5 Cents
BALL ROOM
Wonderland
Revere Beach
MONDAY OR TUESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUGUST 2 OR 3
American

Boston
GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION
If Presented With 5 Cents
HELL GATE
Wonderland
Revere Beach
MONDAY OR TUESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUGUST 2 OR 3
American

Boston
GOOD FOR TWO RIDES
If Presented With 5 Cents
MERRY-GO-ROUND
Wonderland
Revere Beach
MONDAY OR TUESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUGUST 2 OR 3
American

Boston
GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION
If Presented With 5 Cents
1915 MINSTRELS
Wonderland
Revere Beach
MONDAY OR TUESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUGUST 2 OR 3
American

Boston
GOOD FOR TWO RIDES
If Presented With 5 Cents
LOVE'S JOURNEY
Wonderland
Revere Beach
MONDAY OR TUESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUGUST 2 OR 3
American

Boston
GOOD FOR 2 ADMISSIONS
If Presented With 5 Cents
MOVING PICTURES
Wonderland
Revere Beach
MONDAY OR TUESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUGUST 2 OR 3
American

Boston
GOOD FOR 2 ADMISSIONS
If Presented With 5 Cents
FUNNY MIRRORS
Wonderland
Revere Beach
MONDAY OR TUESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUGUST 2 OR 3
American

Boston
GOOD FOR TWO RIDES
If Presented With 5 Cents
LITTLE RAILWAY
Wonderland
Revere Beach
MONDAY OR TUESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUGUST 2 OR 3
American

Boston
GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION
If Presented With 5 Cents
MAMMOTH CHUTES
Wonderland
Revere Beach
MONDAY OR TUESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUGUST 2 OR 3
American

Boston
GOOD FOR ONE RIDE
JUNGLE
White City
Worcester
MONDAY OR TUESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUGUST 2 OR 3
American

Boston
GOOD FOR ONE TEN-CENT ADMISSION
THEATRE
White City
Worcester
MONDAY OR TUESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUGUST 2 OR 3
American

Boston
GOOD FOR ONE RIDE
If Presented With 5 Cents
AIRSHIPS
White City
Worcester
MONDAY OR TUESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUGUST 2 OR 3
American

Boston
GOOD FOR TWO RIDES
If Presented With 5 Cents
FLYING HORSES
White City
Worcester
MONDAY OR TUESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUGUST 2 OR 3
American

Boston
GOOD FOR ONE RIDE
If Presented With 5 Cents
SCENIC RAILWAY
White City
Worcester
MONDAY OR TUESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUGUST 2 OR 3
American

Boston
GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION
If Presented With 5 Cents
PARADISE
White City
Worcester
MONDAY OR TUESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUGUST 2 OR 3
American

Boston
GOOD FOR ONE RIDE
If Presented With 5 Cents
SCENIC RAILWAY
White City
Worcester
MONDAY OR TUESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUGUST 2 OR 3
American

Boston
GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION
Lexington Park
Lexington, Mass.
TUESDAY OR FRIDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUGUST 3 OR 6
American

Boston
GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION
If Presented With 5 Cents
LYRIC THEATRE
Nantasket Beach
MONDAY OR FRIDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUGUST 2 OR 6
American

Boston
GOOD FOR ONE RIDE
If Presented With 5 Cents
Grant's Roller Coaster
Nantasket Beach
MONDAY OR FRIDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUGUST 2 OR 6
American

Boston
GOOD FOR ONE RIDE
If Presented With 5 Cents
YE OLD MILL
Nantasket Beach
MONDAY OR FRIDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUGUST 2 OR 6
American

Boston
GOOD FOR TWO RIDES
If Presented With 5 Cents
Grant's Flying Horses
Nantasket Beach
MONDAY OR FRIDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUGUST 2 OR 6
American

Here Are Last Week's Successful Contestants in Sunday American's Great $300 Puzzle Contest

FOUR FIRST AWARDS.

Mrs. Alice H. Barnstead, 11 Hebron street, Springfield, Mass.....$25.00
Joseph Anger, 210 St. Paul street, Burlington, Vermont..... 25.00
Alice H. Hanright, 40 Brookline street, Cambridge, Mass..... 25.00
Richard McMaster, 169 Glenway street, Dorchester, Mass..... 25.00

THE Sunday American's great $300 puzzle contest is rapidly growing in popularity, so fast that last week more than 40,000 helped the color bearers of the nine nations represented in the contention to fly their flags.

And the contestants are growing more skilful each week. In fact there were several thousand that solved the problem correctly this time, and the large force of experts that worked day and night over the big sacks of mail to check the returns in time for this announcement had hard work deciding the successful contestants. While there are 132 awards, there were not enough for all who placed the flags in their proper places, and finally all the correct answers had to be placed together and selections carefully made from them. Contestants took part from every point in New England. As with the color bearers before, the $300 award was divided into four classes, for women, men, girls and boys, the principal award in each case being $25, the second $10, the third $5, the next ten received $2 each and the next twenty-five $1 each.

To-day another big contest opens, complete details of which are given on the opposite page. Checks will be mailed the successful contestants in every competition directly the awards are made each week.

Following is a list of the other successful workers:

SECOND AWARDS.

U. Edna Hall, 40 Fairfield ave., Boston, Mass. $10.00
Thomas Condon, 287 Dorchester st., So. Boston, Mass. 10.00
Hazel E. Gorham, 8 Dane st., Roxbury, Mass. 10.00
Patrick J. Greely, Serg. U. S. M. C., Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Boston, Mass. 10.00

THIRD AWARDS.

Mrs. H. Steele, 73 Pond st., Everett, Mass. 3.00
Paul Smith, 919 South st., Waltham, Mass. 3.00
Amelia Herbert, 55 Myrtle st., Worcester, Mass. 3.00
Alexander McGregor, Pine Hedge Farm, West Wrentham, Mass. 3.00

FOURTH AWARDS.

Twenty in All, $2.

John T Daly, 36 Forbes st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Hugh A Cook, 11 Munroe st., Roxbury, Mass.
Miss Walter Benson, 78 East Main st., Leominster, Mass.
John H. McKay, 49 Leeds st., Dorchester, Mass.
Miss F. F. O'Brien, 24 Willing st., North Cambridge, Mass.
Jessie H Brown, 5 Emerald st., Keene, N. H.
Mrs. Coleman Fitzpatrick, 701 Columbia Road, Dorchester, Mass.
Mrs. Walter M. Lowe, 67 Monument ave., Charlestown, Mass.
Frank Nowak, 55 Cedar st., Norwood, Mass.
Ward Snow, 165 Byron st., East Boston, Mass.
Harold G. Blythe, 833 Beacon st., Somerville, Mass.
Arthur Chester Krueger, 102 W. Seventh st., So. Boston, Mass.
John H. Standish, U. S. S. Missouri, care Mare Island, Cal.
Miss Maggie Blanie, 298 Granite st., Quincy, Mass.
Miss Emma J Barnes, 264 St. Botolph st., Boston, Mass.
Miss Ethel M Kenney, 234 Quincy st., Roxbury, Mass.
Miss Jennie Kuminsky, 11 Medford st., Chelsea, Mass.
Miss Dansonsky, 814½ Lowell st., Boston, Mass.
Miss Agnes Donoghue, 864 Beacon st., Boston, Mass.
Miss Nellie Neugebauer, 434 Main st., Melrose, Mass.

FIFTH AWARD.

One Hundred In All, $1.00 Each.

Mrs. Elisha Hayward, 91 Washington street, Lexington, Mass.
Mrs. George Foremen, 22 Nelson street, Boston.
Mrs. Alside S. Lewis, 908 Union street, Bridgeport, N. H.
Mrs. H. F. Mosher, 69 Garden street, Dorchester, Mass.
Jeanette B. Harris, 45 Rockwell street, East Boston, Mass.
Miss A. L. 78 Willow court, Dorchester, Mass.
Miss [illegible] Woods, 14 East street, Dorchester, Mass.
Miss Beckman, 23 Raven st., Dorchester, Mass.
Miss [illegible] Otto, 42 Cabot street, Roxbury, Mass.
Miss Margaret Smith, 14 Dean street, Roxbury, Mass.
Mrs. W Lundgren, 68 Field street, Roxbury, Mass.
Annie E. Connor, 40 Longwood avenue, Roxbury, Mass.
Mrs. T. Connelley, 2155 Washington street, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Mrs. William Davis, 26 Princeton street, East Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Catherine Evelyn Lee, 70 Spring Park avenue, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Harriet E. Murphy, 477 Meridian street, East Boston, Mass.
Mrs. George E. Flynn, 111 Belmont street, Somerville, Mass.
George Hodges, 49 Clay street, North Cambridge, Mass.
Kathryn A Wixan, 25 Hubbard avenue, North Cambridge, Mass.
Mrs. [illegible] Preach, Mansion House, Orange, N. J.
Mrs. Dennis J Nagle, 7 Extension street, Newport, R. I.
Miss Maria Button, 121 Franklin street, Norwich, Ct.
Mrs. George Buckley, 82 Alleton street, Allston, Mass.
Mrs. H Smith, 607 Washington street, Brighton, Mass.
Mrs. [illegible] MacDonald, 74 Western avenue, Bath, Me.
Mrs. [illegible] Howard, 10 Saganore street, Dorchester, Mass.
Mrs. Thomas Barron, 831 Savin Hill avenue, Dorchester, Mass.
Miss Josef [illegible] Flint, 118 Radcliffe street, Dorchester Lower Mills, Mass.
Mrs. [illegible] Chesley, 3 Fountain square, Roxbury, Mass.
Charles B Bowman, West street, Reading, Mass.
George H. Snelling, 36 Julian street, Roxbury, Mass.
Mrs. [illegible] Anderson, 378 K street, South Boston, Mass.
Mrs. B. Ware, 146 Massachusetts avenue, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. [illegible] Morley, 175 West Seventh street, South Boston, Mass.
Chester Hertford, 105 Myrtle street, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. [illegible] Welch, 54 Arlington street, Chelsea, Mass.
Walter Miller, 57 Marion street, East Boston, Mass.
Mrs. William Dahl, 1060 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.
Mrs. [illegible] Sullivan, 524 East Eighth street, South Boston, Mass.
Henry Conrad, 29 Aldrich street, Somerville, Mass.
Mrs. [illegible] Boyle, 18 Greenwood street, Quincy, Mass.
Mrs. [illegible] Garlick, 20 Grove street, Arlington, Mass.
Mrs. [illegible] Ritchie, Fort Warren, Boston Harbor, Mass.
William F. Hogg, 4 Central street, Lawrence, Mass.
Mrs. [illegible] Clark, 944 Hawley street, North Abington, Mass.
Mrs. [illegible] Norris, 47 Wentworth street, Malden, Mass.
Edward Johnson, 6 Channing street, Worcester, Mass.
Frank Zak, 5 Dubois street, Westfield, Mass.
John Levy, 1 Boston avenue, Waterville, Me.
Howard Young, 11 Holton street, Woburn, Mass.
Joseph H. Seaman, 53 Copeland street, Boston, Mass.
Joseph E. Burke, 27 Gaylord street, Dorchester, Mass.
Gordon C. Sleeper, 7 Morse street, Dorchester, Mass.
Robert Phillips, 8 Milton street, Dorchester, Mass.
Frank F. Donohue, 149 West Sixth street, South Boston, Mass.
Edward H. Childs, 2074 Washington street, Roxbury, Mass.
Charles Doherty, 108 Moreland street, Roxbury, Mass.
Philip Sandler, 64 Cross street, Boston
Israel Gilter, 93 Williams street, Chelsea, Mass.
Alfred Brooks, 63 Savin street, Boston.
Harold MacLeod, 903 East Fourth street, South Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Albert Collier, 423 Shawmut avenue, Boston, Mass.
John C. Forbes, 220 Silver street, South Boston, Mass.
Morgan L. Eddy, 121 Cross street, Somerville, Mass.
William Richard Cavanaugh, Dorchester street, Indian Orchard, Mass.
Joseph Hasselbarst, 63 Rockwell street, Lawrence, Mass.
John Murphy, 35 Milton street, Lawrence, Mass.
William Yale Brodie, 27 Berlin street, Beverly, Mass.
William Barnes, 52 State road, Beach mont, Mass.
Arthur Gordon Sherman, 44 Oak street, Brookline, Mass.
Herbert Leonard, 267 Melrose street, Auburndale, Mass.
Thomas McQuaid, 397 Lonsdale avenue, Dorchester, Mass.
Peter Beck, 31 Home street, Beverly, Mass.
Kenneth Poulton, 1206 Westminster street, Providence, R. I.
Charles Shields, 79 Brookline street, Cambridge, Mass.
Ethel H Stewart, 30 Saratoga street, South Boston, Mass.
Alice Driscoll, 379 Main street, Charlestown, Mass.
Grace Anna Carey, 270 East Eagle street, East Boston, Mass.
Mary Sheehan, 113 Hampshire street, Cambridge, Mass.
Mildred E. Smith, 270 East Seventh street, South Boston.
Gertrude Mary Frye, 600 Ninth street, South Boston, Mass.
Nellie Heffernan, 2 Newman block, off Pleasant street, Beverly, Mass.
Mary Welch, 242 D street, South Boston, Mass.
Annie E. Herity, 189 Ninth street, South Boston, Mass.
Dora M. Howe, 414 Washington street, Somerville, Mass.
Mary Frost, Orfanello, 242 C street, South Boston, Mass.
Mother M. Treacy, 11 Concord avenue, Somerville, Mass.
Isabella M. Fisk, 108 Beacon street, Somerville, Mass.
Mrs. Edward 45 Cameron street, North Cambridge, Mass.
Miss Mary Pierce, 796 Bank street, New London, Ct.
Margaret Larmour, box 244, North Grafton, Mass.
Helen Francis Christie, 313 Central avenue, Dorchester, Mass.
Gracia Raucour, 9 Follen street, Nashua, N. H.
Miss Mary H. Doyle, 211 Chestnut street, New Bedford, Mass.
Alice Johnston, 92 Langley road, Newton centre, Mass.
Isabelle Gill, 10 Murray street, Barre, Vt.
Miss Mirian Hyslop, 139 Mason terrace, Brookline, Mass.
Mrs. Louise Wood, 130 Bigelow street, Brighton, Mass.
Nasbeth Bennett, 20 Mechanic street, Fitchburg, Mass.
Miriam Bergen, 38 South Russell street, Boston, Mass.

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FRIGHT IS MAKING SMUGGLERS HONEST

Laws Strictly Enforced and Fewer Attempts to Cheat the Government.

The policy of the Taft Administration in strictly enforcing the collection of tariff taxes on personal baggage is already showing a marked increase of honesty on the part of transatlantic travellers and a big jump in the revenues of all ports, it is said at the Custom House.

The gain in the receipts from the bag gage customs for July, 1909, was four times more than 40 per cent. over the corresponding period in 1906, quite a normal year, before the panic and the fall in at New York alone. The returns from personal baggage entering June at the port of New York were $56,331.67, a gain of 42 per cent. over June of 1906, 124 per cent. over June of 1907, and 63 per cent. over June of 1908.

An Epidemic of Honesty.

There is an epidemic of honesty, the customs officers say, due to the rigid enforcement of regulations against the under valuation of baggage. Without increase in the number of voyagers, the total of revenue is swelling constantly.

It is no secret that before the Admiinistration brought many months under new and hitherto influential women, one can [illegible] many who are known to have systematically defrauded the Government, will find themselves landed in a cool place in a Federal prison. The Administration is determined to bag a high-class smuggler for the whole [illegible] feature it will have upon other consciencelcss women.

Women Are Worst Offenders.

Of all the classes of crooks, traveling or otherwise, who try to beat Uncle Sam out of his due revenue, the women are the most insidious, deliberate and perverse in their smuggling plots and wiles. The richer they are the more determined they are, in some cases, to cheat the Government.

In Paris there are numerous firms which have made a specialty of giving [illegible] purchases home in reviews. If the sale of a gown was for $3,000 the house would [illegible] it home for $900. The unwitting American traveller would present this fake invoice for the inspection of the appraisers, who might be deceived by it. It can never [illegible] again.

The baune of every one of these trick [illegible] houses is known. No inspector or appraiser therefore will accept an invoice from one of these houses as evidence of value. Goods will be appraised upon their intrinsic value.

Other firms in Paris manufacture trick [illegible] These also are no longer worth while to the smuggler. No mechanical device can longer serve to blind an inspector.

Never were travellers more [illegible] careful and, perhaps, worried, than at present, with the result that they are giving very little trouble.

Successful Contestants in Sunday American Puzzle Contest.

THE MYSTERY of the YELLOW ROOM

By GASTON LEROUX.

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CHAPTER XXIX.

The Mystery of Mademoiselle Stangerson.

DURING the days that followed I had several opportunities to question him as to his reasons for his voyage to America, but I obtained no more precise answers than he had given me on the evening of the adjournment of the trial, when we were on the point of leaving Paris. One day, however, on my still pressing him, he said:

"Can't you understand that I had to know Larsan's true personality?"

"No doubt," I said, "but why did you go to America to find that out?"

He sat smoking his pipe, and made no further reply. I began to see that I was touching on the secret that concerned Mademoiselle Stangerson. Rouletabille evidently had found it necessary to go to America to find out what the mysterious tie was that bound her to Larsan by so strange and terrible a bond. In America he had learned who Larsan was and obtained information which [illegible] He had been to Philadelphia

I said now, what was this mystery which held Mademoiselle Stangerson and Monsieur Robert Darzac in such terrible subjection? After so many years and the publicity given the case by a curious and shameless press—now that Monsieur Stangerson knows all and has forgiven as all may be told. In every phase of this [illegible] story Mademoiselle Stangerson had always been the sufferer.

The beginning dates from the time when she was a young girl who was living with her father in Philadelphia. A visitor at the house of Professor Stangerson had succeeded by his [illegible] and persists in attention in gaining her affections. He was said to be rich and had asked her of her father. Monsieur Stangerson, on making inquiries as to Monsieur Jean Rouget, found that the man was a wanderer and an adventurer. Jean Rouget, was but another of the many names under which the notorious Ball [illegible] a fugitive from justice, had made himself. Monsieur Stangerson did not like the idea of his daughter marrying him. He learned that the man was simply using her father's position to get money. He refused to give his consent to the marriage, and in the meantime the letter to the home of Mathilda Stangerson, however, had fallen in love. To her Jean Rouget was every thing that her love painted him. She was a [illegible] in her attitude, and did not conceal her feelings. Her father sent her to stay with an aunt in Cincinnati. There she was [illegible] and [illegible] In spite of the reverence she felt for her father she was willing to get rid of him for a time. They went to Louisville and lived there for some time. One morning, however, a knock came at the door of the house in which they were and the police entered to arrest Jean Rouget. It was then that Mathilda Stangerson, or Rouget, learned that her husband was no other than the notorious Baltimore Bandit.

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(THE END.)

$300.00 CASH
For American Readers

A Grand Free-for-All Prize Contest, Open to Every Member of the Family

FIND THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY

Cut out the ten men, paste nine of them upon the black lines of the countries you think they belong to—**the tenth man** (if you're accurate and can recognize the various nations represented) will prove to be truly "the man without a country." You may simply cast him aside, as seems to be his lot.

RULES OF THE CONTEST—ALL MAY ENTER

Contestants are not limited in any way in regard to number of answers. All that is necessary is to cut out the men, paste each on the country you think he belongs to—never mind the tenth one—he's the man without a country—enter your name and address (if boy or girl give age also) and mail to "Boston American Contest Director," Boston, Mass. This contest is open to Boston American readers throughout New England.

All answers must be mailed before 6 p. m. Tuesday, August 3.

First, Second, Third and Fourth Prizes in the Women's, Men's, Girls' and Boys' Divisions will be determined by correctness, neatness and time of mailing. The latter item will not be so important as where care is shown in placing the men on the black lines of each country. While contestants are not limited in regard to number of answers sent in, each answer must be made out a separate half-page, and entry blank must be properly made out

See Prize Winners of Last Sunday's Flag Contest Elsewhere in To-day's American.

See Announcement of Another Grand Contest Elsewhere in To-day's American

$300.00 IN CASH PRIZES TO BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:

The cash prizes are divided into four sections. You'll note it is possible for a family of four to earn $100.00

The List Includes These 132 Separate Prizes:

WOMEN		MEN		GIRLS (Under 18 Yrs.)		BOYS (Under 18 Yrs.)	
First Prize	$25	First Prize	$25	First Prize	$25	First Prize	$25
Second Prize	10	Second Prize	10	Second Prize	10	Second Prize	10
Third Prize	5	Third Prize	5	Third Prize	5	Third Prize	5
5 Two-Dollar Prizes	10	5 Two-Dollar Prizes	10	5 Two-Dollar Prizes	10	5 Two-Dollar Prizes	10
25 One-Dollar Prizes	25	25 One-Dollar Prizes	25	25 One-Dollar Prizes	25	25 One-Dollar Prizes	25
Total Prizes for Women	$75	Total Prizes for Men	$75	Total Prizes for Girls	$75	Total Prizes for Boys	$75

Cut or tear along this line and mail to Boston American Contest Director. The lower half of the page is all that is necessary to mail.

FREE-FOR-ALL CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

To the Boston American Contest Director:

I desire to enter this half page and arrangement of the nine men on the countries as my solution.

Name in Full_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____

My Age Is ..... Years

(If Boy or Girl State Your Age In Corner)

The Sleeping Beauty

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How She Was Found and Awakened and Wooed by a Twentieth Century Prince—Thus Proving the Eternal Verity of the Old Fairy Tales—in Spite of the Most Strenuous Efforts of Her Wide-Awake and Experienced Beauty Rival.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

"I AM going to marry the Prince," declared Mrs. Haldaine calmly, as she dropped into a wicker chair by the side of the hammock in which pretty Betty Carrington was drowsing away the Summer afternoon on a fine shaded corner of the Summer hotel veranda.

"Really! How interesting!" the girl murmured sleepily. "When did he propose?

"He hasn't proposed at all yet," Mrs. Haldaine replied with perfect frankness, "he doesn't even know that he is going to propose. Every man, especially if he's rich, thinks that he is going to escape death and matrimony. The Prince is no exception to the rule. Nevertheless, he is going to ask me to be Mrs. Peter Van Stuyvesant Jerrums, and after I tell him how sudden this is I shall coyly say 'Yes,' and"——

And automobile through life ever after," smiled Betty.

And break the speed limit for happiness, I hope," laughed Mrs. Haldaine, "anyway, it will be something to have captured the catch of the season, and, really, the Prince is unexceptionable. He's good looking"——

"He looks like a prince ought to and a matinee hero does," agreed Betty.

"And his family," went on Mrs. Haldaine, checking off his good points

"Were the only first-class passengers on the Ark," commented Betty.

"He's athletic and fond of out-door sports," continued Mrs. Haldaine

"Enough to keep him from being under your feet all the time," Betty said approvingly.

Concerning the Capture of a Prince.

"And he is intelligent," pursued Mrs. Haldaine

Medium browed, neither high nor low. Ideal companion. Neither talks transcendental philosophy nor bulldogs to you," retorted Betty.

And he's simply got money to burn," Mrs. Haldaine breathed rapturously.

[illegible] mind starting the conflagration [illegible] ied

"I know the first thing [illegible] makes love," Mrs Haldaine [illegible] of virtue, or rather [illegible]," said Betty, emphatically. "I never marry a man who [illegible] It is too much plain [illegible] if a man knows how to talk [illegible] ally, it's too much [illegible] for him to practise on every good [illegible] married woman. No, I [illegible] no love in my cold soul, and when [illegible] I'm engaged to get [illegible] of laughs [illegible] Booth Tarkington language, but I want the man I marry to [illegible] when he pops the question to me that his legs will knock together like castanets, and he will gulp, and choke to death on a Lalla Rookh."

"Without doubt you are right," replied Mrs. Haldaine.

"But tell me," said Betty, punching a dull green cushion up under the glory of her copper-colored hair, and surveying Mrs. Haldaine with curious eyes, "but tell me in what snare you are going to catch the Prince and lead him to the altar?"

"Oh, that is simplicity itself," said Mrs. Haldaine, "men are such infants in arms when it comes to matters of sentiment that even a girl child can handle 'em. Any woman can marry any man she wants if she's only got enough energy to go out and chase him down."

"I was taught that men are the pursuers and women the pursued," objected Betty.

"Tommyrot," exclaimed Mrs. Haldaine, scornfully. "If women waited in these days for men to run them to earth there would be no more weddings. No man knows why he got married, or how he happened to marry that particular woman, but his wife could always give you the statistics of the affair if she chose."

"But the modest violet"—began Betty.

"Knows enough to bloom right in the pathway where some eligible man can't get by her without falling over her and breaking his neck," interrupted Mrs. Haldaine. "I know men. I've been married, you know."

"I've always said that I wished that I'd been born a widow with one child," moaned Betty

"Being a widow is certainly an advantage," agreed Mrs. Haldaine. "It's the difference between the amateur and the expert, so to speak, but with your youth and beauty—you are really most striking looking with all that reddish hair, and your dead-white skin and big, brown eyes—you might marry almost anybody if only you weren't too lazy to lift a finger to help yourself. Why, you spend half the day lying here in this hammock!"

"It's so comfy," pleaded Betty, "besides I danced nearly all night"

"Well, you've got to be up and doing if you catch a husband these days," declared Mrs. Haldaine, "the prizes certainly do go to the cheerful workers."

"Perhaps your noble example will inspire me to make the proper effort toward capturing some poor, defenseless man," retorted Betty, "or perhaps I shall be like the Sleeping Princess in the fairy tale, and some day my Prince will come along and waken me with a kiss."

"Fiddlesticks," exclaimed Mrs. Haldaine, as she rose from her chair and sauntered up the long hotel veranda.

"Good hunting," called Betty a trifle maliciously, as she perceived in the distance the stalwart figure of young Peter Van Stuyvesant Jerrums, otherwise known as the Prince, who, clad in white flannels and with racquet in hand was making his way toward the tennis court.

Mrs. Haldaine's eagle eye also took note of the good-looking young millionaire, and by executing a swift strategic movement, she was able to accidentally encounter him at such an angle that he could not choose but fall into step with her as she was also, apparently, bent on watching the game in progress. Mrs. Haldaine herself never played She left the folly of making one's self red in the face and blowsy looking to women who were young and reckless and unsophisticated. Besides which experience had taught her that a man despises the woman he can beat at a game, and loathes and shuns the one who can beat him. Therefore, she always affected a violent, but vicarious, interest in athletic sports, and sat cool and clean, looking on while her champion disported himself at golf or tennis, after which she cheered him with long ice drinks while he lay at her feet, and tried to recall what some duffer of a poet had said about woman being a ministering angel. Especially widows.

But the Prince Had Learned His Way About.

Now, Peter Van Stuyvesant Jerrums, though young, was by no means guileless and inexperienced in the ways of women. Ever since he had worn long trousers and began to shave he had been kept busy dodging the pitfalls set for him by managing mammas with a covetous eye on the Jerrum's millions; but even his past experience had not fitted him to deal with so wily an adversary as Mrs. Haldaine. Her tactics were of the subtle sort that were too vague to be perceived without one's being on the lookout for them, and so he failed to note that she had quietly but effectively separated him from the balance of the young people in the hotel, as an expert cowboy cuts out a single animal in the herd

From the first he had been more than a little fascinated by Betty Carrington, whose beauty always made her a marked figure in any assemblage. Then he had found her thoroughly charming, bright, vivacious, sympathetic, and, above all, she had appealed to him from the fact that she was one of the very few women with whom he had been thrown in contact who didn't care a rap whether he was the son of a steel magnate or a steel puddler. The other girls and their mothers were forever making up parties for this or that to which young Jerrums was dragged, more or less protesting, but being glad nothing. She lolled in her hammock, her green cushions making a background for her tawny hair, and the shadows of the vine leaves drifting across her mobile face, dreaming the days away in placid peace and content.

"By Jove," young Jerrums said to himself, "it gets into your blood, that girl there in a hammock, with her soft lazy drawl in her voice and her heavy white eyelids that are always half over her eyes. Makes you wonder what's in those brown eyes of hers, and what she would do if a fellow could ever wake her up. I'll bet that under the quietness of hers—and I never knew a woman could be so quiet—that there is plenty of fire and passion—sort of volcano under snow business."

"The girl lay fast asleep, her face lovely and white in the dim light."

He did not, however, have much time to speculate upon Betty, for Mrs. Haldaine was not a woman to let the grass grow under her feet when she started in pursuit of an object, and without understanding just how it happened young Jerrums found himself securely attached to the jingling in a hammock, with her soft lazy drawl in her voice and her heavy white eyelids that are always half over her eyes. Makes you wonder what's in those brown eyes of hers, and what she would do if a fellow could ever wake her up. I'll bet that under the quietness of hers—and I never knew a woman could be so quiet—that there is plenty of fire and passion—as an incense burner scatters perfume.

Now, in Mrs. Haliadine's theory of how to bring a man to the proposing point there were four distinct methods. The first was by domesticity, by which means she had landed the late lamented Charles Haldaine with the aid of a chafing dish and a red-shaded lamp, and a little table set for two, which had inevitably suggested to that benvivant how pleasant it would be to look at such a comely face every day across the breakfast table.

Instinct, however, told her that Jerrums was too young to be lured into matrimony through his stomach, and so she baited her trap for him with sentiment and waited hopefully for results.

The test came one moonlight night when she had beguiled him into a stroll along the seashore. It was one of those Summer evenings when the very air palpitates with poetry and romance, and they found a little sheltered nook in the hollow of a rock about which the tender wind blew the fragrance from the gardens inshore. Before them stretched the illimitable sea, with its throbbing, sobbing undertone that stirs even the dullest heart to a wistful yearning and a vague desire

The kindly moonlight took ten years from the age of the comely widow and made her look almost like a girl again. For a long time they sat in silence, for Mrs. Haldaine knew that chatter is death to sentiment, and then quite as if by chance she began talking of love.

"Do you know," she said softly, "that I have never known what it was to really love. I was married when I was such a child that I was too young to feel more than a girl's passing fancy. There was really little sentiment on my part in my marriage. I thought it would be romantic and fine to have a big wedding with lots of bridesmaids in white satin, and a husband and home of my own as all the other girls were having. Foolish, and silly of me, wasn't it?" she concluded with a tender glance at Jerrums.

"Oh, I don't know," he responded cheerfully; "seems to me that an establishment of your own is a pretty good thing for a woman to have, and even a mere husband is not to be despised, especially along about the first of the month when the bills are coming in."

"Ah, you men of the world," murmured Mrs. Haldaine sadly to the boy at her side, "you get so blase' You can never realize that love is the only thing in the world to a woman, and that she misses that, no matter what else she has, she is a pauper in happiness. I often think what life might mean to me if I could spend it with some one on whom I could pour out all the wealth of my devotion; for it is only a woman such as I am, a woman who has come to herself and knows what she desires in a mate; a woman who has been married and disappointed and disillusioned, a woman who has been heart hungry and who, at last, finds the one man in the world who understands her and that she understands—who knows how to love. What is the love of a young, immature girl to that? Nothing; mere milk and water! A flicker of a candle to the flash of an electric light! I tell you the love that such a woman as I am can give a man makes him rich, a prince among men."

So She Opened Her Heart to Him.

Gee!" cried young Jerrums, springing to his feet as she paused. "Do you know I believe that sand's wet? It has given me an awful crick in my back. Let's go back to the hotel and get something to drink before the cold strikes in."

Mrs. Haldaine bit her lips with vexation, but she covered the situation by rising and saying with a little laugh.

"Good! I do believe I was getting sentimental, and sentiment is bad form nowadays, isn't it? But," softly, "I never say such things to any one but you. Somehow you are so marvellously intuitive and sympathetic that I open my heart to you as I do to no one else."

But as they walked along the beach young Jerrums was chuckling to himself "My word," he was reflecting, "but I'm on to the little widow's game now. Except for that inspiration about rheumatism I'd be due right now to inherit No. 1's shoes."

Mrs. Haldaine was a woman who knew how to bide her time, and so she left three or four days drift by before she made a second attempt to lure the young millionaire along the flowery paths of love into the fastness of a proposal. Caution would have made her delay still longer except that Jerrums had fallen into the way of spending every spare moment by Betty's hammock, and although Mrs. Haldaine faithfully chaperoned these tete-a-tetes, and she despised the girl as being too idle and indolent, and indifferent, to even reach out her hand and take a good thing, still when one is seriously near to thirty-eight one scents a rival in every younger woman and feels it safest to take no chances.

So, on the very next occasion when Mrs. Haldaine and Jerrums were out alone together, she managed to trip and sprain her ankle and go off in a most graceful imitation of a faint. With a little cry of pain she stumbled, and sagged against Jerrums's shoulder in such a way that he had to put his arm around her to support her and keep her from falling. It was a crucial moment, and the widow waited anxiously to see what he would do. If he held her even for a moment close to his throbbing breast, if he took advantage of her unconsciousness to steal a kiss, if he grew white with anxiety and fear, she would know he was hers.

Nothing of the kind happened. On the contrary, he laid her down on the roadside and began fanning her with his hat. In desperation at last she had to open her eyes.

"Is it you?" she murmured vaguely with a yearning look.

"Sure," he responded cheerfully. "Say, you've got a nasty little wrench, but just stay here while I telephone for a cab. You'll be as fit as a fiddle if you get your ankle massaged as soon as we get back to the hotel; it's nothing serious."

"Brute!" Mrs. Haldaine whispered to herself as she watched him departing for relief

"Jove! but that was a narrow squeak for yours truly," reflected Jerrums, as he mopped a brow on which the cold perspiration of fear stood. "This place is getting too dangerous for a poor little unprotected boy with a popper with a bank account. I'd beat it away from here if it wasn't for that girl in the hammock, but I've just got to see that Rip Van Winkle nap of hers out."

At Last the Sleeping Beauty Is Awakened.

The season was almost drawing to a close when Mrs. Haldaine played her last card. One night, on a dark corner of the veranda, young Jerrums stumbled across the limp and sodden little figure of the widow, weeping as if her heart would break. All the gaiety and glitter, all the saucy independence that had made her such a jolly companion was gone, and she was just a little bundle of woe to touch any sympathies.

"What's the matter?" asked young Jerrums, shocked and sorry.

"N-n-n-nothing," sobbed Mrs. Haldaine.

"Tell me, there must be something to make you weep like this," urged young Jerrums, patting her shoulder.

"I-I-I can't," sobbed the widow harder than ever.

"But there must be something terribly the matter to grieve you like this. Maybe I can help you. Say, I like you awfully well, and I'd jump at a chance to do anything I could for you," comforted young Jerrums.

"I'm—I'm just crying because I am so—so lonely," wailed the little widow. "I'm all alone in the world. I haven't got anybody to love me, and I've got nobody on earth to love. No-o-othing but a-a-o-o-o-g."

She had drawn Jerrums's hand down from her shoulder to her tea-wet cheek, and as she spoke she swayed toward him with the obvious intention of burying her face upon the second button of his waistcoat and weeping out her grief in his arms. Young Jerrums saw the motion and set his teeth in desperation, but help came from an unexpected source. Down the long veranda came the shrill voice of a page crying out:

"Mrs. Haldaine! Mrs. Haldaine! Telegram for Mrs. Haldaine!"

Mrs. Haldaine perforce dried her eyes and stepped out into the light to receive and read her telegram, and the instant her back was turned young Jerrums fled to where Betty Carrington's hammock showed dimly silhouetted in the moonlight. The girl lay fast asleep, her face lovely and white in the dim light, and he bent over her and pressed an impassioned kiss upon her lips.

"Say," he cried, "will you marry me? If you don't the widow will get me sure."

"Do you regard me as a life saving station—or what?" asked Betty, sitting up in the hammock and wide awake at last.

"I ask you because I love you, and you're the one woman in the world," he answered softly.

Half an hour later Mrs. Haldaine, in search of her recreant swain, met him and Betty coming hand in hand down the veranda.

"Oh, Mrs. Haldaine," said Betty with a sparkle of mirth in her brown eyes, "you see the fairy prince did come and waken the sleeping beauty after all."

A Woman Scorned

by Martha McCulloch Williams

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THE roseate radiance of a shimmery sunset bathed the lawns and gardens of Edgehill, painted each westerly window crimson, and tipped the golden weather vanes with iridescent glory. Even upon austere Winter days, or those of drenching easterly storms, it was the show-place of a millionaire countryside. Now, in the fulness of midsummer growth, with roses to ruffle it in every riotous wind, with spice-scent of carnation coming hot and sweet through the dewfall, with gorgeous peacocks parading velvet lawns, crying raucous welcome to the coming night, and doves in fluffy clouds circling and wheeling above their red-tiled roof, it was as fair as paradise. Only the flitter of wings, the soft chirring of insects broke up the Summer hush. Now and again from the distant highway there came a dull burring of wheels, or the gaze of a man's shrilling, but so faintly, they merely accented the heavenly peace. Edgehill's master, hating noises and prvings, had set his gray stone castellated mansion upon a fair hill, in the midst of so many acres, they made him secure from both.

In front there was parking and thick plantations, with a drive winding artfully through, giving here and there glimpses of gray walls soon to be overgrown. All the back was open. First came the sunken garden, then the grassed Pleasaunce, with clipped yews, a fountain, and garden benches, also a weather-eaten sundial. From it the ground fell down in long velvet slopes to other and thicker plantations, masking various buildings, the chief of which were these lower plantations, from the Pleasaunce one caught flashes of color—red-tiled roofs, steep gables and here and there gilded weathercocks. The red tiles and golden vanes meant the stables and their offices. Beyond was the training track. With a glass one could see all that went on there from the bell tower rising at the mansion's southwesterly angle. From the tower one could see also the flagstaff and the roof tips of Green Park's clubhouse, notwithstanding the course lay five miles away.

Mr. Luttrell, of Edgehill—to be exact, Blair Luttrell, Esquire—had, until three months back, spent in the gray castle the most part of what time he was not sailing up and down the seas in a marvellous yacht. A bachelor whose sole business was spending money he had not made, the estate and the yacht were very great helps. His friends were fit, but few; his flatterers, rivals, would-be friends, many; his "loves—but there discretion silence is best. The fit friends, nearly as much at home in the big house as its master, did not even turn away their eyes significantly from the cottage and its chatelaine. It stood at the stable level, but well apart from it. There was a wholly separate approach to it from the outer world, also a path, well screened and amazingly tortuous, running down to it from the greenhouses, which nestled at the west of the Pleasaunce. Neither were eyebrows lifted when, upon voyagings, the chatelaine went along. She did not act the part of hostess, merely that of unconventional guest. Moreover, she danced delightfully, and in soft dusks sang weird, croony things, half barbaric, wholly entrancing, accenting their rhythms and harmonies with castanets. She did not need even her maid's chaperonage—levity was impossible in the face of Luttrell's profoundly distant attitude.

"Blair remains the Puritan he was born, even in his vices. I tremble to think of him—when he returns," Evarts, his nearest friend, had said half-humorously to Bentham, the cynical. "Or breaks out," Bentham had answered with a shrug. "Though he cannot be haunted by 'the uncommitted sins of his youth,' he will find them in retrospect all so deadly responsible they may well send him to the deuce."

Bentham, Evarts, Doswell and McCray lounged easily about the Pleasaunce, smoking, gossiping gaily, yet understeals not wholly at ease. They had come down from town with their host for Heathcote day; although they had seen the race run thus together three years in four since the park was opened, this gathering was distinctly a surprise. For the impossible had happened—Luttrell was not merely in love but resolved on matrimony. The fact was less astonishing than the girl. She was none of his own sort, not of the carefully nurtured virgins who, through so many successive seasons, had been thrown at his callous head. Instead, a Cook's tourist from Texas, without a g-final in her vocabulary, and not on speaking terms with the letter R.

The meeting had been after a sort romantic: she had managed to lose herself in the streets of a Mediterranean city, now where Luttrell and his friends, ashore briefly from the yacht, were looking on picturesque vagabonds, and talking easily to each other. The whole voyage had been rather riotous—the Chatelaine had not come along—and there had been variegated diversions at every port of call. Yet their talk had not in the least daunted the girl—perhaps by Fate's doing, she had singled out Luttrell and appealed to him all unafraid. She had said with a smile and a lifting of big, dark, innocent eyes: "I been prayin' the good Lord to send me somebody that talked English. I reckon that's how you happened along. My French is all book—French, you see—and these poor folks are so ignorant. I can't make them understand."

That had been the beginning. The end none might foresee. Miss Jessamine Twiggs, restored to her proper milieu, had decorously presented her father, the Colonel, a truculent gentleman, withal obedient parent, who, in the warmth of his gratitude, had shaken hands twice with all of them, roaring out the while welcomes to Texas, and pretty well everywhere. He wasn't going straight back home; Jessy had her heart set on summering at the seashore, after she was done with this fool grand "tower." He hadn't wanted to take the "tower," but "you had to do something—with 12-cent cotton pilin' up money so scandalous fast. Moreover, when you had just one gal-child, and her your partner, 'twould a-been mighty lonesome stayin' at home and lettin' her prance off 'round the world. However, that didn't matter—there was his card—also his banker's—would the gentlemen, and especially Mr. Luttrell, when all were back again in God's country, please not to forget?

They had not forgotten—least of all Luttrell. The voyage had been out short a full month, so as to fetch home about the time the tourist ship made port. Afterward Luttrell had given himself sedulously to courtship. Jessamine had met him half way at first, but with the glancing gayety of a finished if untutored coquette. All her art was learned in nature's school, which was possibly the reason it was so effective. The rest marvelled less at Luttrell's first infatuation than that it survived such constant sight of its object. He had actually haunted the moderate Twiggs establishment, not even blinking consciousness that Evarts, Bentham and others had been the Colonel's assumption of camaraderie: "Men of our age, Mr. Luttrell," was a favorite and frequent phrase with him.

"Tread on my heart, please, so I may die."

"They had come down from town with their host for Heathcote Day."

That's a pity—it helps so to know all about 'goin' to next neighbor." All he could be sure of was that she did not hate him. Her baffling had but made him the madder to win her. He had tried to induce the Colonel to fetch her down to Edgehill for Heathcote day, but had found him adamant, notwithstanding a great inclination for the sport of kings. "We'll be there—me and Jessy—to see this horse of yours win," he had said. "We're right down anxious, both of us, to see him. We reckon he's a right smart of a racer; but I'll bet you a thousand even if you want to cyart him down to Texas, we'd find a creeter or so that at four miles 'd run him clear into the ground."

There had been illumination for the rest in hearing of this frustrated plan. It could mean but one thing—the Chatelaine was safe in her native island, and likely there to stay. That was the best possible ending to this seven-year entanglement; a bit hard on her, but Luttrell, of course, would do the right thing. He was, above everything, square—even cubic in his squareness, Bentham had said, adding thoughtfully, "When it comes to cashing you, is there anything more effectual than the cube?"

There had been further reassurance as they drove from the station. They had come in at the back, by way of the stables, so had had a chance to note that the cottage was closed, every window barred and shuttered, the vines trailing unkemptly about the lattices. Evarts had looked away from it, sighing under breath; Bentham had nodded to himself almost imperceptibly. But Luttrell, in the box seat, had given all his eyes to Doswell, who was hard on her, but Luttrell, of course, would do the right thing. He was, above everything, square—even cubic in his squareness, Bentham had said, adding thoughtfully, "When it comes to cashing you, is there anything more effectual than the cube?"

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In The Springtime When The Roses Bloom Around The Cottage Door.

Words by
EDGAR LESLIE

Music by
HALSEY K. MOHR

Intro. Marcia

The last rose of Summer has said, "fare - well," The
The win-ter is o'-ver, and Spring is here, And

mea-dows are covered with gold, A sweet blush-ing maid hears her
birds sing-ing sweetly a - bove, A maid - en is wait-ing for

sweet-heart tell, A love-tale that nev-er grows old There's a
one so dear, The one who had prom-is'd his love Soon the

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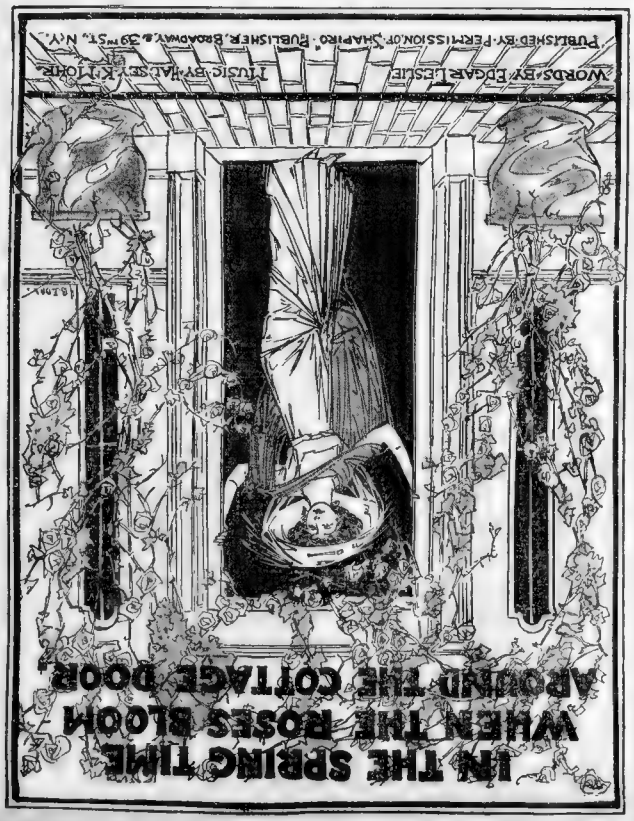
tear in her eye as he says "Good - Bye," Her heart fills with
voice of the lad cheers a heart that's sad, The dark-ness and

sor-row and pain, Then he draws her near, whis-pers
gloom fade a - way A smile lights her face, as in

in her ear: "Soon I'll be with you a - gain:
fond em - brace, They seal love's prom-ise for aye:

CHORUS

In the Springtime when the ro - - ses bloom a - round the



cot - tage door, I'll be thinking of you,
Sweet - heart, the Girl that I a - dore,
When the Win-ter days are o - - ver, I'll come back to you once
more, In the Spring-time when the ro - ses bloom a -
round the cot-tage door.

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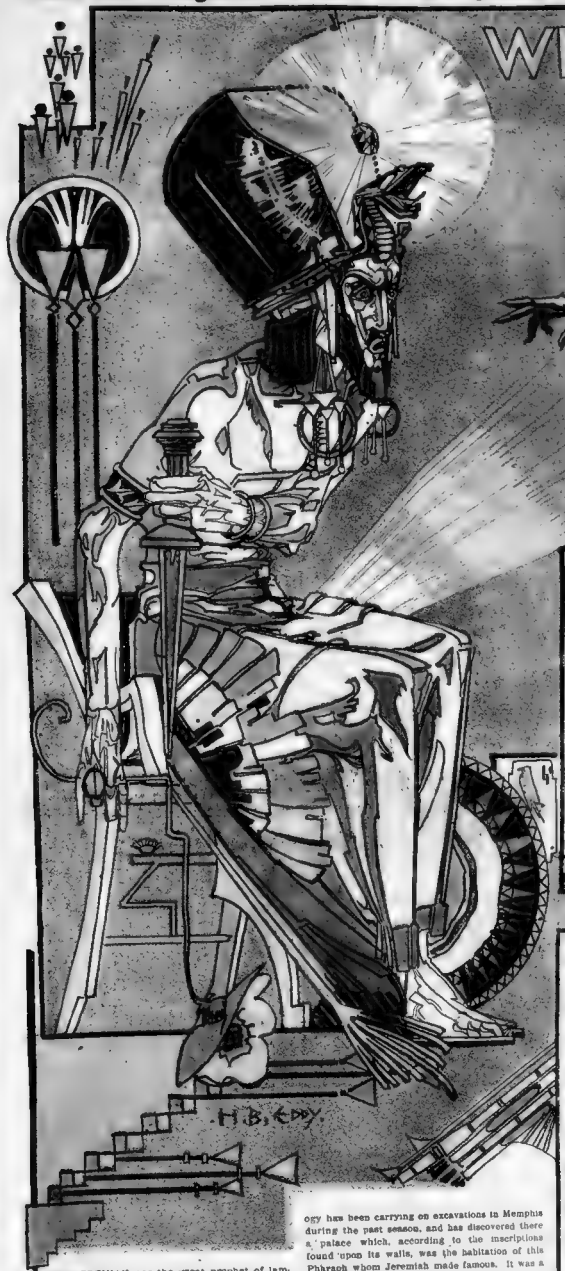
WHEN JEREMIAH CURSED PHARAOH.

The Palace of King Hophra, the Ruler who Lured the Israelites into Egypt is Unearthed, Throwing the Newest Light Upon a Dramatic Incident of Biblical History.



Excavating Hiata in Hophra's Palace at Memphis

The Jews Reproaching Jeremiah while being taken Captive into Babylon

Reproduced by permission of the Berlin Photographic Co., London

JEREMIAH was the great prophet of lamentations and curses in the Bible

He lived in sad times, and he was compelled to chide the people of Israel for their sins and to warn them of the disasters to come. In the ninth chapter of the Book of Jeremiah we hear the prophet exclaim:

"Oh, that my head were waters, and mine eyes a fountain of tears, that I might weep day and night for the slain of the daughter of my people!"

Again and again he laments in similar manner the misfortunes or the shortcomings of his people.

And now, strange to say, modern archaeological science has confirmed one of the most remarkable of the many prophetic warnings of Jeremiah. In the thirtieth verse, forty-fourth chapter, of his prophecies we read

"Thus saith the Lord: Behold, I will give Pharaoh-hophra king of Egypt into the hand of his enemies, and into the hand of them that seek his life; as I gave Zedekiah king of Judah into the hand of Nebuchadnezzar king of Babylon, his enemy, and that sought his life."

Discoveries just made by Professor Flinders Petrie, at Memphis, in Egypt, have revealed that Pharaoh Hophra actually did meet disaster and a miserable death at the hands of his enemies after Jeremiah's prophecy. Up to the present little has been known about the fate of this Pharaoh. The British School of Archaeology has been carrying on excavations in Memphis during the past season, and has discovered there a palace which, according to the inscriptions found upon its walls, was the habitation of this Pharaoh whom Jeremiah made famous. It was a very great palace, four hundred feet long and two hundred feet broad, with a court in the centre a hundred feet square, and the roof was upheld by mighty painted columns forty feet tall

The excavation of the palace is revealing a building the like of which has never been found, but it is especially interesting because of the inscriptions on it, which throw light upon the destruction of Jerusalem and the wars between Egypt and Babylonia. There is a peculiar coincidence between the dates of the accession of Hophra (588 B. C.) and the rebellion of King Zedekiah of Judah against his Babylonian oppressor, Nebuchadnezzar

It is conjectured from this that Pharaoh, just after his accession, encouraged the King of Judah to rebel against Nebuchadnezzar by promises of aid and support, which he did not give in time of need

The inscriptions show that Hophra, about this time, attacked Tyre and Sidon, instead of relieving Jerusalem. The people of Tyre and Sidon were faithful vassals of Nebuchadnezzar, but he did not come to their help, and they were forced to surrender, while their master went on attacking the Israelites.

In 586 B. C. Hophra did meet the army of Nebuchadnezzar, but his troops fled before the

(Continued on Next Page.)

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THE CAUSE OF CANCER —THE ANGLE-WORM!

The New Theory That the Common "Wriggler" of the Garden Exudes a Parasite Which Produces the Disease.

THAT cancer may be disseminated by the vegetables one cooks the germs of cancer in Florida, and they are among those who have moved from other states [illegible] traced to the ordinary earth-worm which I found [illegible] In the Southern country the reason [illegible] their exemption from cancer, as every Florida [illegible] is due [illegible] bark yard and [illegible] commonly [illegible] bait in the [illegible] Hiram D. Walker, of [illegible] of Newburg, [illegible] on the subject who has [illegible] a remarkable [illegible] an effort to ascertain [illegible] dread disease.

According to this [illegible] is caused by [illegible] angle worm, [illegible] transfers to the [illegible] bane and other [illegible] which it infests [illegible] feed it forms [illegible] ing feature [illegible] no cases of [illegible] dease germ.

[illegible] has not been [illegible] so, I would have to [illegible] eating fish or [illegible] which [illegible] new [illegible] persons [illegible] to [illegible] worm.

Cancer is spread [illegible] in [illegible] serious [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Oh! The Fuss About Those American Jewels

"I'm so glad you like it," murmured Mrs. Vanderbilt. Won't you please take it?" She unpinned the diamond and handed it to Mrs. Keppel.

The Glittering Warfare at King Edward's Court, the Snubbing of Mrs. Vanderbilt, the Chase of Mrs. Leed's Pearl, and My! So Much Unpleasantness!

"Those Americans!" whispered all in awe. The King set his wine down without tasting it. He was indeed profoundly stirred!

PHOTO COPYRIGHT BY BRUCKER & CO.

"Mrs Harry Payne Whitney posed as 'The Peacock.' It was a beautiful defiance."

REALLY to begin [illegible] should start from [illegible] being [illegible] But Mrs Keppel [illegible] Or—But Mrs Keppel [illegible] diamond

Then again one could [illegible] die and go.

And King Edward [illegible] for a duke or an earl for [illegible] Mrs Leeds still [illegible] dollar it looks more [illegible] pearl which King Edward was so badly

Once more one must [illegible] progress from the centre [illegible] and say that Queen Alexandra [illegible] to wear that [illegible] the Countess Granard, who was [illegible] Mills, of New York [illegible] appear swathed like a mummy [illegible] so there.

And there are still other points [illegible] compass—Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Mrs. Guinness for instance.

But then, on second thought, perhaps it is just as well to begin at the beginning. And the beginning is that the Americans are just putting the court of King Edward to [illegible]

You see, it is this way. When the American invasion of England first began, those who felt that they simply must prefer the land of their forefathers reject on to that of their unconscious adoption, saw after a bit that there was something lacking. This something was an ancient family tree with roots back into the Norman Conquest and before. They didn't have it and it couldn't be supplied at this late date, and therefore the thing to do was to get a substitute. The art of [illegible] on also of be a subtle one, but it usually isn't. The man who meant much to say substitutes by shouting the savage acquires the veneer of civilization by donning a high hat over a sun-tanned hide. The American tried to fill up the hiatus of ancestry by a plethora of jewels. This is practical symbolism.

From the first it irritated the English. First, because they hadn't as many jewels as the invaders nor the money to buy them if they wanted to, and, second, because they felt that it was not a "tentured display," till it was a shame to see so many excellent things going to waste.

The emotions of a gentleman of Spain under Cortez gazing upon yards and yards of gold chain and whole scarfs of diamonds warpped around an Aztec provide an exact parallel. It was a vulgar display of wealth, but still the gentlemen of Spain [illegible] that there was in the cosmogony.

This is a philosophical digression subtly reminds one, though, that——

Mrs. Keppel at the time of going to press still has the diamond.

Gradually the tide of Americans, [illegible] tried to [illegible] and warm of it [illegible] compared to twin sets [illegible] looks or boring to be accepted. [illegible] was a practical mind [illegible] all in. Not gradually [illegible] the Duke's recognized it as quickly as [illegible] jewels increased. [illegible] was like [illegible] Concentration of heiress [illegible] to have reached its high-water [illegible] antipodes all the attributes rolled [illegible] mark with Countess Granard [illegible] just like a queen or king, you know. But it had it. The Count [illegible] Lady Granard—diffuseness, the separation [illegible] as it is true had a rec[illegible] etc. etc. It was quite [illegible] and hard [illegible] [illegible] There Mrs [illegible] Guinness [illegible] [illegible] that Mr. [illegible] of the thirsty ones [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] gets to and [illegible] Mrs Guinness [illegible] long. If there were a [illegible] who has a house in North Washington [illegible] function of some sort [illegible] square in New York, but who doesn't [illegible] and all the Englis[illegible] know her heads, I've decided to show [illegible] to be [illegible] them in Society [illegible] from [illegible] England. Every now and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] nearly eclipses Countess Granard [illegible] without [illegible] When she does it to [illegible] almost [illegible] must [illegible] for hunger even to bear. There were more murmurs about Mrs Guinness [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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MY SECRETS OF BEAUTY

No. 31

HOW TO TAKE CARE OF THE HAIR IN SUMMER.

BY MME. LINA CAVALIERI, THE MOST FAMOUS LIVING BEAUTY

TO-DAY Mme. Lina Cavalieri, whose right to the title of the most famous living beauty is undisputed, tells her eight hundred thousand readers how to care for the hair in Summer. She warns them that dust and perspiration are enemies of the hair, and that their activities are increased tenfold in Summer. She gives advice about the prevention and cure of dandruff and falling hair, with valuable recipes.

Mme. Cavaleri has repeatedly said in this series that she is a strong advocate of massage as a means for the preservation of beauty. She has said, half in jest, that it is her cure-all. Next week she will write an exhaustive article on "Massage, Good and Bad."

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

EXTREMELY [illegible] beauty [illegible] a most [illegible] condition [illegible] rays of the mid-summer sun.

The hair is beautiful, in the best sense, [illegible] I can imagine [illegible] worse than [illegible] creation of [illegible] Under the influence [illegible] the hair [illegible] Dandruff [illegible] roots [illegible] The great porches [illegible] to perspire extravagantly [illegible] each of these [illegible] separately [illegible] seem worse than the other. [illegible] and the hair rapidly [illegible]

[illegible] beware of [illegible] water upon your hair. If you [illegible] splashed in the surface [illegible] fresh water as much as [illegible]

[illegible] particles of [illegible] from the [illegible] the [illegible]

Keep [illegible] in each [illegible] two weeks [illegible] and [illegible] ways desirable. If the scalp is cool and clean the hair will be beautiful. If the scalp be not cool and clean the hair will speedily reveal that fact. How to keep it so during the summer is a problem [illegible] every woman must be careful in selecting to her soap, and how and [illegible] But somehow she [illegible] fashion that she would preserve the beauty of her hair

Keep it free from dust. To do so it must be frequently shampooed. Twice as often, I should say, as in the Winter. If, for instance, it is your habit to wash your hair once two weeks in Winter, [illegible] it every week in Summer. If [illegible] weekly shampoo in Winter, you will probably find it necessary [illegible] it twice a week in midsummer.

[illegible] that yourself, but [illegible] you two words. "Corn [illegible] which should always be your guide. When the scalp from the hair soils the fingers and brush, it is time for a shampoo. [illegible] for [illegible] the hair must [illegible] daily [illegible] observe [illegible] perspire, the hair [illegible]

Also she will observe [illegible] scalp precedes almost [illegible] ing out of the hair. With [illegible] ing to cleanliness, [illegible] to be [illegible] apart the shirt [illegible] upon the [illegible]

[illegible] chances [illegible] perspire freely, the [illegible] soiled [illegible] wear and the [illegible] the scalp [illegible]

Whites of 2 eggs,
Juice of 2 lemons.

[illegible] of the [illegible] with the [illegible] to [illegible] gether [illegible]

Warm water..... 2 quarts
Castile Soap (shaved).....½ cake
Borax ..... 1 teaspoonful.

I have heard women say "I washed my hair yesterday and to-day it is as bad as ever." If that is true it is your own fault. You did not give it a thorough shampoo. For a thorough shampoo care and nicety are necessary.

First prepare the water for a head bath [illegible] water [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] the

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THE STRANGEST TREASURE HOUSE IN THE WORLD

How the Baron de Rothschild Is Protecting His Treasures By All the Tricks of a Mediaeval Castle Brought Up to Date.

BARON EDOUARD DE ROTHSCHILD of Paris was puzzled. He, the richest man in France, the possessor of priceless paintings, jewels and bric-a-brac, was constantly harassed by fear of burglars. Time and again he had been robbed by daring thieves, who, despite the vigilance of the police, had succeeded in carrying off valuables worth many thousands of francs.

Pictorial Diagram Showing One of Baron Rothschild's Favorite Salons and a Small Part of the Secret Chamber Mechanism.

"As a result of this mechanism the walls of a room bearing a Van Dyck, valued at $140,000; a $125,000 Velasquez, a $90,000 Franz Hals, and a $72,000 Daubigny, can be made to disappear in fifteen seconds. By this brief operation $427,000 worth of valuables passes beyond the reach of marauder or prying eye."

$125,000 VELASQUEZ

$140,000 VAN DYCK

$90,000 FRANZ HALS

$100,000 COROT

$72,000 DAUBIGNY

CONCRETE

REINFORCING STEEL

CONCRETE

VENTILATORS

CANNED FOODS

JEWELRY VAULT

OXYGEN

OXYGEN

How the Baron and His Wife Dine in Their Secret Subterranean Fortress.

Don't Be a Quitter.

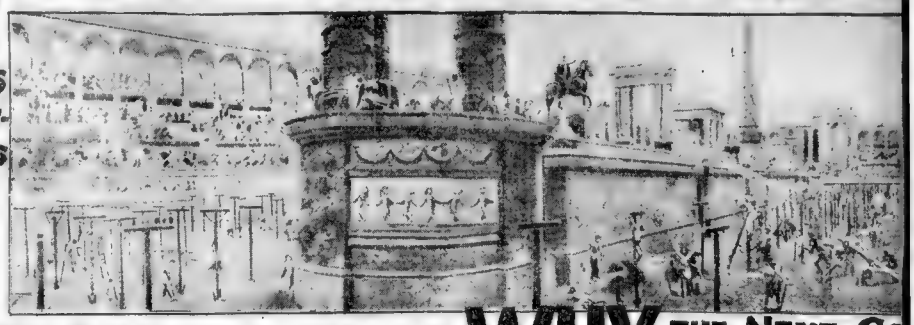
TWO OF BARON ROTHSCHILD'S PRICELESS, HIDDEN ANTIQUES.

Baron Edouard de Rothschild.

The Severely Plain Exterior of the Rothschild Treasure House.

WHY Intellectual Women Are Not Pretty—and Why Great Beauties Are Seldom Intellectual As Explained By Neurologists

The Martyrdom of the Christians in the Great Circus of the Emperor Nero, From the Painting by Jan Styka



Why Women Are Growing Uglier.

By CARLETON SIMON, M. D.

WHY THE NEXT GR FOR BREAD— NOT BE ENOUG THE HUNGRY AND CROWDED

By R. C. A

(of London)—Formerly Revising E Encyclopae

Maxine Elliott, Famous Beauty but Not a Really Great Actress—and Bernhardt, Really Great Actress but By No Means a Beauty.

George Sand, Whose Mind Destroyed Her Beauty.

The Living Torches of Nero. To Satisfy the Mania of the Emperor, Living Garlanded Poles, Then Set Ablaze to Give Light t

owing the Crucifixion of Hundreds of Men and Women Under the Eyes of the Tyrant and His Court.

WHY ROMAN TYRANTS, LIKE NERO, WERE MONSTERS OF CRUELTY—AND WHY MODERN MEDICAL CARE WOULD HAVE CURED THEIR WICKED IMPULSES.

By Dr. Britton D. Evans.

Medical Director Morris Plains State Hospital for the Insane, of Morris Plains, N. J.

AT WAR WILL BE FOUGHT — BECAUSE THERE WILL WHEAT RAISED TO SUPPLY OPULATION OF THE EARTH.

d, F. Z. S.,

of the American Supplement of the Britannica.

ce being distributed over the earth. In North America there were ... 000,000, and in 1900, 10,400,000. ... pulations of the United States have ... reased immensely, in Massachusetts from ... to 76 per cent from 1890 to 1900; ... om 32 to 47, Kansas, 12 to 28. The United ... ates has 21 persons to the square ... son and England, 300 to 370, instead of further increase. ... d Belgium, 400. The increase ... is due to production by chemical processes, ... s ordered, by from 250 to 300 to continue ... ent, in the life, can from ... ners as of wealth to ... 00, 40 per cent, and from then ... date the most successful ... 1900, 41 per cent, in the United States, ... om 1850 to 1850, 340 per cent, and from ... 00 to 1900, 228 per cent of course, ... lation being the chief source of ... ease in our country.

With the ameliorations of the conditions ... life, longevity will become as common ... it was in former times. Fourens ... ced calculations as to the duration of ... on the direction of natural growth, ... ich, if taken as one fifth the natural life, ... oved that life ought to last a century ... ich would seem ready to be the usual ... n should enjoy. According to strict ... entific calculations, the birth rate of a ... ased people may reach 50 to 60 per ... thousand; which is about 3 per cent. per ... annum. This then, means a doubling of ... population in twenty-five ... At this rate, from the present ... 1 million persons in 1,200 ... ere from ... the most numerous of ... ever possibly will ... ly to supply the barest wage, that their ... ed industry to wide means ... ing, and ... ed ... ...

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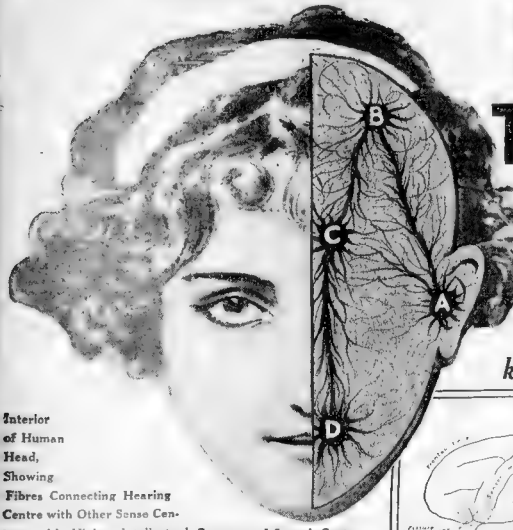
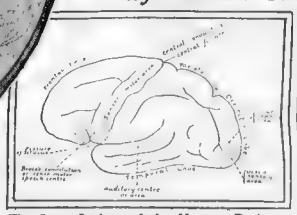
FOUND—THE SPEECH MACHINE

The Newest Astonishing Discovery---the Secret of Language in Man's Brain and the Missing Cog in the Monkey's Brain That Bars Him From Talking.



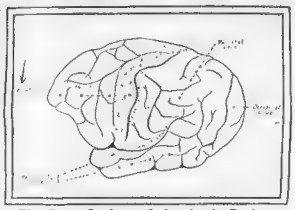
Interior of Human Head, Showing Fibres Connecting Hearing Centre with Other Sense Centres, with Higher Intellectual Centres and Speech Centres.

(A, Centre of hearing and fibres leading through associated areas to B, higher intellectual centre, to C, Broca's speech area, and to D, vocal apparatus.)



The Outer Surface of the Human Brain.

This shows the principal areas directly reached by the senses—eyes, ears, etc. The dotted areas are the hearing and the speech centres connecting fibres between them give man his power of expressive speech.



The Outer Surface of the Ape's Brain.

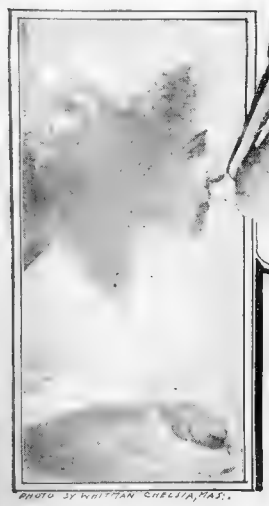
This shows the various centres that direct the different parts of the ape's body. The speech area is missing. (1, Centre for tongue; 2, Mouth; 3, Lower lip; 4, Ear; 5, Eyelid; 6, Neck; 7, Thumb; 8, Wrist and elbow; 10, Shoulder; 11, Body; 12 and 13, Leg; 14, Eyes.)

Head of Ape, Showing Lack of Fibres Connecting His Hearing Centre with His Vocal Apparatus.

(A, Centre of hearing, with fibres losing themselves in higher brain areas; C, Centre remotely corresponding to speech area in human brain; D, Vocal apparatus.)

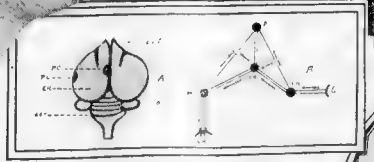
The difference in formation between the brain of man and that of the ape has hitherto been a matter of dispute, owing to the few opportunities of examining the latter, but now it is settled that in the case of the man-like ape the lower portion of the third frontal convolution, which contains Broca's organ of speech in man does not exist in the ape. There is, however, a tendency, especially in the gorilla, for the third frontal convolution to assume a human form. A still greater development of the frontal lobes would endow them with the part of the brain in man which is concerned in the production of speech.

Parrot in the Act of Learning How to Speak.



Helen Keller, Who Possesses the Higher Intellectual Centres but Whose Sense Centres Are Almost non-Existent.

PHOTO BY WHITTAN CHELSEA, MASS.



Diagrams of the Parrot's Brain.

These show why the parrot possesses power of speech but not ideation, because communication between the ear and the vocal apparatus is mainly through the lower brain centres—here marked B.G, meaning basal ganglia.

(PC, Position of excitable areas; CH, Cerebral hemispheres; cer, Cerebellum; [illegible] bulb; o, optic lobes; **B represents the path followed by energy derived from E, the internal ear which passes to the sensory auditory nucleus, and from thence to the basal ganglia; from these ganglia part of the released energy passes directly to m, the motor nucleus of the muscles controlling VA, the vocal apparatus; part of the energy from m passes to Pc, the psychical cortical area, from which energy extends to m, and so to VA. the second nervous arc starts from m and, giving off energy to bg, passes direct to P and from P to m, giving off energy to its [illegible]th to bg.)**

Australian Bushman, Who Can Hardly Speak.

In the case of the apes no constant movements followed stimulation, occasionally the movements induced [illegible] were [illegible] distinguishable from the rhythmical movements of respiration.

The action made experiments on sixteen living anthropoid apes, locating most of the motor centres in their brains. By stirring up a certain locality near the centre of the side of the ape's brain they could make him move his mouth involuntarily, and by stimulating some other brain centre he could be made to move every part of his body in turn. The fact that he did not respond to stimulation of the speech centre was therefore clear evidence that this centre was practically non-existent.

A study of human idiots supplements the experiments on apes. Idiots having the speech area undeveloped bear a strong resemblance to chimpanzees.

Then we may study an absolutely [illegible] case. In Helen Keller we see a person being possessing the higher [illegible] centres very highly developed and yet almost entirely [illegible] of the sense organs by which impressions are conveyed to them. If Helen Keller were not possessed of the sense of touch she could never have learned to speak, and her remarkable intellectual gifts would have remained entirely dormant.

In the Australian bushman, the lowest known type of human being, we find a man whose motor speech centre in the brain is scarcely developed at all. He can only utter monosyllable sounds and speech birds produce are therefore mechanical and imitative. In man the higher intellectual centres and the area of association are connected with these lower centres, as we have seen, and therefore consciousness plays a controlling part in the speech.

If we watch a parrot while he is being taught to speak we notice that the bird turns his head, first to one and then the other side, as if striving to catch the sounds which are being repeated to him. The bird is all attention, listening not only to hear the sounds being spoken but also attentive y watching every movement of the face of his instructor.

We often notice a bird making ineffectual efforts to gain command of the movements necessary to produce the sounds he is being taught. After many efforts to articulate the word you try to teach him he succeeds in giving utterance to the vocal sound, often with remarkable precision and clearness. Having once learned a word or sentence the bird often remembers it for many years.

Although the parrot's ears are the direct inlet through which vocal sounds passes to the nervous centres of his brum, his eyes are always intently fixed on his instructor while he is learning a new phrase. His visual centre thus receives impressions which assist in bringing the muscles of his vocal apparatus into play. He uses his eyes almost as much as his ears in learning to speak. Professor Macnamara admits, however, that the lower nervous centres have some connection with the psychical areas of the brain even in the bird, and that the speech of these animals is in some degree intelligent.

"In the natural song of birds," he says, "and in the word sounds they utter, there are indications of consciousness, in that these words seem to be associated with definite objects."

He knows a parrot which remains mute as long as he is in a room with a stranger, but no sooner does his mistress enter the apartment than he commences to flap his wings and show other emotional movements, at the same time exclaiming "Grannie," the name he has been taught to associate with her presence. When he sees vegetables upon the table he calls out "Polly wants potatoes," and when tea is being served he says "Polly wants cake."

A parrot belonging to George J. Romanes, when he saw the coachman come for orders, would at once exclaim, "half past two." The bird, having heard this order repeatedly given, had imitated the sound, and associated the words with the man who received the order. Many instances are given by Professor Macnamara to show that parrots learn words without having been especially taught them, and have an intelligent understanding of their meaning.

One of the most remarkable accounts we have met with of a parrot's intellectual powers is given by M. Hachet Souplet. Writing on the intelligence of animals, he makes the following statement with reference to a parrot in his possession:

He had taught this bird to repeat the words, "cupboard and ladder," and as he climbed the ladder he succeeded in inducing the bird to articulate the word "climb." Every day when the bird was brought into the laboratory, a small cupboard was opened and Polly helped herself to hemp seed. One day, however, instead of the cupboard being placed where she could reach it, it was hauled up near the ceiling, and the ladder was placed among several other articles in the corner of the room.

The question to be decided was whether the bird, seeing that the cupboard was out of M. Hachet Souplet's reach, would have sufficient intelligence to use words it knew in their proper sequence. The first day's experiment was a failure. The parrot screeched "Cupboard," "Cupboard," beating its wings and biting the bars of its cage in anger, but it got no farther. That day the bird received millet, which it did not care for, the hemp seed, of which she was very fond, being locked up in the cupboard.

Next day Polly was in a greater temper than ever, and after a desperate attempt to break through the bars of her cage, she finally caught sight of the cupboard near the ceiling. Instantly came the words "Ladder—climb—cupboard," and Polly, having learned her lesson, the cupboard was brought down, and she was rewarded with some hemp seed.

M. Hachet Souplet looked upon this incident as a proof of the association of ideas in the bird's mind, as no one had ever taught the parrot the phrase she created.

The [illegible] parrot shows moreover [illegible] brought into communication that it is through [illegible] with the speech centre [illegible] tion of the [illegible] area [illegible] brain has become [illegible] that of an [illegible] to speak but [illegible] the ape had [illegible] fibres connecting [illegible] external sense organs—but ears and eyes—with a speech area he would be almost as intelligent as a man, but then he would hardly be an ape.

Professors Sherrington and Grunbaum stimulated by electricity the frontal lobes of several apes, a proceeding which applied to man, would have produced involuntary cries. But

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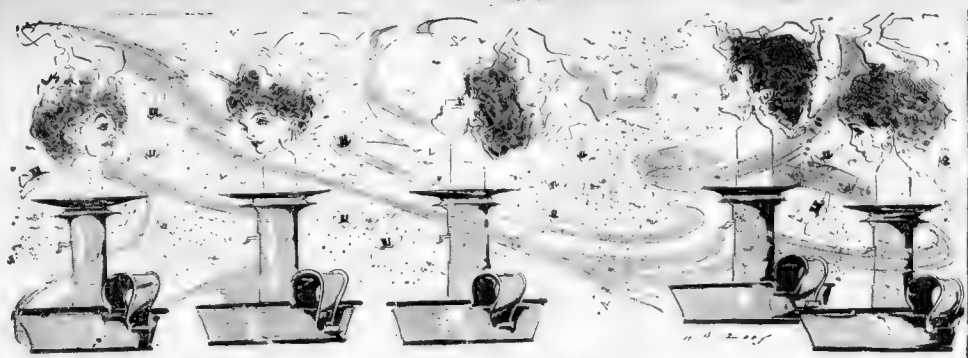

THOSE 5 BEAUTIFUL DE ACOSTA SISTERS.

The Latest Chapter in the Story of the Most Romantic Family in New York Society.

Mrs. Philip Lydig, the First Sister.

PHOTO BY HISTED

IT IS, perhaps, because [illegible] Spain by the [illegible] be because [illegible] tiful through [illegible] cause they [illegible] certain [illegible] conventional [illegible] after the other, [illegible] straint, [illegible] York by [illegible] printing, [illegible] have been [illegible] Family in New York.

Suppose we [illegible] Acosta [illegible] most [illegible] Four Hundred. She was [illegible] Spanish maiden gowned in the most exclusive Fifth avenue dressing. Beautiful by reason of her high [illegible] of the visage as a [illegible] for [illegible] Who boasts [illegible] beautiful sisters, [illegible] seems [illegible] beauty demanded [illegible]

Truth, it pointed out, lies [illegible] though her eyes [illegible] dark, her complexion [illegible] rather the pallor of [illegible] itself is beauty, [illegible] admirers. It was [illegible] suave.

For [illegible] the [illegible] brown, the low forehead and [illegible] and all the [illegible] the lack of [illegible] drypoint [illegible]

[illegible] dig with a young [illegible] Spain by the [illegible] Hebrew [illegible] ful through [illegible] cause they [illegible] certain [illegible] conventional [illegible] after the other, [illegible] straint, [illegible] York by [illegible] printing, [illegible] have been [illegible] Family in New York.

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Mrs. Oren Root, Who Was the Second Beautiful Sister, Ada.

Snapshot of Miss Maria de Acosta, the Third Sister, Among Her Dogs.

Miss Maria de Acosta Acting as a Waitress at the Garden Fete.

Andrew Robeson Sargent as "The Sandwich Man."

Argentina and Mercedes—remain, one [illegible] sweetheart, who, inside two [illegible] have emerged from a convent [illegible] of peach. It is said that while [illegible] a boy and not quite so [illegible] in the De Acosta way as the three [illegible] sisters, it is predicted that when Miss Pauline is ready to launch [illegible] into society, she will be the most [illegible] of the bunch, provided [illegible] unless [illegible] something quite [illegible] and this one may expect surprises in [illegible] fairies in New York.

The Uses of Innocent Gossiping.

Gossips have been very harshly punished by poets and the people who make dictionaries. They call them the conveyers of foolish scandal, "those who run from house to house telling false [illegible] and malicious and all unfriendliness. And nearly everybody who talks about gossips is referring to women, though one noted [illegible] a good many [illegible] the moderate [illegible]

It is true, however, that women are [illegible] defenders. Humble and [illegible] discussion of their neighbors [illegible] and breath in dismissing their [illegible] with [illegible] and thankful that there is no [illegible] in it for the poor mean and crowded [illegible] It is a very [illegible] output of [illegible] tolerance against the [illegible] conditions of life. A much better [illegible] than the adjournment to the nearest saloon for the talking over a fancied grievance. Much better is it to rag a neighbor over the fence, or exchange compliments across the landing, than to bolt out of the [illegible] for a [illegible] and furious, hissing [illegible] some [illegible] the price of a drink to mind [illegible] the strongest outside while the mother [illegible] drowns her sorrows inside the public [illegible] in some dog in England. That way [illegible] trouble lies.

One [illegible] talking only about the poor, [illegible] folk always on the near edge of [illegible] misfortune. If they take to drink [illegible] and there is always money for drink [illegible] rum comes. There is [illegible] money and no time for what may be called legitimate amusement, such as a concert or a theatre or a music hall. Something has to bulk up and escape You recognize it in a kettle or a stew pot or [illegible] the molding of a home brewed [illegible] and there is always the vent-peg or a spout for the escaping steam.

Well, the human vent-pegs or spouts [illegible] gossip. There is no better valve for the [illegible] and overworked woman [illegible] in the depths than a right-down scandalous [illegible] Arms over the fence or head [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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The Newest Fashions and their Queer Inspirations

The Zebra-Convict Jersey Suit, the Washerwoman Skirt, the Strange Barrel Dress, the Pierrette Lingerie---What Next?

The Zebra Gown.

The Pierrette Lingerie.

The Newest Barrel Gown.

And the Washerwoman Skirt.

HERETOFORE we have seen the ladies wild and fawn-like. A flutter of modiste and makers of fashion dropping lure comes over the eyes going to art studies for models coming, or to the second floor of the and inspirations, studying the great Paintings in the Louvre and the art galleries in London delving into history for ideas of the costumes for the new season. It has now become the style of the year for a modiste, or the wife of a modiste, to be out of sight under a bushel. It is the plain washerwoman with her pinafored skirt and her [illegible] drama in Paris last Winter, "Le Roi Pausole," the Moyen Age influence is seen mostly in the tailored suits with the Louis and in laveuse (the washerwoman's apron) that has taken the place of the [illegible] which means [illegible] life of the [illegible]

It has armholes, decorations of wonderful designs in braiding; its shape is practically the same from shoulder to the very hem. It is braided from the yoke down to the knees, where the waistline is popularly supposed to begin.

The bright little middy, with his songs and dancing, has contributed something to the costume world this Fall. A blouse

"Why, mamma, you know I can't sit down at all in my new corsets. I have to stand up on the car until everywhere. That's the reason I go to bridge teas now, instead of playing. It's too uncomfortable sitting."

The corsets are sometimes insufficient to compress the woman [illegible] endowed with avoirdupois, and for the people elastic hip expanses are made. With such a contraption [illegible] does away with even the knickerbocker pierettes and dons some gauzy shirt and drawers combination which takes up [illegible] of the [illegible] We can't talk of the "heathen Chinee" and their women's feet any more, after the American women's hips are so compressed as to affect their walking. This mode of corseting has caused a new walk to be inaugurated. It is a kind of dragging of one's feet. It is not so bad in reality as it sounds. When artistically done it gives an appearance of being extremely languid, as if one could scarcely survive the ennui caused by some unpleasant thought or object.

With the extremely long corset one simply gives up all claim to comfort. It is intended to make the figure appear flat and straight from bust to knees. This combination forms an armor as impenetrable as that worn in days of old when knights rode off to battle.

Think of playing bridge with your

beautiful raspberry red [illegible] has a blouse copied completely from the middy. The sleeves are cut in one-piece with the blouse, and even the tie is taken from the sailor [illegible] Divided skirts have formed another source of profit in the world of dress. The pantaloon skirt is [illegible] displayed. But not in costumes—lingerie pantaloons, to be understood.

[illegible] Pierrette combinations of [illegible] and pantalets have been all the rage. [illegible] with the Moyen Age frocks. Fine [illegible] much trimming of [illegible] and [illegible] knees, headed by [illegible] ribbon, [illegible] like to the days of our grandmothers.

With [illegible] one is compelled to [illegible] a handkerchief. It probably will be a [illegible] parties will be [illegible] as the [illegible] of [illegible] from sitting [illegible] the [illegible] gowned woman [illegible] that she was so tired [illegible] had [illegible] purchased [illegible] a size larger [illegible] another exclaimed [illegible]

mantel for a table! Think of drinking your afternoon tea in the Parisian standing around, like men do when they well, when they drink tea, too. A leaning sort of device would have to be constructed for the chatterers whereby the long-waisted may rest their backs.

With corset and slip-compressing devices, there is hardly a doubt that the physicians and surgeons will have a time of appendicitis operations. This is sure to come to pass if there is such a thing as adhesion of the appendix to the intestines and other organs. And we have been told that there is!

One of the most popular comediennes and managers in the New York theatrical world says that flesh is the sin of the profession. Now it is an impossibility, if the actress wishes to dress in mode. Dieting, swimming, exercises of all kinds are being taken up by any lady of the stage and of society.

Hairdressing fads in Paris seem to be gathered from some mysterious source; but they give more the appearance of one's having gotten out of bed and hurriedly wound the long tresses around the head. This dressing is called the mop coiffure, and is built upon a foundation of wire and switches. For head decoration they use profusely jeweled bands of ribbon in all the different shades and gold lace.

A marked difference in the modes of to-day and the ones of 1908 is that hoop skirts spread out as wide as possible, whereas the spreading-adder effect of to-day is in the wonderfully wide-brimmed hats of the Fall. The only trouble with the hoop skirt is that it frequently answered the purpose of the Flatiron building, and turned people's dresses over their heads. Shades of our grandmothers! How reproachfully they would gaze at us, for they would say that no gentlewoman was ever unable to manipulate her hoop skirts. This was considered an art in those days of many gentlewomen and chivalric men.

America the Home for Husband-Seeking Damsels.

SOME British maidens [illegible] Baltic cast anchor in New York [illegible] fancy turns to thoughts of [illegible] husband, are by no means [illegible] pine because the gallant [illegible] coming, or to the second floor of the [illegible] desire feed on their barnacle crosses. They know that if the British [illegible] regard in love, there are [illegible] good as he [illegible] welcome with open [illegible] eyes as [illegible] female knight-errant, they set forth to [illegible] distant lands to accomplish their destiny.

They flock, these maiden-migrants, to Canada and the United States, to Australia and New Zealand, but as "single spies," but in battalions, thousands strong, and it is said that nine out of every ten wear the bridal veil, or its equivalent, within a year or two. America is the favorite hunting-ground of these husband-seeking damsels, and many a week sees a thousand of them landing at New York on conquest bent, and equipped with all their armory of smiles and blushes and fine feathers.

Only a few weeks ago the White Star [illegible] Baltic cast anchor in New York [illegible] a thousand of them on board—the Cymric and Celtic were racing the Atlantic with twelve hundred. When a small crisis [illegible] the Baltic to inspect what [illegible] seen in the Ritz-Carlton [illegible] dazzled and their brains were [illegible] spectacle that greeted [illegible] and put on her most fetching frock and her most alluring smile and had arrayed and bedecked her hair in a fashion calculated to turn the soberest heads. And there was no mock modesty about them. Each maiden had come to America in search of a husband, and frankly avowed her determination to find one after her own heart.

"Certainly, I want a husband," said Norah O'Brien, a charming Limerick brunette with a pair of dancing eyes, to the reporters (bashful for once). "I am told husbands are easy to get over here. I can cook, play the piano, ride, row, and do anything to help to make a man happy. Do you think," she coyly

"American will take a fancy [illegible]" she said. "I'm going on the stage, myself, and I [illegible] new I shall want long for a husband."

"But I say, won't," enthusiastically said a reporter.

At first it was with every happy [illegible] on board. They had all come for husbands, and they meant to get them. [illegible] were the heart-free maidens [illegible] were others on board, a few [illegible] of them, whose hearts had made the voyage before them, and whose lovers were awaiting their coming with [illegible] hearts. For them the golden goal of matrimony was very near; for the cautious and benevolent American government takes good care that they are married before they set foot in New York City, thus ensuring that some one will be responsible for their support.

And thus it is that thousands of fair maidens are mated every year at the New York Immigration Station on Ellis Island—as many as three hundred of them blossoming into wives in a single

While [illegible] the reporter say but that [illegible] Norah would only have to pick and [illegible] among hundreds of "nice American" scrambling to win her hand.

"Marry, indeed!" exclaimed Miss Susan Thompson, a belle from Tipperary, with a toss of her dainty head. "That I will sure, and pretty quick, if" and here Susan cast her eyes down demurely, "if I can find anybody to take me." When she was shown a letter from a Kansas widow offering his hearth, home and himself, she exclaimed: "I'll go—and if he treats me right, now I will love him!" Lucky Kansas widower!

Kate Donohue, [illegible] of milk and roses complexion, and laughing blue eyes declared frankly that any good-looking man would do for her—so long as he didn't wear a red tie. Then, with charming inconsistency, she added: "I'm going straight to Pittsburg, for I'm after an American millionaire." Clara Johnson, who by common consent was voted the belle of the Baltic, had nothing but scorn for the mere

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MAKING GIRL FARMERS

The Back-to-the Soil Campaign, as Successfully Applied to Modern Conditions by an American Woman.

Back from the Fields.

A Little Class at Work Getting the Hay Ready to Haul to Barn.

Teaching Haymaking.

LIKE the Countess of Warwick in England who has opened her castle for a farm school for young women, believing that the country offers a better and healthier environment than the close environment of a crowded city, Mrs. Sidney Lanier, whose husband is the son of Sidney Lanier, American poet, has been one of the first to initiate such a movement here in America. On a big, rambling farm, situated almost on the highest point of land in the entire county of Holt, Me., she has just started a movement almost as unique as the British Duchess, and in so doing has taken out a scheme which she has long been the dream of both her husband herself.

To counteract the almost universal tendency in America of young women flocking to the cities to take up positions as salesgirls or anything else to crowd the ranks of teachers and all other professions for which they are not fitted, the farm school has been started by Mrs. Lanier, a cultural college in that she gets a certain amount of training in farm life, but there is a great deal more besides. For, while the activities of the farm are carried on and taken part in, the structure is founded on the basis of the home life. Not only are girls taught to be good housekeepers and homemakers, but they are taught to do their work for the good of the whole. Team work and co-operation, duties, principle of the entire school.

The Children Are Taught to Be Useful.

HOW MAE EDNA WILDER GOT RID OF A DOUBLE CHIN

Without Dieting, Internal Remedies, Face Straps or Physical Culture—An Interesting Story for Fleshy People.

THE MUSIC ON YOUR BRAIN

may bring you

A FORTUNE

Not long ago we paid $10,000 for the song

"I WISH I HAD A GIRL"

written by a girl and boy scarcely out of their teens. We have just added a MANUSCRIPT DEPARTMENT to what is already the LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE IN THE WORLD, and all songs, song poems, lyrics and instrumental music sent to us will receive the attention of the best experts in the music line.

Address all communications to

JEROME H. REMICK & CO., MSS. DEPT.
131 West 41st Street,
NEW YORK CITY.

The Cause of the Annual Frog Storm.

DURING the months of June and July every year considerable interest is aroused all over the country as a result of what is known as "frog storms."

The strange phenomenon, which consists of thousands of perfectly formed frogs, apparently descending from the clouds in the course of a rainstorm, is easily explained, however, and it is wonder is that country bred folks, who are usually the first to raise the annual cry of "phenomenon," should be misled by an occurrence with which they at least might be supposed to be familiar.

The fact of the matter is that the frogs do not fall from the heavens at all, but during the first rainstorm that occurs after they have emerged from the tadpole state they leave their hiding places under stones and rocks to take advantage of the rain-moistened air.

The tadpole lives in the water, and breathes by means of gills, the same as a fish, but by the time he is transformed into a full-fledged frog his gills have been replaced by regular lungs, and he gets his air supply on dry land, like a human being.

The transition from tadpole to frog usually takes place between the middle of June and the middle of July, and a heavy shower occurring during that period is almost invariably followed by the appearance of an army of these newborn frogs.

What as soon as they lose the tails," says Miss Mary C. Dickerson in her "Frog Book," "toads are likely to leave the pond—a whole army of atoms no

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WIGS and TOUPEES

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PHOTOGRAPHS.

This Page Goes Into Two Million Homes

The above department of classified advertising is a regular feature of this Sunday Magazine. It appears every Sunday in all of these newspapers: The *New York American*, the *Boston American*, the *Chicago Examiner*, the *San Francisco Examiner* and the *Los Angeles Examiner*, with a combined circulation exceeding 2,000,000 copies. The rate is $2.00 a line, seven average size words to a line. Forms close ten days before date of issue. Cash must accompany orders. Address AMERICAN SUNDAY MAGAZINES, Broadway and Park Place, New York, or 146 Franklin Street, Chicago.

Gentlemen: I send attached to this order copy for.....line advertisement, which I desire to have you print in the NATIONAL MARKET PLACE. I enclose remittance of $.....to cover cost of same.

Name .....

Street .....

City and State .....

Before you start out on your round of the shops, with the scurry and bustle—bad air—endless walking—pushing through crowded aisles and the nervous strain of it all, fortify yourself with a glass of

Coca-Cola

When the last errand is done and you're hot and thirsty and tired, refresh yourself with a glass of Coca-Cola. Now—as a reminder—put Coca-Cola on your shopping list—you'll find it the best bargain of the day

GET THE GENUINE

Cooling—Refreshing—Wholesome
Thirst-Quenching

Everywhere

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.

Sunday American Examiner Patterns

No. 8533 and No. 8545

A SMART SUMMER BLOUSE FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER.

MOST of the Summer waists show the round Dutch collar and the front closing in coat style. This model made in linen, madras or any of the washable waistings would be extremely smart.

Wide tucks in the upper part give the modish broad-shoulder effect. The sleeves are in regulation shirt waist style

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32 to 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 27-inch material.

To obtain this pattern fill out the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10 cents in silver or stamps, to

SMART BLOUSE,
Post Office Box 260,
New York City.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Send 2 cents for sample copy of the **American-Examiner Fashion News.**

Issued monthly in the interest of women, containing latest patterns and fashion news, also talks on beauty, etiquette and household recipes.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.

NO. 8533.

Size . . . . . Bust.

Name . . . . . .

Street and Number. . . . . .

City and State . . . . . .

A SIMPLE LITTLE DRESS EASILY MADE AT HOME

THIS attractive little dress, with the fronts lapped in diagonal effect, is one of the newest and prettiest of the styles for girls. The blouse, made with front, back and sleeves in one piece, closes in the back, and is becomingly full.

The straight skirt is finished by a deep hem. Plaid gingham would be most effective, but linen, madras, cotton, poplin and chambray are all suitable.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—6 to 12 years. Size 8 requires 4 yards of 24-inch material.

To obtain this pattern carefully fill in the accompanying blank and mail, with 10 cents in silver or stamps, to

GIRL'S DRESS,
Post Office Box 260,
New York City.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Send 10 cents for our **New 1909 Fashion Catalogue**, containing nearly 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.

NO. 8545.

Size . . . . . Years.

Name . . . . . .

Street and Number . . . . . .

City and State. . . . . .

Comic Section of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

August 1st. 1909.

Jimmy--And Dear Old Mr. Batch!

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1. "GEE, JIMMY! DE BASE-BALL GAME IS BEGUN. I KIN HEAR 'UM!" MAYBE WE CAN GET A BALL FROM OVER THE FENCE AN' GET IN." BASE BALL TO DAY "BLAB"

2. "HEY JIMMY! DERE'S A BALL." "ITS MINE I SAW IT FOIST!"

3.

4. "MAYBE WE KIN ALL GET IN!" "HEY! I SEEN IT FOIST." "I TOUCHED IT FIRST!" "BAW!"

5. "I FOUND DE BALL!" "HM! WELL, I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO LET YOU ALL IN!" "SO DID I." "ME TOO!" TICKET OFFIC

6. "WA-A-A-A-A-"

7. "WAA-A-A-A-A"

8. "WAA-A-A-"

9. "WAA-A-A-"

10. "WAA-A-A-"

11. "SH-H-H-H-H!" "WAAAAA!"

12. "WAW-W!"

13. "GLUB."

14. "I SUPPOSE I SHALL HAVE TO LOOK FOR AN OFFICER."

15. "WHY! ITS MR. BATCH!"

16. "CONGRATULATIONS BATCH, OLD CHAP!" "RIGHT O!" "OH! I SAY!" "ITS BATCH. ALL RIGHT!"

17. "MY CHILD! HELP!" CAB

18. "OH YOU VILLIAN! YOU MONSTER! TO KIDNAP MY BABY!" "OH-I SAY--"

19. "I SAY-ITS ALL A MISTAKE, OFFICER." "AR-R-R-DATS WHAT DEY ALL SAY!" "WHY! ITS MR. BATCH!" "I GUESS HES A BURGLAR!" "WHATS THE MATTER?" "MAYBE HES A MURDERER!"

"YOU MUST GIVE JIMMY A SEVERE SPANKING TO-NIGHT!" "LEAVE THAT TO ME!" CAB

SWINNERTON -09-

Montmorency Proposes for Happy Hooligan!

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Mr. Howson Lott Lives in the Suburbs, You Know!

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How Gold Is Mined Out West!

The Katzenjammer Kids, as You May Observe, Have Grasped the Principle of the Thing!

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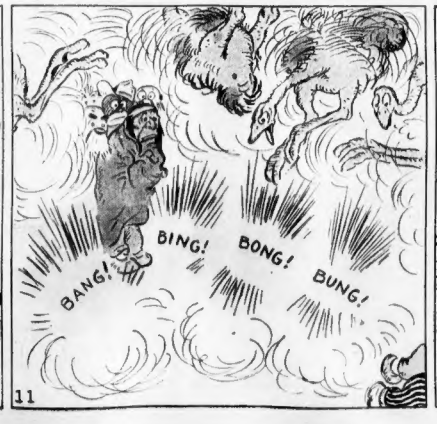

(From "Motor Boating.")